PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK.

W. B.Lange Gave His Brother-in-Law Instructions.

Fully Informed Him as to the Disposition of His Estate.

Little Doubt Now That Mr. Lange's Death Was a Case of Suicide.

EVIDENCE AS TO THE MUDDLED CORDI-TION OF HIS APPAIRS ACCUMULATES.

Programmes for

of Weights and Measures Lyons and D. P. Slattery Agitated Over Deals Which They Had With Mr. Longe - Prot. Edward B. Christie Wrought Up Over a Mortgage on Property Purchased by Him-W. M. Butler, Mr. Lange's Brother-in-Law, Does Not Deny the Existence of the Letter.

The late Wm. B. Lange, who died under mysterious circumstances about two weeks ago and whom the Coroner's a ssistants reorted died of congestion of the lungs, approvided for his death by heavily suring his life in favor of mother, whose estate he had pated, but the day of his death, while in enjoyment of perfect health, he wrote to Mr. Wm. M. Butler, his brother n-law, and sent it to him through the United States mails. In this le he informed Mr. Butler that letter ould find in his private box in office of Attorney Hugo Muench full instructions as to how his affairs were to that he wanted Mr. Charles T. Vogel, who was agent for his mother for years before he (Mr. Lange) was placed in charge of her property, to take charge of his estate and straighten out his affairs. The friends of Lange have little doubt he took nis own life and the report of the Coronor's assistants in stating that he died congestion of the lungs fails entirely to state by what this congestion was brought about by. It is a this well-known fact that arsenical poison con-gests the lungs, and 'violent congestion of the lungs,' which caused Lange's death, the Coroner, is a result always produced by such poison. The incineration remains prevents a chemical analysis of the stomach being hereafter made, o that at this late date the kind of po'son aken, if any was taken, cannot be determined and the evidence of suicide must be based upon the state in which he left his affairs and his letter to Mr. Butler. In writing this letter to his brother-in-law, Mr. Lange evaded leaving a let-ter to his wife in his own idence, which would have at once revealed the fact of his suicide. The Coroner's verdict in the Lange case was strongly non-com mittal, and it would appear that the doctors who made the post-mortem exami-nation did not seem anxious to fix the death

as a suicide. Mr. Charles F. Vogel, who is endeavoring to find the bottom of Mr. Lange's queer dealings, as a friend of the family re-fused to discuss his affairs with with POST-DISPATCH reporter. He has alleged, admitted to others interested the case that Mr. Lange left instructions for him as related above.

MORE OF LANGE'S DEALS UNEARTHED. Since the Post-Disparch announced Mr Lange's death and his shady dealings with the its issue of Jan. 29, those with whom he has at different times had dealings had been looking up their deals with him and a very tangled state of affairs has leveloped.

Mr. Joseph Wachtel, the title investigator, who did considerable work for Mr. Lange, has been retained by Mr. Vogel to look up his deals. The latest developments in his affairs are probably the most startling and are likely to lead to lawsuits among his victims. It developed yesterday that Mr. Lange had sold a deed of trust on a leasehold on property at the southeast corner of Third and Market streets, which was acquired by the Lange estate from Filley and Coleman and was originally given by Archbishop Kenrick to Col. D. P.

The amount of this deed of trust could not be ascertained, but it was reported to be for \$20,000, and Mr. Lange is said to have sold it at a ridiculously low mgure. The rent on the property was payable to Haydel & Son, age as for the Archbishop, semi-annually. It had not been paid for some time and Col. Slattery, hearing of this to maintain the advantage of first claim against the property, which he supposed he had, went to the office of Haydel & Son and tendered them the rent of Haydel & Son and tendered them the Fent now due. Later Mr. William Kin-sey, attorney for the Southern Commercial and Savings Bank, called at the office of Haydel & Son for the same pur-pose. Mr. Kinsey claimed that the bank had first chim on the Market street leasehold as they held the notes secured by the original deed of trust. The property in question has a frontege of 76 feet, and the fee is estimated to be worth from \$150 to \$200 a

PROF. CHRISTIE'S EXPERIENCE. Another deal of Mr. Lange's that came to light yesterday was his sale of the residence 617 Haven street to Prof. Edward H. Christie, borrowed \$4,000 on this property in 1897, later he re-sased this loan by deed of release, and eight months thereafter he made a second loan of \$4,000 on the prop-erty. Mr. Lange then decided to cancel this loan and make a loan in the South End tiding and Loan Association. In order to this he had to properly release the t deed of trust for \$4,000 on the margin of the record. The association then let him have \$5,500 on the property which is estimated worth \$6,000. Mr. Lange then sold the property to Prof.

the property one year or more and has paid on it about \$200 to the association. Now that Mr. Lange is dead and his deeds are coming to light in a double sense, the halder of the deed of frust for the \$4,000 placed on the property in 1892 has notified Prof. Christie that he has a claim sgainst his pome of \$4,000, which he will proceed to collect, and that said claim was frandulently released by deed of release by the late Wm. B. Lange.

DID UP INSPECTOR LYONS.

Lange's transaction with John C. Lyons, inspector of Weights and heasures, makes that official liable for a \$3,000 mortgage which he never expected he would be obliged to pay. Lyons owned a house and lot on Ninth street, between Kansas and Haven street, which he traded to Lange for a house at \$977 Michigan avenue, where the City Weigher now resides. Lyons' property on Ninth street was valued at \$4,000, and Lange's property at \$697 Michigan avenue was estimated at a higher figure, but was encumbered with a deed of trust. Lyons offset the difference in values between the two properties. It seems that Lange did not record his warranty deed to the Ninth street property which he got from Lyons, and a few months after the deal was completed he came to Lyons and asked him to place a deed of trust on the property for \$5,000 for his (Lange's) benefit. Lyons demurred, for he could not see what security he would have against being mulcted for the amount. Thereupon, it is alleged. Lange offered to give Lyons a bond to protect him. Lyons agreed by a deed of trust on the property and were negotiated by Lange. The latter, it is alleged, the property was thus apparently relieved of all incumbrances, and Lange gave a second deed of trust for \$8,000 on it, which, it is alleged, was afterwards sold to John Retalic, who believed that his was the only, or at least, the first claim. Lange's deeth destroyed the bond which he gove Lyons to protect him against the original deed of trust from Lyons. As the property was valued at \$4,000, in the trade between the latter and Lange, i

ANOTHER DEED OF TRUST DEAL. In another case Mr. Lange hypothecated a deed of trust for \$1,600 with Haydel & Son for settled. In this letter Mr. Lange stated \$1,000. At the time Mr. Lange did this at he wanted Mr. Charles T. Vogel, who the deed of trust ought to have been or the deed of trust ought to have been released as it was on property which he had sold to Wm. H. Green, an engineer on the Iron Mountain Railroad, free and unencumbered.

Mr. Lange had two pieces of property, one on either side of Sixth street, between Malt and Haven streets, which were covered by this deed of trust. One of these he sold to Mr. Green giving him a warranty deed to the property and representing that he would release Green's lot. Instead of doing this he hawked the deed about Real Estate Row and hypothecated its described. Mr. Haydel thinks Mr. Green will be protected as the deed of trust will probably be satisfied by the other lot.

dei thinks Mr. Green will be protected as the deed of trust will probably be satisfied by the other lot.

W. M. Butler, Lange's brother-in-law, and the man who received the last message that lange ever wrote, was not at all disposed to discuss the subject matter of that missive with Post-Disparch reporters who caked him up last midnight. When Mr. Butlet was informed that the secret of Lange's final preparations for death had been told to Mr. Vogel's friends, he was startled and evidently annoyed. But he made no answer at first. Instead he led the way back through the hall to his sitting-room. Giving his callers seats, he took a low chair, and burying his head between his hands, reflected for a full minute. Then he looked up and said, very tartly. 'If I have any relations with Mr. Vogel, I will discuss them with him, and not with the Post Disparch.

"But can you not give the Post-Disparch the substance of your instructions from Mr. Lange?"

"I decline to be interviewed. I will answer

ange?"
"I decline to be interviewed. I will answe

no questions."
"'r. Butler, if is said, says you received such a letter, and the Post-Disparct will say so in the morning paper."
The Post-Disparch may print any statement that it sees fit. I have never allowed myself to be drawn into a newspaper controversy and I will not be now."
"But if you will not affirm you may have the opportunity to deay, if you will the you received the last instructions of your

you received the last instructions of your brother-in-law."

Mr. Butler's only further reply was a crusty refusal to be interviewed and the reporters took their leave.

It did not, apparently, occur to Mr. Butler to make even a show of denial that he had received the letter. LANGE'S DEATH AND THE INQUEST.

Mr. Lange died at an early hour on the morning of Monday, Jan. 29, and so strangely and unexpectedly that Dr. Bribach, who was hastly summondd, refused to issue a burial certificate and notified the Coroner. Mr. Lange had entertained some friends on Sunday evening, and retired after a short stay in his library. At 12:30 a. m. he aroused his wife and told her to summon a doctor. Dr. Bribach was called but as he had no medicine with him and was not acquainted with Mr. Lange's case, he hurried off for Dr. R. C. Volker, the family physician. He could not respond, as he was sick, and when Dr. Bribach returned to the Lange residence the sufferer was dead. An autopsy was made on the remains Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 30, by Dr. Charles A. Frank, a brother of the Coroner, in the presence of Drs. Bribach, McCandless and Runge. And in a cordance with Dr. Frank's findings a verdict was returned that death resulted from "violent" conjection of the lungs. Dr. Frank stated that he had not found any positive every dence of mineral poison, and while the congestion might have been caused by poison, this could not be established except by a chemical analysis, which was not made. The remains of the dead man were incinerated at the Missouri Crematory Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 31, in accordance with Lange's expressed wish.

Several of Lange's peculiar deals came to light immediately. One was with Stoble & Bates, real estate men. According to F. W. Stoble they loaned Lange \$3,000 on his house, 1664 South Sixth street, on Jan. 35, and filed the deed of trust to same day. They were given affined and the same property was lost. On the same day that Stoble & Bates incumbrance with the same day that Stoble & Bates incumbrance with subsequent to Stoble & Bates incumbrance was not cited, were also recorded, but subsequent to Stoble & Bates'. Mr. Lange died at an early hour on the morning of Monday, Jan. 29, and

CONGRESSMAN HOUR'S BURIAL.

It Will Take Place at Dayton This After noon Instead of Monday. .

DATTON, O., Feb. 10.-A telegram from Ser geant-at-Arms Hill at Washington has caused a change of program, and the body of Congressman Houk, who died at Washington Friday, is to be buried here sunday after noon, instead of Monday, as the family

The Funeral Committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The Vice-Presiden to-day appointed as a committee on the part of the Senate to accompany the remains of the late Representative Houk to his recent home at Dayton: Senators Brice, Sherman,
Dubois, Allen and Martin.
In the House the Speaker appointed the
following members on the committee:
hears. Hare, Springer, Bryan, Rullet, Mc
East, Bills (Ore.) and Mitchie.

At Last a Relief Ship Sails to Save the Kearsarge Castaways.

For Eight Days They Have Suffered on Barren Rancadore Reef.

INBUMAN ACT OF THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

Aid Rendered Only After Big Pay Had Reen Guaranteed-Great Anxiety for the Fate of the Sailors Felt at Washington-Description of the Booky Islat Where the Cruiser Was Lost.

COLON. Isthmus of Panama, Feb. 10. -The COLON, Isthmus of Panama, Feb. 10.—The steamer Para of the Pacinc Mail Co.'s line has sailed to Roncadore Reef to rescue the sailors of the Kearsarge which was wrecked there on the 2d inst. The Para sailed late yesterday afternoon. There was at least thigty hours wasted in getting her away. The telegraph offices at Jamaica, Quba and Key West were kept open until midnight Thursday waiting dispatches from the company's representatives in the United States allowing the use of the Para in the work of rescue. The message did not arrive until rescue. The message did not arrive until yesterday at a late hour, but when it did come, the vessel was got under way immedi-

The distance from this port to the reef is about 250 miles, one day's sail for a steamer and the Para should have reached there the morning and succored the men, who for eight days have been huddled together on the little patch of land, under a blistering

NO PRESH WATER TO BE HAD. Lieut. Brainard said it was impossi-ble to procure a supply of fresh water from the wreck. One circumstance that placed it beyond the power of the men to get fresh water or anything else from the stranded vessel was the loss of the small boats that were shattered and rendered useless at the time they were employed to convey the ship's company from the wreck to the shore.

The loss of the small boats not only pre cluded the possibility of reaching the wreck, but it makes the officers and crew prisoners on a ledge of coral only seven thet above the level of the sea. With the knowledge in his mind that a high wind would send the sea over the reef and that the ship's company could not even take to the open sea in their splintered boats, Lieut. Brainard became

dore given by those who composed Warner Miller's Nicaragua Canal party which was on board the Aguan when it was wrecked on

Miller's Nicaragua Canal party which was on board the Aguan when it was wrecked on March 26, 1891, on the Roncadore Reef, not far from the Islet, it appears there is no water on the Island that can be drunk. The water, which can be procured only by digging wells near the center of the Islet, is brackish and may be used only for culinary purposes. The absence of water is alone enough to show how badly off the castaways are. To make matters worse because of no water the heat is oppressive. Then again Roncadore is one of the Guano Islands and most ill-odored in consequence.

It is about forty acres in extent, a sandy and rocky expanse; not a tree, bush or vestige of vegetation is to be seen, birds and hermit crabs are so numerous that they are muisances. When the Aguan was wrecked there was at one end of the islet a collection of stone walls, once human habitations. There was one long L-shaped wail, the short arm of which was about 25 feet long and the long arm about 40 feet. Against the outside of these arms were four small huts varying from 6 by 8 to 8 by 14 feet. Within the arm of the L was a pile of guano feet deep, covering an area of 1,000 square feet. There were practically blocked by huge rocks which had fallen in them. In the southeastern end of the islet were the remains of two thatched lusts. They were A-shaped, about 8 feet high, with a ground area of 60 square feet. Forks, poles and seawed were the materials that had been used putting them up.

Providence Island, the nearest inhabited island, is 100 miles away. Its population is about 350, and occupied fishing for turties in the Summer.

the summer.

It is in the Caribbean Sea, 100 miles from the Mosquito Coast of Nicaragua. It is four and a haif miles long and has one village, Isabel. Isabel.

To row to Providence Island takes over thirty-six hours in good weather. The name of Roncadorelslet translated into English is "The Shorer," which is said to be an appropriate one, for the ocean breaking against the rocky shores makes a continual noise, From the foregoing may be inferred the prospects of the castaways, especially if they cannot reach the wreck.

THE MOSQUITO COAST. itory called the Mosquito Coast, which ritory called the Mosquito Coast, which iringes the Caribbean Sea, and lies between Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras. Its area is supposed to be about 20,000 square miles and is composed of islands, some of which are fertile but most of which are barren and rocky like Rancadore. The inhabitants are a mixture of Spanish and Indian blood, ruled by a tribal chief known as the Mosquito King. The country on the maps is labeled as belonging to Nicaragua.

TREACHEROUS WATERS. Vessels sailing from Kingston to Blewfields as the Kearsarge was doing, go outside of Roncadore Reef, and their course makes an obtuse angle. The water around Roncadore Reef is very deep. At the ten-fathom line there are 206 fathoms of water at the southern point. Usually vessels go about five miles outside the reef. It should be remembered that this reef is almost entirely submerged.

bered that this reef is almost entirely submerged.

The currents in those waters are very
strong and very treachenous. They vary
constantly, and are practically an unknown
quantity in navigation.

When the Aquan, with the warner Miller
party our board, struck, the reef the first
thing they saw wers the fulls of three other
ships which had been w. Red. It was about
daylight at the time, and there was a half
mist. The only warning was the crush, as
the vessel struck beavily. The again was
going at full speed, which caused her to
silds up on the reef, where she stack had.

The passengers and new presents the con-

things difficulty attra scant supply of a and vater. The heat was frightful.

If the scan much saffering. A cup of ane handful of cuckers were given parson, after that and the boats relating and sick persons were allowed.

If the safe with a key of water, littles and sick persons were allowed. gors and crew re-amdbank, suffering ad lack of proper pro-wers rescued by the ch Chief Officer Laps. Toyldence Island, and

CHICAGO, III., Feb. 3.—Lieut. Frederick R. Brainard, the brave grains mayal officer who forwarded to Washington-the news of the sinking of the battle-scarred man-of-war, Rearsage (an Robeada & Reef. off the coast of Central America, is a Chicago man. Lieut. Brainard's mother live at 55 Ann street.

During his career in the at 55 Ann street.

During his career in the half of several orcasions, and his braver, is well known. He was born in Davis with Jones Hallard, who came to thicago way years later and engaged, in the Dod and shoe business. He died in 1879, fr derick R. Brainard was scheated in the schools of thicago and graduad from the High School. He took some interest in politics, and in the caspaign of 1876 was an ardent supporter of the Marting for a seat in Congress, having ambition to be appointed to the naval academy. W. Harrison was chosen, and to the surprise of young Brainard, he was manded by the Congressman for appointment as a cadet at Annapolis. He fulfilled all the promises of a faithful student and graduated with honors. In March, 185, he married Miss Mary Monroe, daughter of the then Mayor of Annapolis.

At the time of an earch guake on the Mediarrangan Sea he was the officer of her half and during one of the results on the Island of Hartines ordered to protect Americans and American interests. He has a ways been a willing volunteer for any duty which presented testif, and this disposition, coupled with his known bravers and discretion, is the explanation of the fact that the was the bearer of tidings of the dissect to the Kenrange and the fact that he was the command the fact that he was the command and the fact that he was at once a subscrized to charter a ship to rescue his commander.

ANXIETY AT WASHINGTON,

Sympathy for the Cataways on Ronondore Reef-A Hearless Corporation.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—The greatest anxiety is felt at the Navy Department
over the fate of the brave officers and crew
of the corvette Kearsarg, which went ashore
on Roneafore reef on the evening of Feb. 2.
For eight days 175 men have been living on a
little patch of sand and in constant danger
of being washed into the sea. While it is
known that they have provisions enough to of being washed into the sea. While it is known that they have provisions amough to last them until help can reach them, it is also known that they are without fresh water to drink and these is the keenest appreciation here of the fact that all of the man must have suffered the agonies of thirst in the tropics, if indeed, many of them have not succumbed to the terrible torture. The breckish water which can be found by digging upon the cay or ledge is not only unfit for drinking purposes, but surely breach malignant, fevers even when used for cooking purposes, and should the saliors yield to the temptation to drink it, it is certain they would sall be attacked by various painful and dangerous diseases.

over the reef and that the ship's company could not even take to the open sea in their splintered boats. Lieut. Brainard became frantic when he found to his consternation that he could not instantly produce the use of the 'steamship City ef Para at Colon, to proceed to the rescue. He was told by the agent of the Panama Rail-road Co., when he went to charter the City of Para, that the request could not be compiled with because the contract with the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. specified that the vessel should ply only between New York and Colon. It was then found necessary to submit the question to the officers of the company in New York, and as stated this reply was long delayed.

Lieut. Brainard explained that if it had not been that the small boats were shattered, some of the castaways could have reached Old Providence, instead of going to the United States of Colombia, 100 miles east of the Mosquito Coast.

The wreck of the Kearsarge lies half a mile from the islet on which he left his companions camped.

Barren and Desolate.

From the description of the Islet of Roncadore given by those who composed Warner Miller's Nicaragua Canal party which was

bert telegraphed the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. In New York requesting them to co-operate with their agent in Colon in enabling Lieut. Brainard to get the ship started at the earliest moment. No reply was received from the Pacific Mail Co., but at 4:50 the following message from the office of the Panama Railroad Co. came over the long distance telephone.

To the Secretary of the Navy: The Pacific Mail Steamship Co. has referred to us instructions in reference to the Secretary's telegram that he sent this morning. This company one rates the ships under charter. We want any messages that you may have to the Panama Raliroad Co. to be sent to E. A. Drake, 169 West Seventy-fourth street; te-night or the morrow to 29 Broadway.

fouris street; te-night or the morrow to 29 Broadway.

The fact that the agents of the Panama Railroad Co. should make a point of demanding that any message regarding the Para should be repeated to them when they well knew the crying necessity for hastening the departure of the Para aroused the righteous indignation of Secretary Herbert and this alies, but realizing that there was but one vessel available for the trip and that she was entirely controlled by the greedy Panama Railroad Co., a dispatch was quickly forwarded to Mr. Drake repeating the request which had been made fully seven hours before of the Pacific Mail company's agent. Early yesterday morning Secretary Herbert received the following telegram: tillary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, Wash-

Hillary A. Herbert, Secretary of the Navy, Washington:
Your disputch to E. A. Drake received and we calle to Colon to send the Para to the relief of office and men of the Kearsarge. As the Para is a Cartered and uninsured vessel and prohibited from the regular route, we were obliged to suscially inaure her fee her owner's benefit and such eargo as is on board for our risk. This we have done at sear of \$3,500 and direct our agent to make agreement covering these conditions. To afford the total condition of the para cannot wait to take whole cargo, but mast return to Colon to finish loading. Owners require \$3,500 and expenses for the trip to the reef and return to colon to resume schedule with connecting lines. Transportation to New York will be adjusted at Celon.

Fresident Panama Railroad.

It will be seen that the railroad company not only insisted that the department should guarantee the payment of \$6,000, but proposed also to charge the entire expenses of the trip and in addition the fares of the castaways from Colon to New York. These fares at an average rate of \$50 would amount to \$8,750 and it is expected that at least \$8,000 will be charged for coal and the incidental expenses of the trip, coal being put in at the usual exorbitant rates charged by the railroad company on the Isthmus, where the Pacific Mail and Panama people control a monopoly with which they frequently levy tribute on the Navy. It is probable therefore that the Department will be called upon to pay at least \$17,750 for the rescue of the Kearsarge's company, nearly all of which will be clear profit to the giant monopoly that controls the Isthmus trade, for the Para will lose neither her regular trip nor her customary cargo.

In striking contrast with this attempt to take advantage of the dire accessities of the Government is the action of the errit wrecking Co. of New York in its offer to raise the Kearsarge and tow her to port without cost. Navai officers unite in praising this company for its exhibition of genuine public spirit.

A hundred stories were told at the Navy Department to-day of the efforts the navy has been called upon to make to protect the interests of the Panama Canal Co, in times past, in the recent rebellion when exvolutions attempted the destruction of the canal company's plant, a considerable may and some of the visual fact was ordered to the Isthmus and some of the visual fact was ordered to the Isthmus and some of the visual fact was ordered to the Isthmus and some of the visual fact was ordered to the Isthmus and some of the visual fact was ordered to the Isthmus and some of the visual fact was ordered to the Isthmus and some of the visual fact was ordered to the Isthmus and some of the visual fact was ordered to the Isthmus and some of the visual fact was ordered to the Isthmus and some of the visual

at any price it might suit the me

at any price it might suit the monopoly to charge.

A prominent naval officer said to the World and Post-Disputch correspondent to-day: "At the time of the revolution I lay at Fanama for nine months, and during that time I and several of my fellow-officers had the Chagges fever, from which my system did not entirely recover for more than five years. I suppose an one has undertaken to figure up what it cost the Government to keep our ships there to protect the canal company's works, but the sum must have been enormous. I remember on one occasion an agent of the coal company that was companied to pay demurrage of \$100 a day on a carge of 200 tons of coal, which could not be landed because the docks had been destroyed, offered to sell it do under the transfer. We had only taken out fitty tons when an agent of the steamship company came and notified the Captain of the coal boat that the steamship company came and notified the Captain of the coal boat that the steamship company had a contract under which it could claim his coal. The agent had not thought of his contract while there was demurrage to be paid, but as soon as he found our Admiral wanted the coal he stepped in and we were compelled to pay \$22 per ton for 180 tons, the Admiral stoutly refusing ty pay more than \$10 per ton for the days the head his protest. This is a fair sample of the treatment which has been accorded the navy by these people even while our ships were engaged in protecting their interests at great cost to the Government. The course followed with regard to the saling of the Para does not surprise me, although it is enough to disgust anyone with a bit of humanity in his make up.

The following is the text of the telegram received here last evening from President Newton regarding the saling of the Para.

Our Isthmus officials advise that the City of Para alled for Roncader Reef at noon to-day. Commander Reef at non to-day.

Commander Remsay said to-night that no inquiries had been addressed to Brainard at Colon to-day regarding the rumor that the Para had not sailed, for the reason that the Para had not sailed, for the reason that the department was confident that she left immediately after Brainard cabled Secretary Herbert yesterday. Under the regulations the Lieutenant would have sent another dispatch immediately had there been any delay in getting off.

Commander Ramsay thinks the Para arrived at Roncador Reef this afternoon, and will get back to Colon Sunday night or Monday morning.

THE CASTAWAYS.

Names of the Officers and Crew of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10. -Following complete list of the officers and seamen the Kearsarge, cast away on Roncadore Reef

Lieutenants-Charles T. Force, Charles H. yman and Burius T. Walling. nd Frederick R. Brainard.

Ensigns—Herbert G. Gates and Thomas P. Magruder.
Naval Cadets (line division)—Leon S. Thompson, Thomas L. Stitt, Thomas S. Borden, Benjamin B. McCormick, Walter Ball and David W. Allen.
Passed Assistant Surgeon—George P. Lumsden.

en. Assistant Surgeon Merritt W. Barnum. Paymaster—James A. Ring. Chief Engineer—Burdette C. Gowing. First Lieutenant of Marines—Clarence L. A

him when he went to the Kearsarge, they having been left at Rio on the Newark when he was recalled from there.

The following is a complete roster of the entisted men on beard the Kearsarge; damed E. Adonis, L. Kreutsiger; damed E. Adonis, L. Kreutsiger; damed E. Adonis, L. Kreutsiger; damed E. Adonis, L. Linnahan, Jiaf Anderson, Jiaf Anderson, A. Linnahan, Jiaf Anderson, A. Linnahan, Jiaf Anderson, Jiaf Anderson, Jiaf Anderson

complete roster
the Koarsarge:
L. Kreutsige:
L. Knight.
J. Linnahan.
A. Linnahan.
A. Linnahan.
A. Linnahan.
A. Linnahan.
A. Linnahan.
A. Lamont.
J. Lyons.
P. Linton.
M. Christofferson
W. McChrystal.
W. McCarsystal.
W. McCarsystal.
W. McCarsystal.
W. McCarsystal.
W. McCarsystal.
P. Morray.
P. Morray.
P. Morray.
P. Morray.
P. Morray.
P. Morray.
B. Morgenson.
B. Pawer.
M. Maxwell.
A. Malcolim.
D. McGonagle,
H. Paimer.
R. O'Nell.
C. Nolan.
P. Nigske.
M. Nellson.
W. McPherson
W. Mc A. Pesbies,
E. Mitchell,
J. Fape,
J. Rodgerr,
A. Rodgerr,
A. Rodgerr,
A. Rodgerr,
A. Rodgerr,
T. Reynolds,
T. Reynolds,
T. Reynolds,
T. Reynolds,
J. Santh,
J. P. Summers,
W. Steel,
J. J. Smith,
J. Smith,
J. P. Smith,
J. P. Smith,
J. Santh,
J. P. Sumth,
J. P. Smith,
J. Santh,
J. Swenson,
R. Thornton,
R. Thornton,
R. Thornton,
R. Twichings,
T. Warburton,
W. Twichings,
T. Warburton,
W. Twichings,
T. White,
J. Whaley,
J. Whaley,
J. Whaley,
J. Whaley,
J. Whaley,
M. Yoshitake,
H. Young,
D. Yeharahari,
T. Yamagurki,
M. Yoshitake,
H. Young,
D. Yeharahari,
T. Yamagurki,
T. Woodfuff.

Ran Down an Unknown Vessel. Hong Kong, Feb. 10.-A collision occurred between the British steamer Hangchow. between the British steamer Hangchow, which sailed from Samarang, Dec. 8, for Sourabaya, and an unknown vessel. After the collision nothing was seen from the Hangchow of the vessel that was struck and she no doubt sank with all on board. The British steamer St. Asanh sailed from Hong Kong on Dec. Si, and there is a possibility that she was the vessel struck by the Hangchow. The St. Asaph was built in Newcastle, England, in 1888.

THE WEATHER.

Fair, With Increasing Cloudiness-War er This Evening.

(IMDICATION OF FLAGS: Triangular—Tempera-re; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Bise-ccipitation. White—Fair weather. Thus: Bise, hite and triangular—Snow, rain or sleet, followed fair and cooler weather.]

Considerably warmer weather prevails in the Northwest. Light snow has failen in Michigan, Ohio and at Buffalo, N. Y. An era of high pressure is central in Montana. With the exception of light scattered snows the weather is generally fair.

Forecast for St. Louis: Fair, with increasing cloudiness; warmer this evening.

Forecast for Missouri: Increasing cloudiness and rain in southern and western pertions; northeast winds.

Mashed to a Pulp. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 10.—Miss. Della Hix, the 10-year-old daughter of Jesse Hix, a well-known farmer, was killed near Laverne resterday by a falling tree which her father had cut down. The the struck another tree while falling and, glasting toward where the late was sitting paring potatoes, planed here the earth and made this of here.

Dan Miner Is Shot and Almost Instantly Killed.

The Death Wound Inflicted Accidentally by William Donovan.

THE UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR OCCURRED AT THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE,

at the box office of the Grand Opera-house at 6:05 p, m. yesterday under rather sen-sational and somewhat unusual circum-

at the box office of the Grand Opera-house at at 6:05 p. m. yesterday under rather sensational and somewhat unusual circumstances.

The whole thing was over in an instant and before anybody could realize what had happened Miner was lying in front of the ticket window of the Opera-house with a bullet through his heart. The wound proved to be a fatal one, and before the ambulance came the boy was dead and those who witnessed the affair and participated in it wondered how it had all happened.

Miner and Donovan, who is commonly called 'Red,'' were most intimate companies for common together on Sixteenth, near Market's street. They were both young men and were employed by the Opera-house management to hang up in windows, etc., advertising litting reaphs of coming attractions. They were both skylarky sort of young fellows, always ready for any prank that might be afoot. There was never the slightest suggestion of any trouble between the two young fellows, always ready for any prank that might be afoot. There was never the slightest suggestion of any trouble between the two young fellows, always ready for any prank that might be afoot. There was never the slightest suggestion of any trouble between the two young fellows, always ready for any prank that might be afoot. There was never the slightest suggestion of any trouble between the two young fellows, always ready for any prank that might be afoot. There was never the slightest suggestion of any trouble between the two young fellows, always ready for any prank that might be afoot. There was never the slightest suggestion of any trouble between the two young fellows, always ready for any prank that might be afoot. There was never the slightest suggestion of any trouble between the two young fellows, always ready for any prank that might be afoot. There was never the slightest suggestion of any trouble between the two young fellows and the stream to the province of the suggestion of the province of the suggestion of the province of the suggestion of the suggestion of

Donovan took the weapon, and looked at it with as much interest as did Donovan.

THE SHOOTING.

"Be careful there, Red," said Stark. "That thing will go oft!"

"Oh, no, it won't," said Donogan, still trifling with, the weapon. He had hardly said the words when the pistol was disjointed. "What would I be telling you a lie for?"

ried into the little office of Manager Norton mital answer.

on the east side of the foyer and laid on the and her alarm returned, nor could she be floor. Donovan stood paralyzed and helpless

answered very promptly, but before it ar-

MR. STARK'S STATEMENT. "I don't really know. It was a case of two good friends skylarking with each other and one of them getting killed," he answered, "How did it all happen?"

"How did it all happen?"

"As near as I can remember now, 'Red' and Miner came in and began to talk to me here at the box-office. 'Red' said he was figuring on buying a gun and asked us if we knew where he could get a good one. I asked him if he had ever seen mine, and reached under the desk and passed it out to him. 'Red' was standing right by the door there, and Miner was up towards the other end of the rail. 'Red' began to monkey with the gun and I said to him. 'Be careful there, that thing will go off.' 'Oh no, it won't,' he answered, and the next thing I knew the gun had gone off and Miner was lying there on the floor with a bullet through him. I rushed out of the office and we carried him into the office over there and laid him on the floor. I don't know right now whether he was dead or not, I was so worried about the thing and so rattled. I sent for Officer Barnett, who was the nearest officer I could think of, and Donovan was arrested.'

Mr. Stark said in explanation that both the boys had been around the theater for some time past and had always been the best of friends and lived towether. They were both under 28 years of age und worked together constantly on the lithograph business of the theater and ohe was never spoken of without the other. ''Red' and 'Dan' were the titles they had acquired and were known to most of the theater employes by no other names than these.

At the Four Courts it was found that the revolver with which Miner was shot had one cartridge discharged and the cap of the next one snapped, so that it appeared that the pistol had been and the second attempt to discharge it had failed. Upon this the police built up a theory of an attempted to had been snapped twice and the second attempt to discharge it had failed. Upon this the police built up a theory of an attempted to had been snapped twice and the second attempt to discharge it had failed. Upon this the police built up a theory of an attempted the second attempt to discharge it had failed. Upon this the police built up a theory o

Daniel Miner was shot and almost killed by

Miner was standing only a few feet away as

said the words when the pistol was discharged with a report which seemed to shake the windows, and Miner dropped to the floor with a convulsive grasp at his breast.

Stark hurried around from his place in the box office and in a moment half a dozen of the theater attaches rushed out at the sound of the shot. The injured boy was carsound of the shot. The injured boy was carmital answer.

with the pistol in his hands. Officer Barnett was hastily called from his post on Broadway and Market street and immediately put Donovan under arrest and took the pistol from him. An ambulance was summoned from the Dispensary and

rived the boy was beyond all human aid.

Donovan submitted to arrest without any how of resistance and went quietly with the

officer to the station.

The dead boy was taken to the Dispensary, but it was too soon realized that there was nothing to be done for him there.

A few moments after the accident a reporter interviewed Assistant Treasurer Stark, who was found pacing up and down the foyer of the Opera-house.

"Tell me how it all happened, Mr. Stark," was the first remark made.

'As near as I can remember now,

ever, and asked who wanted him. He harriedly drew on his overcoat, and came out to give the interview. He appeared at first more dared than agitated at what had happened and wasked nearly across the hall-way before he began speaking.

"Dan and I had just fulshed putting up two stretchers and were getting ready to start home. While we were standing in the lobby Mr. Starzs said something about one of the troups wanting to buy a gan, and I said to him! "Why don't you sell him yours; you haven't got any use for it." He asked me if I ever saw his and handed it out the window. I had just got it in my hands when Mr. Starzs said: "Look out; that taing's loaded and it might go off! He had no more than said it when sure enough it did go off. After that I don't know what happened. I don't know how it ever happened, anyway, for I had just got the gun in my hands and had not done anything to cock it or pall the trigger."

"Uld you and Dan ever have any trouble?" asked the reporter.

"We never had a gross word in our lives and had known each other and worked together for a long while. We boarded together and worked together for said long while. We boarded together and deserved what he got, but Pan was not that kind. He was as sood a fellow as you ever saw in the was as sood a fellow as you ever saw in we always got along like brothers."

When It Was Accidentally Discharged

—Both Men Were Employed at the
Theater and Were Roommates and
Constant Companions—A Suspicion of
Murder Which Eye-Witnesses Contradiot—Miners' Brother Jack Murdered by His Wits, Nov. 6.

Daniel Miner was shot and almost killed by
s room-mate and chum, William Donovan,
the how Mark Sould and Mark Sould and Sould an

DONOVAN'S GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER.
At the home of Wm. Donovan, the youth
responsible for the accident, a most pathetic

"Why, mother, what is the matter?" he exclaimed on entering.
"They tell me Dan is hurt and that While

has shot him and is locked up,"

But "tacks" falled to satisfy the old lady and her alarm returned, nor could she be satisfied by a second arrival who swore that he had just left Willie, who was alleged to be entertaining his best wirl at the theater.

Following the second one came a string, all of whom vowed that Willie was taking in the show with "Dynamite," a facetious name for his sweetheart. Still the mother doubted, "Did lever teh you alle, except about the canaries, mother?" said one, as he affectionately wound his arms around the grief-stricken figure.

"Yes, you lied to me the time Willie was shot, when you told me he had gone to Onicago," was the reply.

At last alirs, Donovan decided to go in person to see her son at the theater. Hustling on her shawlishe quickly made ready to start, though so weak as to be hardly able to totter across the room. It was only by force and by a pretense made by some to go to fetch willie to see her that she was restrained. In the meantime, as a last resort, the boys clubbed together and summoned a physician, whom they hoped to persuade to give her a sleeping draught, and thus dispose of her for the night.

THE KILLING OF MIMER'S EROTHER.

THE KILLING OF MINER'S BROTHER. John Miner, alias Meyer, better known as Jack Miner, brother of the unfortunate victim of yesterday's shooting, was killed on Nov. 6 last by his wife, Louise, at No. 910 Morgan street after four years of unhappy married life. On the day that he was killed he went home after a rather extended abhe went home after a rather extended absence and wanted to take command of the household as usual. His conduct toward his wife was such that she was taunted beyond endurance and draw a revolver to protect herself. Miner tried to wrest it from her, but before he could do so the weapon was discharged and a ball crashed through his heart almost on a line with that which killed his more deserving but unfortunate brother, last night, at the Grand Opera-house.

From all accounts Jack Miner was adissolute sort of fellow of but little education. The boy who was killed last night seemed to bear a better reputation and be a young fellow who worked in ustriously at his business, and who was not given to dissipation.

FIVE MEN PERISH.

Patal Flames in a Laborers' Hut in

SATILLO, Mexico Feb. 10.-The b SATILLO, Mexico Feb. 10.—The ballding on the Hacienda of Thansico Marien, southwest of here, was visited by a fire last night. The flames started in a hut occupied by ten laborers and spread so quickly that five of the men were burned to death. All the store houses and several residences on the Hacienda were burned together with their contents. The loss is about \$50,000.

THROUGH THE HEART.

Result of a Duel Between Rivals for a

HERMOSILLO, Mexico, Feb. 10.—A duel to place in the fown of Uroso yesterday tween Jean Manuel Torego, a proming young business man, and Miguel Torres lawyer. The affair of honor resulted Torego being shot turoup the heart at

He Asks the Release of Two Amenians Imprisoned in Turkey.

RUMORED HE THREATENS TO SEND FOR A MAN-OF-WAR.

The Prisoners Are Naturalized American Returned to Turkey - The Suitan's Government Does Not Recognize the Expatriation of Its Subjects-The Armenians' Shrewd Scheme for Protec-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10. -The reported washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—11s reported action of Minister Terrell in demanding the release of two Armenians imprisoned by the Turkish Government does not surprise the State Department. As expressed there: "The Armenian question we have always with

They have, however, no information of the reported threat by Terrell to send for an iron-clad unless the prisoners are released. The Armenians in the United States recently have been conducting an organized agitati for the protection of naturalized Amerenlans from the exaction of the Turkish Government. There are a large number of these cases before the State Department, and there is more than a suspicion in some of them that there is an abuse of the privileges of American citizenship. The indications are that some of these men come over here simply to secure the citizen-ship and then go back to live in Turkey with the purpose of securing the protection of the them on being demanded.

nize the expatriation of its subjects, but keeps those who claim American citizens in prison until they can be deported.

ARGENTIME-BRAZIL EOUNDARY. The Documents Bearing on the Dispute

Presented to President Cleveland. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The documents in gentine, which has been referred to President Cleveland for arbitration, were pre sented to the President this morning by the representatives of each country. There was no ceremony observed, but the occasion was made rather impressive. The Argentine Minister, Dr. Zeballer, is also the head of the special mission on this subject, ap-pointed by his Government owing to his thorough knowledge of the questions at issue. He was the first to call at about it o'clock, accompanied by the Secretaries of the special mission and servants, carrying the volumnous records.

the special mission and servants, carrying the voluminous records.

Le Baron de klo Branco, the Brazilian envoy on this special mission, came about 12 o'clock. He was accompanied by 'enhor de Mendonca, and an extensive suite, making up the special mission. There were also servants to carry the documents for the Brazilian side. The documents and papers on both sides are elegantly bound and put together with all the magnificence that the bookmakers' art can commant. both sides are elegantly bound and put to-gether with all the magnificence that the bookmakers' art can commant.

The case in dispute grows out of the disap-pearance of a river, which, at one time, marked a part of the boundary line between Brazil and Argentine. The problem to solve is to decide on the location of this old river, and so fix the boundary line. The appear-ance of the papers indicates that the settle-ment of the question will require many months.

FITTING THE JACKET.

A Delicate Piece of Work on One of the New Naval Guns. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-A difficult and delicate piece of work was performed at the gun shop of the Navy Yard here to-day. It consisted in fitting the jacket to the tube of one of the new 13-inch guns for the navy. The operation was entirely successful. Shortly after 2 o'clock the jacket, weighing 87,685 from the pit in which it

crane from the pit in which it had been heating for the past two days, and with but little delay was shifted to a position directly over the tube. It was then let down over it very slowly while workmen stood by and turned the jacket from side to side to prevent it sticking. Everything went of without a hitch.

Eleven of the twelve 13-inch guns that are to be made have now been jacketed and are gradually nearing completion. They are for the ships indiana, Massachusetts and Oregon. A large number of officials witnessed the day's work, including members of Congress, officers of the navy and a detachment of the naval cadets at Annapolis, who were ordered here to witness to-day's operations.

The hydraulic mount for the 13-inch guns was also given a trial at the gun shops to-day and apparently worked satisfactorily. An early trial of the guns with hydraulic mounts will be had at the Indian Head proving ground.

WANTS HIS BONDS.

Carroll L. Riker Petitions for a Manda mus on Secretary Carlisle. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Carroll L. Riger, th Chicagoan who attracted some attention re cently by putting in bids for the \$50,000,000 of onds called for by Secretary Carlisle, this ponds called for by Secretary Carlisle, this afternoon filed a petition in the Supreme Court of the district seeking a mandamus to compel secretary Carlisle to Issue \$50,000,000 in bonds to him according to the terms of his bids. The Secretary upon receiving the Riker proposals, which were extraordinary, investigated his financial status, and as a result of this inquiry, ignored the Riker proposals

posals

Mr. Riker's petition, immediately after being filed, was presented to Justice Bradley of the Supreme Court of the district, who withheld it from publication. It is a long document, and several weeks were spent in preparing it. The question of issuing the mandamus is now under consideration, and Junge Bradley will render his decision at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Mr. Riker asserts that in case of an adverse decision he will appeal to higher courts.

morning. Mr. Riker asserts that in case of an adverse decision he will appeal to higher courts.

"I would rather be in my shoes than in Secretary Carlisle's, despite all that has been said against me," he said to-night. "Do I look like a crank? I came here on no fool's errand. People say I'm a greenhorn for gobbiling the whole issue. But I've done it. I've got to vindicate myself and prove that the genus crank belongs to somebody else. Finance is the only thing I ever made a study of in politics. I don't want to make any accusations except under out in court. I have done business for twenty years, and never has suspicion been raised against me, and I am ready to make out to it, and swear on a stack of bibles. There are 10,000 people who know me and they never knew a harder worker. People called me a crank when I left for England on Aug. 23, 1874, where I took for sale the first piece of American fresh meat ever laid in a European country for sale. I was termed a crank of the first stripe when I built the first refriserator warehouse in New York in May. 1874. I made about \$3,000 a week transporting meats to Europe. Wm. G. Ladd of Brooklyn was associated with me. I have been interested in adozen big enterprises, including an unfermented grape juice plant at Ecopus, N. Y., on the Hudson River. My petition has been examined and passed on by senators, who have committed them-selves to it. There will be music before we get through."

PRESIDENTIAL POSTOFFICES.

Several in Missouri Watting for Appointees-Oobb Growing Urgent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.-A num ber of presidential post-offices are still vacant in Missouri just now, but the Postmaster-General will not take the recommendations of any Senator or repre-sentative, but must satisfy himself by berto his fitness for the place for w

CORR AND THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—Congressman
Cobb called on the President this morning to
urge him to take up Missouri appointments.
The President said that he has been so busy
that he has not had time to give the matter
attention, but he hinted very strongly that
he would take the St. Louis appointments up
next week.

order of ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker in establishing house letter-boxes throughout the country was the question involved at a hearing at the Post-office Department today. Postmaster-General Bissell, after entering office, suspended Mr. anamaker's order, and the Postoffice Improvement Company of Pennsylvania, which had made arrangements for furnishing the boxes, asked for a hearing. This was held before Assistant Postmaster-General Bemis, who decided that Mr. Wanamaker's order should not stand. An appeal was made to Postmaster-General Bissell and argued to-day. Mr. Bissell will announce his decision in a few days.

The Nipsio's Batteries.

Postal Service Case.

Washington, Feb, 10.—A case of considerable importance to the postal service was heard before Justice Brady of the District Supreme Court to day. It was that of the Old Colony Security Co. of Chicago against Postmaster Sherwood of this city, asking a mandamus to compel the Postmaster to forward mail matter to and from the company. Assistant Attorney-General Thomas and District Attorney Birney, for the Postmaster, argued that the company's scheme constituted both lottery and fraud, and for these reasons its circulars should be excluded from the mails. J. S. and E. S. McCalmont of this city appeared as counsel for the company. The decision was reserved. WASHINGTON, Feb, 10 .- A case of consider

Army Officer Changes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Capt. Harris Cavandaugh, 180th infantry, has been detailed as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Kansas state Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kan. Capt. Edwin B. Bolton, 28d infantry, is at the same time relieved to rejoin his company.

	Marriage Licenses.
Wm. Ko	ehne
Ika Hain	orohelosky
Frank L	Frechette 1400 Washington av Layhay 907 S. 4th st
William	Jones
Israel Ka	pgrodsky 722 Wash st nowitz 802 Biddle st
Wm. H.	Mountford
	8-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
	MOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the POST-DISPATCH, will be tele

NEW YORK WORLD

when so requested. AUBUCHON-At Jefferson City, Mo., on Feb. N. AUBUCHON, aged 86 years. Funeral from Lynch's. 1216 Olive street, Sunday, 11th inst., at 9 o'elock a. m. Interment private.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 11, at 2 p. m , from residence, 1456 Cass avenue. Friends invited.

LOGEMA -- At 9 o'clock a m . Feb. 9, 1894, F. H. LOGEMAN, aged 60 years, 6 months, 18 days. Funeral Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from res

M'CORMACK-FRANCES LEO MCCORMACE. aged 12 months and 22 days, on 9th inst., at 6 p. m., the beloved child of Patrick and Mary Mc-Cormack, nee Hanion.
Funeral will take place from the family re-

Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2825 Bernard astress, to St. Malachy's Church, to Calvary Cometery.

1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 818 Gratiot street, to Annunciation Church, thence to SEITER-On Feb. 10, after a lingering illness

day, 9th inst., JAMES B. SHARPE, late assistant saskier of the Third National Bank of St. Louis. Due notice will be given of the funeral

Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

father of George A., Charles A., William H., R. J. and S. W. Taylor, after a lingering illness, Saturday, at 2 a. m., aged 56 years.

Funeral Monday, at 2 p. m., from residence of his son, 20104; Hebert street. Friends of the fam-

TITTMANN-Saturday, Peb. 10, 1894, HILDE GARDE TITTMANN, Soughter of Harold H. and Emmi Ros Tittmann, age 7 years and 5 months.

LOGVMAN-Office of the German American, Bank, St. Louis, Feb. 10, 1894.—At a special meet-ing of the Board of Directors held this day the fol-lowing resolutions were presented and adopted: Whereas, it has pleased Divine Providence to re-

Director, F. H. Logeman, be it

Resolved, that we deeply deplore his demise and
most beauty feel his loss as a fellow-Director of this
bank; that we extend to his beraved and griefstricken family our most heartfelt condoince in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The right of Post-laster-General Bissell to interfere with the rder of ex-Postmaster-General Wanamaker

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - The United States WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—The United States steamship Nipsic, undergoing repairs at Mare I-land Navy Yard, is to have her batterles hanged for her service in the Behring Sea patrol. Her present armament consists of one II-inch smooth-bore gun, one 8 - inch breech - loading rife, and one 12 - pound howitzer. When she is ready for sea her battery will consist of two 9-inch guus of the smooth bore pattern, one 60-pound breech-loading rife, two 8-pounders, two Gatting guns, and three 87-centimeter weapons.

	Marri	ge Licens	les.	
Wm. Ko	ehne		1913 N	. 15th st
\ Ike Heir	man	*************	1122 N.	17th at
Frank L	. Frechette.	14	00 Washi	ngton av
William	Jones		110	0 044 44
\ Israel K	angrodsky		722	Washat
Wm. H.	Mountford.		50714 F	onlaret
	· Automorphism in Colomb	D WEDDIN	demandaria .	

BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST. DEATHS.

for insertion in that journal, without extra charge.

BROMLEY-JENNIE A. BROMLEY, beloved daughter of J. H. and A. H. Bromley (nee Mestemacher) after a brief illness, aged 2 years and 7

MUEL: ER-On Feb. 8, OTTO MUELLER, beloved son of Charles and Julia Mueller, aged 25 years, 10

Funeral will take place Sunday, Feb. 11, at 1:30

O'CONNOR-Saturday, Feb. 10, at 7:40 p. m.

O'KEEFFE-On Friday, Feb. 9, 1894, at 2:15 o'elock p. m., MARGARET O'KEEFFE, nee Fauning, wife of Michael O'Keeffe. The funeral will take piace Sunday, 11th first., at

Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. H. A. Selter, at the age of 61 years and 5 months.
Funeral on Monday, Feb. 12, 1894, from family residence, 14391; Morth Sixteenth street, to Treaton, Ill,

TACKABERRY-On Friday, Feb. 9, 1894, a

TACKABERRY OF Friday, Feb. 9, 1894, at 11:85 o'clock p. m., JOHN S. TACKABERRY, son of Margaret and the late John Tackaberry.

The funeral will take place Monday, Feb. 12, at 9 o'clock a. m., grom family residence, 933 Brootlyn st., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary TAYLOR-ALEXANDER TAYLOR, dearly belove

Deceased was a member of Anchor Lodge, Knight

of Henor.

Newry (Belfast, Ireland) papers please copy.

Resolved, that we astend his funeral in a body.
Resolved, that these resolutions be placed upon
the records of this corporation, that they be published in the daily papers and a copy theroof be sent

Logerna N-All the employee of F. H. Logernan Chair Co. and the Mound Coffin Co. are requested to meet at 12 o'clock to-der, at Main and Chambers pircots, carriages awaiting, to absend funeral of F. H. Louinax.

Great Clearing-Out Sale of the "Famous" Stock!!

Will Be a Crowner and a Scorcher!! Best Goods Kept for the Last Weeks!! An Entire New Programme for This Week!! Note the New and Still Lower Prices!!

The Most Sonorous Bargain Blast Yet

White Goods.

More of the Famous stock at thricebetter bargain prices.

45-inch Tucked Leno Flounding for Confirmation. so-then Tucked Leno Flounding for confirmation Saits, Famous' price, 85c; Crawford's price, 35c. 45-inch Tucked Leno Flounding, extra fine, for Confirmation Suits, Famous' price, \$1.25; Craw-

ford's price, 55c.
34 and 36-inch fine Tucked Cambric Skirting,
Famous' price, 75c; Crawford's price, 45c and 50c.
Lace Tucking, new designs, Famous' price, 31.25,
\$1.10 and 65c; Crawford's price, 85c, 75c and 45c,
52-inch extra fine quality Silk Mulls, in cream,
white, malze, black, old rose, pink, cardinal, navy
blue and brown, famous' price, \$1.25; Crawford's

48-inch fine French Nainsook, Famous' price \$1.25; Crawford's price, 65c. ed Swisses for Confirmation dresses. Famous price, 35c, 45c and 60c; Crawford's price, 25c, 35c and 45c. 40-inch Vic Lawn, splendid quality, Famous' price,

1214c; Crawford's price, 714c, 40-inch Vic Lawn, better quality, Famous' price, 124c, 15c and 25c; Crawford's price, 10c, 124c and 40-inch Side Band Apron Lawns, Famous pri 15c, 20c and 50c; Crawford's price, 124, 15c,

36 and 40-inch fine English plain Nainsook, Famous' price, 30c; Crawford's price, 20c.
27-inch Heavy Checked Nainsooks, Famous'
price, 8½c; Crawford's price, 5c.
28-inch large, satn-finished Plaid Lawns; Famous'
price, 15c; Crawford's price, 10c. 29-inch fine, sheer, Striped Dimity, Famou orice, 20c; Crawford's price 124c. 29-inch Extra fine, satin-finished Striped Lawns Famous' price, 20c: Crawford's price, 15c.

3-4 Fine sheer, satin-finished Striped Lawns, Fanous' price, 15c; Crawford's price, 10c.

32-inch Fine Mull Cord Baby Checks; Famous price, 25c; Crawford's price, 1714c. 32-inch Jones' extra fine Imported Hair Line Striped Nainsook, Famqus' price, 60c; Crawford's Lot Fine Imported India Linea, extra qua rice. 35c: Crawford's price. 25c

Wash Goods.

More of the Famous stock at thrice better bargain prices. BEST LOTS HELD BACK TILL THE

50 places of fine fleece-lined Cotton Serge, blac ground, with small, neat, fancy figure; Famous' price, 15c a yard; Crawford's price, 9c a yard. 97. pieces of 33-inch double-width, brown, gray and red mixed striped Paris Suitings, just the thing for ladies' housewear, will wash without fear of fading; Famous' price, 20e a yard; Crawford's

price, 942c a yard. 63 pieces of finest American Sateen, 32 inche wide, black, navy blue and red ground, with medium large fancy chintz designs; Famous' price, 25c a yard; Crawford's price, 124c a yard. 238 pieces of American Zephyr Dress Ginghams,

for spring and summer wear; Famous' price, 12450 a yard; Crawlord's price, 7450 a yard. 50 pieces of Anderson's finest imported Scotch Dress Cincheme for enring and summer Famous' price, 30c a yard; Crawford's price, 15c a yard.

65 pieces of silver-gray morning prints. Famous' price, 740 a yard; price, 5e a yard.

Men's Furnishings.

The great sale of these goods continues still another week. Selections plentiful. Prices still lower.

1 les Men's Heavy Natural Wool Derby Ribbed hirts and Drawers, all sizes; regular price, \$ sale price, 69e. 1 tot Wright Genuine Fleece-lined Shirts an

Drawers, in white, brown and tan; sold everywhere for \$1; sale price, 69c. 1 lot Men's Heavy Natural Wool Shirts, double ack and front; always sold for \$1.50; sale price 1 lot Men's All-Wool Medicated Scarlet Shirts and

79c. 1 lot Men's French Web Suspenders, silk-corde ends; good value at 35c; sale price, 196. 1 let Men's fine Seamless Half Hose, in natural tan and brown mixed; regular price 20c; sale pric

124c.
1 lot Men's fine fancy Silk-striped Cotton Half and stripes; good value at \$1 50; sale price 95c. 1 los Men's fine All-wool Double-breasted Navy

liot Men's me All-wool Double-breasted Navy Blue Overshirts, Eagle brand; regular price, \$1.50; sale price \$1.19. Boys' fine Scotch Flannel Waists, ages 4 to 14; regular price 65c; sale price 59e. Boys' Percale Waists, in all the new patterns for pring, ages 4 to 14; sale price 50c.

Fans. More of the Famous stock at thrice bet-

er bargain prices. Colored Feathered Fans, feathered both sides

Famous' price, 60e; our price, 25e each. Spangled Feather Fans. Famous' price, 31 and \$1,25 each Drawford's price, 65c each. Real Ostrich Feathered Fans, all shades: Fa mous' price, \$1 each; our price, 65c each; Famous' price, \$1.50; our price, \$1 each. Black and Natural. Famous' price, \$1 each; our price, 50c ach. Real Ostrich \$5 Fans for \$3.50 each; Famous

price, \$3,50 each; eur price, \$2.75; Famous' price, \$6 each; our price, \$4.50 each. Pearlettick and Real Tortoise Shell Stick Fans, Pamous' price, \$22.50; our price, \$13.50; Famous' price, \$15 oach; our price, \$3 cach.

Colored Sifk Gauze Fans, Famous' price, \$1.75
and \$2 each; our price, 90c each; Famous' price,
\$1.50 each; our price, 75c each; Famous' price,
99c each; our price, 50c; Famous' price,
\$5c each; our price, \$5c each; our

FROM CRAWFORD'S

through the week an elegant line of Children's Jackets, medium weights, colors tan, gray, blue, brown, red and mixed cloths, some with capes, others plain and braided; this is the best bargain that will be offered this season in Children's Jackets, our special price \$2.75, cut from \$4.75,

\$5.75, \$6.75, ages 4 to 14 years. Ladies' tailor-made Columbia cape and storm collar Jackets, satin-lined fronts, cape lined through, a very stylish jacket, our special sale price \$11, color Havana brown; also an elegant line of tan, same style, fur-edged, all reduced from \$18.75. One lot of fine Skirt Jackets, Columbia cape, storm collar, edged with Baltic seal, half lined, colors Havana, brown and tan,

sale price \$8; cut fron \$17.50. Ladies' Military Cape Newmarket, me dium weight, colors gray, tan, orown and mixed cloths, sale price \$6.50; cut from \$10.50 and \$12.50.

Ladies' Medium Weight Capes, blues only, made of very fine quality cloth, sale price \$3.75; cut from \$6,50; special for this

Silks.

LAST!!

Black Faille Francaise, Famous price, \$1.75;

Black satin Merveilleux, Famous price, \$1.50;

One lot black and white Pekin stripes, Famou

One let Armures, all silk, Famous price, \$1.00; rawford's price, 650.

One lot Armures, better quality, Famous price

24-inch Black Silk Sublime, best quality, Famous'

price \$1.45; Crawford's price \$1. 24-inch Donble Chain Black Surah, Famous' price

skirts, all shades, Famous' price \$1; Crawford's

price. \$2.50; Crawford's price, \$1,35.

24-inch Kid Glove Finish Black

Black satin Luxors, Famous price, \$2,00; Cra-

ord's price, \$1.25.

Crawford's price, \$1.00.

Crawford's price, 85c.

\$1.25; ('rawford's price, 75c.

in Children's Long Cloaks, all the very latest styles, some braid trimmed, others fur-trimmed, made of the very finest Kersey beaver, colors navy, tan and Havana brown, also a fine assortment of fancy cloths, special sale price \$8.50, cut from \$15, \$18.50 and \$18.75.

Ladies' all-silk Seal Plush Carriage Wraps, suitable for elderly ladies, handsomely braided, finest quality satin lining, have sold from \$30 to \$45 each, your choice now at \$9.50 a garment. One lot of Ladies' Jackets, colors navy

and a few tan and brown, cut from \$10.50, \$11.50, \$12.50 to \$5. An elegant line of Children's Long Cloaks with capes, all the latest styles; sale price \$3.25, cut from \$5, \$6 and \$6.75. A fine lot of Ladies' Coats, without

capes, fur-trimmed in Baltic seal, Astrakhan, Siberian squirrel, marten and fox; some half satin lined and some satin lined throughout, the biggest bargain of the year at \$8.75 a garment; these have been

mixtures, cut in price from \$4.50, \$5 and price, \$2.95 per pair; cawford's price, \$1.75.

Sô to \$1.50 a garment.

A mixed lot of Ladies' Jackets, plain and heavy logal gray Grawford's price, \$1.25.

Heavy logal gray Grawford's price, \$1.26.

White Blankets, 11-4 size, Vamous' price, \$2.49

per pair; Crawford's price \$1.26.

Heavy logal gray Grawford's price, \$1.75.

White Blankets, 11-4 size, Vamous' price, \$2.49

per pair; Crawford's price \$1.25.

Heavy logal gray Grawford's price, \$1.75.

real Astrakhan trimmed, Cheviots, sizes ford's price, \$1.49. 32 and 34, reduced from \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10 to \$2.95 each. An elegant line of Ladies' Jackets, trimme

in best quality furs, including opossur Baltic seal and real Astrakhan, in black, tan and mixed cloths, reduced from \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50 to \$4.75. A mixed lot of Ladies' Jackets, in tans gray and black, elegantly made gar-

ments, some fur-edged and others with b price, \$2.95. full shawl collar of fur, reduced from \$13.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50 to \$7.50. lot of Children's Long Cloaks, with Crawford's price, \$3.75.

capes, ages 4 to 12 years, splendid goods, reduced from \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 to \$2.25 each good assortment of Misses' Jackets, col- Fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, choice styles, 3th ors tan, gray, brown, navy blue and a yards long, Famous' price, \$2.69 per pair; Crawfew mixed cloths, special price \$1.75, cut ford's price, \$1.75. from \$5, \$8, \$7 and \$8.

Extra quality Nottingham Lace Curtains, Brussels effects, Famous' price, 34, 28 per pair; Crawford's

Blankets and Bed

Comforts.

ter bargain prices.

ter bargain prices.

More of the Famous stock at thrice bet-

Extra large size white all-wool Blankets, Famous

prise, \$6.98 per pair: Crawfora's price, \$4.95.

Very heavy white all-wool Blankets, large size,
Famous' price, \$6.75 per pair; Crawford's price,

\$4.25.

White wool Blankets, 11-4 size, Famous' price,
\$3.63 per pair: Crawford's price, \$3.50.

Heavy scarlet all-wool Blankets, large size, Famous' price, \$5.63 per pair; Crawford's price, \$5.43.

Extra heavy blue-gray Blankets, large size, Famous' price, \$3.75 per pair; Crawford's price, \$2.69.

Heavy light gray Blankets, large size, Famous'

Extra cheice Bed Comforts, large and heavy, Pa-

Upholstery Department

More of the Famous stock at thrice bet-

Chenille Portieres, rich dade and fringe, assorted

colors. Famous' price, \$4.50 per pair: Crawford's

Chenille Portieres, extra quality, all choice de

signs. Famous' price, \$0.85 per pair; Crawford's price, \$5.75. Fine Silk Curtains, Pamous price, \$6.49 per pair;

Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3th yards long, wide

ous price, \$2,75 each; Crawford's price, \$1.98.

Very fine Swiss Lace Curtains, Pamous' price, \$10.75 per pair: Crawford's price, \$6.50.

Extra choice Brussels Lace Curtains, Famous' price, \$12.50 per pair: Crawford's price, \$7.78.

Striped Furniture Linen, 35 inches wide, Famous' price, 24c per yard; Crawford's price, 20c. Nottingham Lace Bed Sets, Famous' price, \$3,25 per set; Crawford's price, \$2.19.
Notingham Lace Bel Sets, Famous' price, \$3 per set; Crawford's price, \$1.98.
Extra heavy Crushed Mohair Furniture Plushes, 24 inches wide, Famous' price, \$1.10 per yard;

Crawford's price, 79e.
Fine Silk Drayery Fringes, choice new designs.
Famous' price, \$1.45 per yard; Crawford's price, Curtain Poles complete, any color of wood, 5 feet ong, Famous' price, 25c and 30c each; Crawford's price, 15c.

Cloths.

More of the Famous stock at thrice better bargain prices. ter bargain prices.
6-4 Spring weight Check and Piald Cloaking.
Famous' price, \$1.75; Crawford's price, 95c.
6-4 Piain Broadcloth; Famous' price, \$1.75;
Crawford's price, \$1.05.
6-4 Black English Twill Clocking; Famous Price,
\$3.75; Crawford's price, \$2.25.
6-4 Light Colors, Gray and Tan mixtures; Famous'

price, \$2; Crawford's price, \$1.25. 29-insh Boys' Cassimeres; Famous' price, 65e; Crawford's price, 45c. 29-inch Boys' Cassimeres, fine quality; Famous' price, \$1; Crawford's price, 75c.

Drives in Kentucky Jeans; also, remnants of
Elderdown and winter weight eloakings at half

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

More of the Famous stock at thrice Violet Soap, Famous' price, 150; Crawford's better bargain prices.

Muslin Gown, neatly made, good, full size, Craw-Muslin Gown, habbard style, yoke trimmed with ford's price 40er Famous' 65c. Muslin Gown, hubbard style, yoke trimmed with embreidery and tudge, Crawford's price 60er Famous' price 95c Muslin Skiri, made of first-class muslis. Talified

Musiia Skirf, made of first-class manils. Inished with cambric founce, edged with deep thread lace, Crawford's price 95s: Famous' price \$1.35.
Fine Cambric Skirf, full size, trimmed with cambric founce and fine lace, Crawford's price 75c; Famous' price 31.35.
Musiin Drawers, trimmed with ruffle of embroidery and tucks, perfect in shape, Crawford's price 30c; Famous' price 30c.

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits Boys' Knee-Pant Suite. Stotch and English Comeres, regular price \$3.50 and \$4.00; Crawfor price \$2.35.

price \$2.85.

Boys' Knee-Pant Sulls, made up from the imported cloths, regular prices from \$5.00 to \$7.00;

Crawford's sale price \$3.75.

1,200 pairs Boys' Cassimers Knee Pants, in stripes, checks and mixed colors, regular price 50c;

Crawford's sale price \$5c.

200 Boys' Overcosts, in a variety of dark and light colors, regular price \$6.00; 150 pairs Mon's Pants, all winter weights a good, dark colors, repular price \$2.00; Crawled sale price \$1.10.

Mattresses and Pillows. The prices alone of these are guaranteed

cut from \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35. ********************

More of the Famous stock at thrice beter bargain prices.

Double-width illuminated Crepons; Famous price, 20c, Crawford's price, 124c. Imported Novelty Sulting, striped effects, woven in; Famous' price, 25e; Crawford's price, 48-inch Navy Blue Corded Suiting; Famous'

orice, 35c; Crawford's price, 1345c 36-inch Changeable and Matelasse Suiting; Faous' price, 25e; Crawford's price, 15c. 36-inch extra grade English Henrietta; Famous, prise, 35c; Crawford's price, 19c. 36-inch Illuminated Whipcerd, spring colorings, Famous' price, 25c; Crawford's price, 1846. 38-inch all pure wool French Serges, famous price, 50c; Crawford's price, 35c.

price, 75c; Crawford's price, 524c.
40-inch French Bengalines and Drap de Paris,
Famous' price, \$1.25; Crawford's price, 75c.
50-inch French Hop-sacking, best quality, Famous' price, \$1.35; Crawford's price, 55c.
High Novelty Silk and Wool Robes, Famous' price. \$15: Crawford's price, \$6.90.

Domestics. More of the Famous stock at thrice bet-

ter bargain prices. 9-4 fine Unbleached Sheetings, Crawford's price 20se: Famous' price, 164sc. 20-4 fine Unbleached Sheeting, Crawford's price 15c: Famous' price, 1834c. 10-4 fine Bleached Sheeting, Crawford's price

164c; Famous' price, 20c. 10-4 wide extra heavy Bleached Sheeting, Craw-ord's price, 20c; Famous' price, 25c. 10-4 wide extra heavy Unbleached Sheeting, Crawford's price, 161₂c; Famous' price, 22½c. 6-4 wide extra heavy Atlantic Uableached Sheet-log, Crawford's price, 10c; Famous' price, 15c. 5-4 wide fine bleached Pillow Cotton, Crawford's

price, 19e; Famous' price, 134c.
42 inches wide, fine sleached Pillow Cotton, Crawford's price, Size: Famous' price, 11c. 4-4 wide extra fine bleached Muslin, standard brand, Crawford's price, 7the: Famous' price, 9e., 40hx35-inch ready-made bleached PillowsCases, Crawford's price, 7tee; Toe sach. 40tx36-inch ready-made bleached Pillow Cases. extra heavy cotton, Crawford's price, 10e; Famous price, 124c each.
45x36-inch ready-made bleached Pillew Cases,

81x90 inches ready-made bleached Sheets, 2-inch hem, extra good sheeting. Crawford's price, 474;c; Famous' price, 60c each. 90x90 inches ready-made bleached Sheets, 2-inch hem, extra good Sheeting, Crawford's price, 50e; Famous' price, 65e each.

Art Department.

Bargains to talk about, desire and buy for

18 dozen Felv Searfs, all freeh goods, worth from
75c to \$1 each: Crawferd's safe price, 49c each.
48 pieces 19-inch Serim, with very pretty open
borders. we'e 25c; sale price, 12tec per yard.
New Hand-painted Toiles Borlies, all new shapes,
Crawford' regular \$1.25 goods; sale price, 75c

est designs, the handsomest goods made, erywhere at \$2.50; our sale price, \$1.50 per

Colored Dress Goods.

Famous' price, 60c, Crawford's price, 39c. 54-inch imported English Habit Cloth, Famou 24-inch Donble Chain Black Surah, Famous' price \$1: Crawford's price 65c; 40 pieces 19-inch Freuch Taffeta Silk, for elips and price, 75c: Crawford's price, 524c. Black French Satin Duchess, Famous' price \$1.10;

Ladies' Suits, Waists and Tea Gowns.

Stylish, cheap and perfect fitting-what nore can you ask? One lot of Suits made of heavy Chevior Cloaking,

One lot of Suits made or seary D. These suits sold for \$18, \$20 and \$25: your choice \$7.50.

One lot of Suits with tight-fitting basque and skirt, sold for \$10.75 and \$12.50—a Hmited quantity; your choice \$4.75.

One lot Navy Blue Flannel Suits, sold for \$4.75 and \$5.00, slightly solled, in small sizes only; your

One lot of Satine Waists, in black stripes and nav olde polka 10t. These waists are well made and old for 97c and \$1.25; your choice 45c. 1 lot of all-woll Cashmere Waists, lined, colors lack and navy blue only, well made and perfec itting, regular \$2.75 Walsts; your choice, 99 cents

raid trimmed, well made and perfect fitting, regu lar \$1.75 Wrapper, for \$1.25. or \$1.90. 1 lot Ladies' Waists, in all-wool flannel or cash mere; these Walats are splendld values, but the sizes are broken; sold for \$2.75. \$3 and \$3.50; your choice for \$1.90.

Black Dress Goods. More of the Famous stock at thrice bet

ter bargain prices. 34-inch black and white striped India Serge wool filling; Famous' price, 25c; Crawford's pric 124c. Polka dot Mobairs, all blacks; Famous' price

30c; Crawford's price, 17the.
38-inch Henristas soft finish; Famous' price.
BEc: Crawford's price, 19c. 38-inch stripped and Diaid Storm Sorges, all wool, heavy weight; Famous' price, 65c; Crawford's price, 25c.
40-inch French Armures, all wool, extra fine, intest novelty; Famous' price, 75c; Crawford's

Handkerchiefs.

More of the Famous stock at thrice beter bargain prices. 100 dozen Ladies' White Embroidered and Sea oped Handserchiefs, fine cloth and mest patterns; Famous' price, 15c; Crawford's price, 7c. 1 lot Ladies' fine quality Hemstitched Handser-chiefs, smbroidered in white and colors; Famous'

price, 35c; Crawford's price, 15c each, or seven ace Handkerchiefs; Famous' price, 750; Craw ord's price, 39c.

1 lot Ladies' plain White Grass-bleached, Soft Finish, All-linen Hemstitched Handkershiefs; 15c each, or \$1.75 dozen. Men's fine quality All-silk Brocade Handkerchiefs; 29c each; reduced from 50c.

Mackintoshes. The incomparable drive of the season. Ladies' sizes in cloth surface Circulars, in plaid nd stripes, reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.25. Ladies' sizes in cioth surface Raylan Cape Gossa-mers, in plaids and stripes, reduced from \$3.75 to \$1.75.

Druggists' Sundries. More of the Famous stock at thrice bet-

er bargain prices. Pure Cocoanut Oil Soap, Famous' price, Set Craw Toru's price, .ca cake.

Bengal Castlie Soap, Famous' price, Theo; Crawford's price, 3 for 10s.,

English Glycerine, Flake White and Palestine
Lily'Soap, Famous' price, 10s; Crawford's price,

So a cake.

price, 10c a cake.

Kirk's Shanden Bells Soap, Famous' price, 25c; Krik's Shandes Bells Sonp, Fameus' price, 25c; Crawford's price, 11s a cake. Heilotrope, Lettuce, Camelia Seuquet Sonp, Fa-mous' price, 25c; Crawford's price, 13s a cake. Pure Castile Sonp in Dars, Famous' price, 50c; Crawford's price, 43c a bar. Highest Grade Bay Rum, Famous' price, 25c; Crawford's price, 10c. Fiorida Water, Famous' price, 35c; Craw

Rose Ackerman Block Face Powder, ice, 806; Crawford's price, 25c. Lavender Saits, Famous' price, 25c; Crawford's price, 15c. Large-size Sponges, Famous' price, 50c; Craw tord's price, 25c.
Red Cross Cough Drops, 34c a box
Tar, Horehound and honey, for coughs

Tar, Horsbound and noney, for coughs and con-ific a bottle.

Sarssparilla, regular price, \$1; sale price, \$7c.

Strengthening Forous Pleaters, 7c each,

One-pound bottles Pure Gipeerine, regular price

Set; sale price, \$3c.

Powdered Burax, 12te a pound,

Witch Hasel, Famous' price, 25c; Crawford

voite, 12c. price, 12c.
Hygicale Fragrans Balm, Femous' price, 50c;
Trawford's price, 25c.
Hygicale Invigorating Cordial, regular price, 51;

Hygienic 490.

Hygienic Hair Curiting Fluid, Famous' price, 50c;
Crawlord's price, 25c.
Two-quart Fountain Syringes, 50c each.
Rubber-bulb Syringes, Famous' price, 75c; Craw-Book Department. VALENTINES.

All styles—a bigger and prettier display than ever. Comics, as for se

The Committee Have Yet Reached No Definite Decisions.

Schedules Overlooked and the Leading Plans Mapped Out.

A GENERAL IDEA FORMED AS TO THE

We Details of Contemplated Changes Have Yet Been Arranged, However-Many Conflicting Interests to Be Taken Into Consideration-Preservation of Harmony Between the Two Houses of Con gress a Factor-Another Week's Time May Be Necessary.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—Those who saw the Senate Sub-committee to-day with respect to the Wilson bill were Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Blackburn, Mr. Lindsay and Mr. McPherson. The first three called together, and mitted and spent over an hour with the subcommittee. The Kentucky Senators are adocating an extension of the bonded period for whisky to five years. Their constituents have a large quantity of whisky in bond, which, unless the law is changed, will be forced out within the next eighteen months. This, they claim, would be a great hardship, especially in view of the proposed increase in the tax. It is not known what encourage-ment they met with, but the representatives of the whisky interests now in town are in a hopeful frame of mind.

Mr. McPherson's visit was in the interest of ing for increased rates in the pottery and the cotton schedules. These appeals have not been outlined, but the Jersey men are very persistent, and Mr. McPherson has probably felt obliged to lay the matter before the con mittee. It is not believed, however, that the ommittee will make any material changes in

any of the manufacturers' schedules. The sugar men are making the most vigor-ous fight of all. The planters are in the lead. Their Senators, White and Caffrey, have the ear of the sub-committee, because their votes are essential to Democratic harmony and even to the passage of the bill. Both are talking in a very earnest manner and declaring in emphatic terms that unless a duty is put on raw sugar they will oppose the bill. They are working for 14 cents a pound. They would probably be satisfied with 1 cent. The Trust is following close in the wake of this move refined sugars. They ask a duty of 1 mill per pound per grade for all grades above number sixteen, in addition to the duty to be levied on raw sugar. The argument is that if raw sugars are made dutiable refined sugars must be provided for, and as the case of raw sugars is in such potent and respectable hands, the Trust wants the brunt

of the battle to fall on that. A prominent Democratic Senator said to the Post-Dispatch correspondent to-day:
"The members of the sub-committee have decided nothing as yet. The work is like putting together a puzzle. They have taken the Wilson bill apart with the intention of making changes in it. They have an idea of reported, but they have not put the different

pieces together in a satisfactory form. They may make several attempts at this before they finally succeed. It is, therefore, of small moment where the pieces are to-day, unless there is assurance that this one or that will not again be changed or rejected.

"To-morrow the whole board may be shaken up and an entirely new start be made. It would not surprise me if another whole week should be necessary for the solving of the problem. And remember this thing that certain items will be put into the bill by the Senate for trading purposes with the House conferrees. That is always done in important measures like a tariff bill, where the contention between the two Houses of Congress is warm and spirited."

The Present Wilson Bill Becomes Law
They Will Lose Heavily.

New York, Feb. 10.—The Troy collar and cuff manufacturers say that if the Wilson Bill becomes a law they will lose \$1,000,000 the first year and \$2,000,000 the second year after its enaetment. Mr. Charles H. Corliss, the Chairman of the Tariff Committee of the Collar, Cuff and Shirtmakes' Association, is responsible for this statement. He made it to a Post-Dispatch Correspondent this week and he supplemented it by the remark that probably the upshot of the Wilson bill, if it ever went into effect, would be to drive American manufacturers out of the field and ut of business. He did not put it in so many words, but the general inference to be drawn from his conversation was that the law would cause a gradual giving way and a final utter collapse of the entire collar and cuffmaking fabric.

Mr. Betts of the firm of Earl & Wilson was present when Mr. Corliss made these gloomy predictions and confirmed them. They exhibited a shirt bought at retail in Yokohama for 75 cents. One of the best known Troy firms tried to make as good a shirt as the manufacturers are willing to testify can not be sold to custom order at less than \$16 to make as good. Another if mis is now trying to see what it can do, and there is every reason to believe that it will be little if any more successful than the firm which first tried.

If the Troy Tariff Committee or the firm is now trying to see what it can do, and there is every reason to believe that it will be little if any more successful than the firm which first tried.

If the Troy Tariff Committee can set an opportunity they will submit this shirt exhibit to Congress. Now all this is interesting because it is based on a great principle. The manufacturers saysithey do not want to degrade American labor. They do not want to bring it down to the level of pay that preits enactment. Mr. Charles H. Corliss, the Chairman of the Tariff Committee of the Collar, Cuff and Shirtmakes' Association, is responsible for this statement. He made it to a Post-Disparch correspondent this week and he supplemented it by the remark that probably the upshot of the Wilson bill, if it ever went into effect, would be to drive American manufacturers out of the field and out of business. He did not put it in so many words, but the general inference to be drawn from his conversation was that the law would cause a gradual giving way and a final utter collapse of the entire collar and cuffmaking fabric.

Mr. Betts of the firm of Earl & Wilson was present when Mr. Corliss made these gloomy predictions and confirmed them. They exhibited a shirt bought at retail in Yokohama for 75 cents. One of the best known Troy firms tried to make as good a shirt as the Japanese article with the result that a distinctly inferior article was produced, which the manufacturers are willing to testify can not be sold to custom order at less than 316 per dozen. Another firm is now trying to see what it can do, and there is every reason to believe that it will be little if any more successful than the firm which first tried.

If the Troy Tariff Committee can get an opportunity they will submit this shirt exhibit to Congress. Now all this is interesting because its based on a great principle. The manufacturers sayithey do not want to degrade American labor. They do not want to degrade American labor. They do not want to the social disaster of putting labor in competition with the pauper labor of the old country.

There are twenty-seven large and small concerns in Troy engaged in making shirts.

year, out at that would short in competition with the pauper labor of the old country.

There are twenty-seven large and small concerns in Troy engaged in making shirts, collars and cuffs. When running full time they employ 18,000 people, mostly girls and women. That is Mr. Corliss' statement of figures. Of this number about 5,000 live outside of Troy in the various towns and villages. So that in Troy about 11,000 women and girls are employed when the factories ron full time. Mr. Corliss said the girls average including little girls, mere children, and poor workers, about \$8.12 per week. Some ears \$12.15 or even more. The general average including little girls, mere children, and poor workers, about \$8.12 per week.

Mow, as a mattatof fact, the wages earned by many of the workers are absurdly below this figure. Instead of the work being given to the girls who were born and raised in Troy and have grown up with the industry and whose families are dependent upon them for their support, as the makers seem to wish it understood its the case, at great deal of it is farmed out to Armenians, of which there is a large and growing colony in Troy. They work at sweat-shop rates. Even at this very moment, when the factories are running on half to two-thirds time and when thousands of the American girls are out of employment, these Armenians are working eleven, twelve and thirteen hours a day, with all the work they can do at the wages at which they are willing to take it. In other words, the very competition with pauper labor which is deplored as one of the melancholy but certain issues of the Wilson will with the Be per cent reduction on foreign collars, cuffs and shirts, is using conducted, not with the pauper labor in Japan or Germany, but in Troy thesit, right under the special country of the pauper labor in Japan or Germany, but in Troy thesit, right under the special country of the melancholy but certain issues of the Wilson will with the Bermany of the pauper labor in Japan or Germany.

When Mr. Cordise was asked about the Armenian sweating labor he said he had never heard of it. If the sweating system had been worsed by any Troy manufacturers he had never learned the fact. Mr. Betts confirmed this and said he did not believe there were a dozen Armenians in Troy. The chief of the desective force, Mr. Markham, who is a man of algh character and much esteemed in Troy, estimated that there were in the city at least 200 to 400 Armenians. He was at first inclined to believe that about 200 of them were enraged in the making of collars and cuffs, although he subsequently modified this view so far as the present moment is concerned. Last summer very many more of them were at work than fire now employed, for the reason that the dull times necessarily has greatly cut down the amount of production.

It should be explained that one thing which has greatly scattered the Armenian sweat labor in Troy is an edict from the Water Board passed last summer. The sewing machine can be propelled by a small water motor which takes up little room and can be set in operation by attaching it to the hydraut. Before the Water Board took action from six to a dozen motors were in use in several instances in one house. This caused such a consumption of water that the board restricted the number of motors to one for each house, demanding a tax of \$1 per month for each motor.

In this way the Armenian work that formerly was concentrated in reeking stews is

stricted the number of motors to one for each motor.

In this way the Armenian work that formerly was concentrated in recking stews is now scattered all over the city. It is interesting in view of the actual facts furnished by these Armenian sweaters to compare their statements of prices with those made by some of the manufacturers. Vansant and Jacobs told a reporter that they paid for machine work, four-button hole cuffs in cents per dozen pairs, a dozen pair making the twenty-four pieces which go to make up a bunch. For collars with three holes they said they paid 9 cents per bunch of twenty-four. For low grade collars 6 cents.

This does not coincide with what the Armenians say they pay for cuff work. They say the highest price was 4 cents a bunch for cuffs, and was paid by the United Shirt and Collar Co., by Biermiester, by Fellows, and others that they had worked for, save Barker, who paid 6 cents. The veteran Padrone Faiglan got 6 cents for his work, although this is from 4 to 5 cents less than Vanzandt paid. By what Faiglan does him self at 6 cents a bunch, and what he earns sweating his employes at 2 cents a bunch, he is able to pocket \$6 a week.

Yet Mr. Corliss said the lowest average for girls, including children, was \$8.12 per week right through. With these prices for American labor there is very patent temptation to go in for all sweat labor that can be had, and is had for half and less than half the cost.

SAM SMALL'S PAPER.

Supervision.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Feb. 10 .- Just one month ago Rev. Samuel Small, the Georgie evangelist, began the publication of a daily paper here. He had been conducting a revival for some months, and becoming con store for this Territoryidecided to live here. Being a bosom friend of Hoke Smith, he started his paper as the official organ of the administration in the territory and made a week when the church people found him to be untrue to his teachings in the pulpit, for he published his daily both Sunday and Monday mornings and they began to withdraw their patronage. At the Ferry Statehood convention the Democrats became convinced that Small was on the track for the United States Senate and they began to knife him vicorously.

that Small was on the track for the United States Senate and they began to knife him vigorously.

A week ago the funds of the paper began to run low and Small 'went to Texaas to lecture and preach to get money to run the paper. In the meantime a row started among his associate managers and editors who were at home. Night before last Judge Rock, an anti-administration Democrat, on the editorial force, slipped in a bogus dispatch assailing Gov. Renfrow on the State-heod question. Business Manager Reynolds and the telegraph editor wired the Governor that the thing was a fake and determined to have an apology in the paper the next morning. Rock, Frank McMasters and Judge Witten; all associate editors, determined not to have the apology printed. A pitched battle ensued, the police being called to quell the riot. The feeling is so bitter that now the paper is being issued with a police officer in charge of the office to keep the peace, while it is thought that Small has become disgusted with the whole outfit, and will not return at all, although he is being wired for about three times a day.

T. P. A. CHARITY BENEFIT.

t Netted the Handsome Total of \$1,800-Disposition of the Proceeds.

Last night Messrs. George P. Heckel, L. A. Phillips and C. P. Gregory of the Executive Committee of the Travelers' Protective Asociation called at the office of the Post-Dis-PATCH and made a report of the results of the great charity entertsinment given by the T. state that the net receipts of the enter tainment amount to \$1,800, and that

Tri-State Fair in Chattanoogs.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 10 .- The Tri State Fair is now assured to this city in the given charge of the fair organization of which Wm. H. Russell was to-day mad President. Mr. Russell was Manager of th East Tennessee Land Co., which he founded, and owns the town of Harriman, Tenn. The Fair Association is capitalized at \$100,000, of which \$50,000 will be raised by popular subscription before any steps are taken to secure or prepare for exhibits. About \$12,000 in \$25 shares has been subscribed.

Gladston e Warmly Creete

LONDON, Feb. 10.-A large crowd of peop was in waiting at Charing Cross Railros Station this afternoon anxious to greet Mr one on his return from the Oc The Premier arrived in London at 8:25 p. m., and was warmly cheered by the people in waiting. He drove directly to his official residence.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10.—The Nashvill otton Mills, which have been closed for six onths, will soon be running again. The old company will liquidate and a new company, called the Phoenix Cotton Co., has applied for a charter in order to reorganize. The mills work 500 operatives. The property will be sold on the 20th of this month and bought in by the new company.

WILEIROTOR, Del., | Feb. 10.—Ex-Cons man James Rush Loftand died at his to-day after a short illness,

ID (SCHOOLSTOOD DANG) OF STREET

terry Maskers Enjoy Another Night of Balls and Gayety.

THE FRENCH COOKS AND THEIR PRIENDS AT LIEDERKRANZ HALL

An Evening Pleasantly Spent-Many Unique and Attractive Costumes Worn-The Belle of the Ball-Features of the Event-The Socialer Turnversing Masquerade Ball at Their Ball.

From nursing infants to gray-headed old badgers who ought to have worn their masks on the tops of their almost bald heads in-stead of their very red faces, people gathered at Liederkranz Hall last night to hold high carnival; for the French cooks were giving their third annual masquerade.

According to the programme of the dances the ball was given by the National Epicu-rean College No. 10 of St. Louis. But this was altogether too stupendous for a gay masquerade, so in ordinary parlance it went simply as the effort of the French cooks. A reminiscence of the French ball of a week lent a spicy air to the affair. Those who attended the last mad revel recognized the decorations, but last night everything was

most respectable. One poor Teuton filled with his native fluid inspiration got tangled

up with a flery Gaul, and after being kno

down a couple of times, was led off the floor by a stalwart policeman, the muscle dance on the part of a befluted and befrilled male, this furnished the only sensation of the evening. This danse du ventre, though, did shock them. A man clad in tights, with a pale blue ballet skirt. hopped out into the middle of the floor be



Tete-a- Tete. tween two dances and began giving such startling imitations of the Midway Plaisance fairles that one of the chefs was obliged to call a halt in his antics for fear of bringing the blushes of the many abbreviated skirted

maidens clear through their masks. THE BELLE OF THE BALL. The belle of the ball was a lady fair perhaps, out it is doubtful. she was dubbed the belle by a turner owing to her resemblance to a dumb-bell. She weighed at least 300 pounds, and the circumference of that portion of her anatomy which protruded in red stockings from beneath her very short kilt was simply marvellous. It is almost needless to say that she danced every time the music played—sometimes by herself.



horns and all, with his feet encased in a pair of unblacked gaiter shoes. A half-naked, jelly paunched, woolly-headed Hottentot also created a passing interest on his somewhat dramatic appearance beating a cymbal. If the man who wrote "Two Little Giris in "Blue" had been present he would have had a fit, as there were more than forty fair maids clad in garbs of pronounced cerulean hue. THE COOKS' DRILL.

The dramatic event of the evening was drill of in kitchen costume under the command of tormed



Never Touched It.
Capt. I. K. Kiefer. The calcium light was worked with commendable effect, and the duet was very creditable.

Down-stairs in the supper-room were the places which the cooks have been laboring over for a week past. There were gateau de bisquit glace, bateau de bon bon, pyramide d'Homard, and what not in the way of peace monte, all which brought tears of foy to eyes of the epicurean genius. Of course sunday had a pretty good start on its twenty-four hour trip before the dancers wearled of their sport and tore the maselves away from the dancing hall. The ball was really a most creditable affair and every one had a high old time without descending to the level of vulgarity to get it.

Here are the gentlemen who had charge of it. Arrangement Committee, John Engelke, Mathew Ruhl, Archille Prowes, Jacob Kraemer, Fred Ruepfer, insception Committee, Albert Bornecque, Theo, Ball, W. E. McCoy, John A. Weber, B. G. McLaughlin. Floor Committee, Antoine Medt. Thos. Bisc. David Fraster, Adolph Herboth, Guy Thorne, Paul Lorses, Eudolph Webril, Christ Dance. Never Touched It.

I A. M. It is said a resolution will be introduced at the next meeting to exclude reporters from 'The evening was devoted to the presenta

tion of pathological specimens, the regular scientific programme not being reached Dr. Y. H. Bond presented a specimen and Dr. J. H. Smith read a most interesting paper on "Gastro-hysterotomy—Al Case of Cesarean Section." The patient upon the operation was was present and in whom

normal healthy condition, having completely recovered and regained her usual strength Dr. Smith went into every minute detail saved as well as the mother, though the former subsequently died. He dwelt upon the fact that the operation in this case

the fact that the operation in this case showed that there was no necessity in the present days of an tiseptic surgery to resort to craniotomy under the pretext of saving the mother's life.

He cited statistics to show that the operation had been performed successfully all over Europe and in this country and he instanced cases where the same woman had been delivered by Cesarean section in three, five and as many as seven times. The paper and patient provoked an interesting discussion in which several of the members took part.

sion in which several of the members took part.

Dr. Bauduy said that it had been predicted on the floor of the society thirty years ago that cranictomy would be abandoned entirely by the coming practitioner, and he believed that the time had now arrived.

Dr. Ford a glowing tribute to the Catholic Chur h., although he said he was not a member of that body, for the stand it had always taken on this subject. He believed the child was as much the patient of physician as the mother, and it was his duty to make the mother take every reasonable risk to save the life of the child.

Dr. Love looked upon this as the sentimental dictum of the church, which no sensible practitioner could have heeded thirty years



Who Is Shet anization. The costumes were unusually inique and gorgeous. Miss Clare

costumes.

Clemens Wenkelman, as Chairman of the Floor Committee, was the presiding genius of the ball. His associates were Louis Lamwersiek, Free Gutzl, Alois Rothanheber and Anton Letzkus. The Executive Committee consisted of J. F. Boettger, Clemens Wenkelman, Carl Lange, Louis Lamwersiek and August Kron. Supper Committee; August Kron; Dancing Committee, Carl Lange; musical director, Clemens Winkelman.

CESAREAN OPERATION.

Louis Medical Society.

There was a very large attendance las night at the meeting of the St. Louis Medical Society in the board rooms of the Education ng. Every seat was taken at the hour of calling the meeting to order and those who came late were compelled to stand.

A number of advance sheets of the editor

al page of the Medical Review were scattered about the hall announcing the fact that the editorial printed thereon would appear Feb. 17. It was devoted to the subject of admitting reporters to the meetings of the society and contained a scathing criticism of "callow youth" who represented a morning paper at a previous meeting and who alluded to Dr. J. H. McIntyre as "uncork-ing a gallon glass jar," drawing forth "a beautiful tumof" and "juggling it" while a colleague was about "to expatiate upon the fine complexion and pearly teeth of a 40-yard tape worm." The editorial pronounces this "not witty," but offensive rot against an inoffensive body," the St. Louis Medical So clety.



atter intends to be a candidate for Governor next year. The Legislature that will choose enator Brice's successor will be elected at

Seek Gubernatorial Honors.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.-Benjamin F. Dyes close friend of ex-Gov. Campbell, says the the same time, and the Senator will join hand with the ex-Governor in a vigorous campaign. It is understood, Mr. Dyes says, that several wealthy Democrats will back the ex-Governor.

MACCORDING to Mr. Dyes, Mr. Campbell hopes to make his election to the Governorship a stepping stone to the Presidency, and it is with this in view that he declined a place in Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet last year. No credence is given here to the report from Washingtou that ex-Gov. Campbell will be a candidate for Congress to succeed Houk. In an Interview at Hamilton recently Mr. Campbell said be had retired from politics. the ex-Gover

Minor Police Mention.

A negro sneak thief yesterday stole a pair of pants and coat valued at \$10 from in front of Louis Eisenstein's clothing store at 906 south Fourth street. The thief made his T. G. Gekie, a carpenter living at 5385 Eastor

T. Q. Gekie, a carpenter living at 5385 Easton avenue, reported to the police yesterday that carpenter tools valued at \$5 belonging to him were stolen from a new building at 5144 Wells avenue on Thursday night.

Detectives Schoppe and Danaher last night arrested Joshua Hunter and Hardy Thomas, both colored, on the charge of selling policy tickets. The prisoners will be sent to the Folice Court.

Thieves entered the Golden Rule Lodginghouse, at 801 Morgan street, on Friday night and stole \$38 from Archibald McOaren, a lodger, and \$25 from the proprietor, Maurice Farrington.

Mrs. Wilkinson of 2082 Olive street reported to the police yesterday that a beaver cloak valued at \$18 was stolen from her parlor a few days ago.

valued at \$18 was stolen from her parlor a few days ago.

Last Friday night burgiars forced an entrance to a room at 1122 North Tenth street and carried off a bed, two chairs and a bed spring, all valued at \$25.

W. O. Purcell of 109 North Tenth street reported to the police yesterday that while in the Model Restaurant at Seventh and \$1. Charles, he was relieved of a chinchilla overcost.

cont.
While George M. Evans of 1422 St. Ange avenue was standing at the cigar stand in the Wainwright building yesterday, his pocket was picked and a valuable silver watch stolen by a rather smooth looking young man. pocket was please young man.

John Calvert of \$20 South Eighth street reports to the police the loss of a gold watch valued at \$50, which was stolen from his room on Friday last.

Joseph King, a blacksmith St years of age, was arrested by Officers McDonaid and O'Leary of the Third District yesterday for receiving stolen property. He bought a set of harness from John Ray, who stole it from Ed L. Schlefer of 1319 Pine street. Ray is also in custody.

nation:
Officers Sloan and Dekring of the Third
obstrict detected Charles Willis, an ex-conlet and thief, trying to sell a spoon, two
apkin rings and two tumblers, all triple
inted sliver, for \$3 at 1024 Morgan street and
crested him on suspicion of having stolen
hearticles.

Accidents While Driving John Harlebaus, a saloon-keeper at 838
South Seventh street, and Charles Witt, living at 616 South Seventh street, were riding
in a baggy at 5:30 p. m. yesterday, when it
was turned over at Compton avenue and

RIBBONS.

rated.— Territary II, 1834.

CLOVES.

200 dozen Ladies' fast Black Taffeta pure Silk Gloves, regular price 25c and 35c; choice on Monday, per pair.... 10c

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

HOSIERY.

Muslin Underwear. 69c

HANDKERCHIEFS.

VEILINGS. 100 pieces Sewing Silk and Maline Veiling

all colors, regular price 25c yard; on Monday, per yard.... 15c TOILET ARTICLES.

10c bottle Ammonia, 4c. 35c bar Imported Castlie Soap, 15c. 25c bottle Vaseline, 5c. 10c cake Uncle Sam Tar Soap, 5c.

CORSETS.

Choice of any H. & S. Sonnette, J. B. and Ball's Kabo \$1 Corsets in our 69c LADIES' WRAPPERS.

100 dozen Windsor Print Wrappers yoke and Watteau pleat, worth 53c

RIBBONS. 469 pcs. Nos. 12, 16 and 22, all-silk, satin, nd G. G. Ribbons, all shades; regular price, 25c; choice for Monday per 10C

LEATHER GOODS.

HOSIERY. 80 doz. Ladies' finest English Fast Black ashmere Hoslery, spliced heels, double oles, plain and ribbed, reg. price 333 5c; choice Monday to close out... 335

WINTER JACKETS. Ladles' Winter Jackets,

Worth \$10 to \$16.50. \$4.98

KID GLOVES. For Monday only, choice of any air Kid Gloves in our house in Suedes and Glace 4-button 5 and hook and 8-button length Mous-

juetaire, all colors; regular price

\$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25; fitted to the

SI.00 PAIR

Natural Flowers.

Remember we are selling Choice Cut Roses 4c each.

Sweet Violets, 5c bunch.

All other Cut Flowers equally as low. Try us once and be convinced.

The Many Bargains That We Offer for To-Morrow Have NEVER Been Equalled in This

RIBBONS.

5,000 pieces all Silk Baby Ribbon, all ests, 10 yards to piece, regular price QU c piece; your choice for Monday only the

HOSIERY. dozen Ladies' to-gauge fast black Con Hosiery, full regular made, splicels, the regular 25c quality; to-mor-

HANDKERCHIEFS. 100 dozen Ladies' Colored Border Heatitched Handkerchiefs, warranted facilors, regular price 74c; choice on Q

KID CLOVES.

20 dozen Ladies' Fine French Suede Gloves, 5 and 7 hook (size 54 only), regular price \$1.00; choice to close 20 KNIT UNDERWEAR. lozen Ladies' Natural Wool Can

hair Scarlet and White Lamb's Wool Vests and Pants, all wool, regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25 each; closing out price ..

EMBROIDERY. 8000 yards Hamburg Embroidery; regula price 71/2c and 81/2c;

Choice to-morrow, per yard..... LACES.

8,000 pards White and Cream Oriental and Fancy Laces, regular price 20c and 25c per yard;

TRIPLE EXTRACTS. For Monday we give you choice of all or

For Monday we give you choice of his finest Domestic and Imported Triple Extracts in our house, regular price 85c ounce; JEWELRY. \$1.25 Sterling Sliver Hair Pins, 50c, 50c taney Metal-Top Hair Pins, 25c, 25c Sterling Sliver Stick Pins, 10c, 15e taney Enamel Stick Pins, 7c, 26c faney Metal Hair Pins, 5c, 51 Solid Gold Sei Rings, 25c, 25c Children's Solid Gold Rings, 10c,

SPRINC JACKETS.

Nobby Spring Coats, large sleeves, ful

SONNENFELD'S, 419-421 BROADWAY and 506-508 ST. CHA 506-508 ST. CHARLES ST.

New ORLEANS, La., Feb. 10 .- At 2 o'clock

mors and Dr. A. H. Meysenbach presented the monstrosity which was picked up in his yard about two weeks and about which sensational reports were circulated and published. Dr. Abeken, who had delivered it, made a few preliminary remarks, and then Dr. Meysenbach explained the result for his dissections. It was very abnormally developed, though alive at the time of its birth.

The case was also discussed at some length.

On motion of Dr. Bauduy Dr. Hughes was privileged to reply to Dr. Love's paper on neurasthenia at the next meeting. CRASHING TRAINS. ons Wreck on the Texas Pacific Burned to Death-Casualties.

this morning a serious wreck of two passen-ger trains occurred at Rosa, a small station 145 miles west of New Orleans, on the Texas Pacific road. The west bound Hot Springs and St. Louis express should have run into the siding at Rosa, allowing the east A CANDIDATE NEXT YEAR.

bound mail to pass. Instead Engineer Peniston ran the train beyond the switch Ex-Gov. Campbell of Ohio May Again and then backed. At this moment the eastbound train dashed into Peniston's train, causing a dangerous wreck. Notwithstanding the fact that both trains were filled with passengers, no one was hurt, except Engineer A. E. Peniston, the oldest engineer on the line, whose mistake cost him the loss of his legs. He died a few hours

Crushed Under Tons of Steel. VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 10 .- J. W. Garing. quartermaster in charge of steam engineer-ing on the Monitor Monadnock, was fatally njured in the ship's hold at Mare Island Yards this morning by the breaking of a chain tackle. A heavy steam cylinder weighing six and a half tons fell upon him. A two and a half-inch bolt passed through his hip and groin. The deceased leaves a widow and one child.

Destructive Cyclone.

PARIS, Feb. 10. - A dispatch received by th French Government reports that a cyclone swept over the town and harbor of Diego nariz, in the northern extremity of Ma suaris, in the northern extremity of Mada-gascar, on Feb. 5, doing immense damage. The church, hospital and other public build-ings, in addition to two-thirds of the houses of the inhabitants were destroyed. The French transport L'Eure is ashore near Diego Suariz, and though many people were injured by flying debris and by the fall of the buildings, there has been no loss of life.

Flooded With Oil. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 10.—News comes from the village of Boston, Eric Co., that the Standard Oll Co.'s pipe line from Bradford ran, to Bunato, ours a stream of oil as large as a man's fist shot into the air for a distance of thirty feet, flooding the surrounding territory for half a mile. The farmer residents worked far into the night scooping up the crude petroleum in buckets and tube, carrying it home for fuel. Great terror was exhibited by neighbors lest the oil take fire, but no such accident has occurred.

Two Children Cremated.

BONNE TERRE, Mo., Feb. 10 .- At 9 o'clock this morning Mrs. Paul Herrot, living fou miles east of here, locked her two little chil dren, aged 4 and 5 years, in the house while she went to the spring for water. On her return the room was in flames and the two little ones were burned to death. The house with the two children and all its contents was consumed.

Five Mexicans Burned to Death on the Hactenda of Francisco, southwest of here, were visited by fire last night. The fiames started in a hut occupied by ten laborers, and it spread so quickly that five of the men were burned to death. All the storehouses and several residences on the hactenda were burned, together with their contents. The loss is about \$50,000.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 10. -The Railis co varehouse at Bootle, near this city, was surned to-day, and 2,000 bales of cotton were estroyed. The remainder of the cotton tored in the warehouse was damaged by moke, fire and water.

DO YOU WEAR GLASSES? They are accurately fitted by the mos filled opticians at MERNOD & JACCARD'S cadway, cor. Locust. Prices very low-d up for steel framed; % and up for gol

ON THE CHURCH STEPS.

Twin Babies Left in a Rasket at St. Lawrence O'Toole's. About 7 o'clock last night some unknown person left a chip basket containing two female babies about 3 weeks old on the steps of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, at Fourteenth and O'Fallon streets.
The bables were sent to St. Ann's Asylum at
Tenth and Biddle streets. There is no clue
as to who left the basket.

HIS MISSION TO MOROCCO.

Gen. Merinez Campos. MADRID, Feb. 10 .- The Cabinet to-day discussed for hours the special dispatches re-ceived from Gen. Marinez Campos in relation to his mission to the Sultan of Mor-roco. It is alleged that these dispatches say that the Sultan, while dilatory, ccepts the principle of Spain's demands, hough he quibbles over some of the details As a result of the Cabinet meeting it has be

orngaing to an end negotiations with the Sultan in consonance with the honor of Spain. The commanders of the Andaiusian army corps and of the Spains fiest have been ordered to hold themselves in readi-

ient to give Gen. Campos full pov

To Sandbag Pool-Rooms DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 10.-There is a great kick in horse race circles and pool-rooms in Dallas. The wire from New Orleans become o hot that it has been droppe so hot that it has been dropped in this city. "It came about in this way," says Mr. J. L. Jones of the Turf Exchange. "The odds that have been sent in from New Orleans have been queered of late, and it appears there is an organised effort to sandbag the pool-rooms over the country anyhow. We have been mulcted to the tune of \$5.400 in the last ten days and have decided to discontinue the New Orleans wire for a while. From what I can learn there are agents of the combine in every town and they are making a giganite thing of it. Who the Dailas agent is, is a conundrum we would-like for some one to answer."

Without Bloodshed. CHICAGO, Feb.10.—Young Griffo and George Lavigne of Saginaw, Mich., fought an eight-round battle at the Second Regiment armory to-night without gore or knocko was expected to be a lively one, de-veloped into a simple boxing match, anding slightly in the Michigan boy's favor with little hot work and 2,000 spectators were sadly disappointed. George Ziler acted as referre, with "Mysterious" Billy Smith be-hing Lavigne and Sam Fitzpatrick seconding Griffo.

Fought About Beer. Charles H. Wilson and Thomas Burns, be boarding at the Eureka House, 619 Morg street, got into a fight at the boarding-boar party of the boarding-b at 7:30 o'clock last night over the pays for a can of beer, and Burns bit Wilson the upper lip, inflicting a wound one it long. Wilson's injury was dressed at Dispensary. Both were arrested, but leased, as Wilson refused to prosecute.

Robbed by a Woman. John Lawler, who has been stopping at the Swan House, at Sixth and Norgan streets, while under the influence of liquor, was en-ticed into a room at 1127 North Eighth street,

Struck His Brother.

on and Edward Wilkes, brothers, Anson and Edward Wilkes, brothers, at it and is years respectively, living at Os well and Pennsylvania avenues, not is a fight yesterday morning at their ho about the starting of a fire and Edward str. Anson on the head with an iron poker, dicting a scalp wound 1 inch long. No a rests wore made and there will be no pro-cution.

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 10.—The term of extra session of the Legislature expired soon to-day by limitation. The time, he were did not arrive in each House until a rail lours later, the dierra in each House until a rail lours later, the dierra in each House until a rail lours later, the dierra in each House and lour later the dierra in the

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. POSEPH PULITZER, President TERMS

POST-DISPATCH. DOMESTIC.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS New York Bureau, Room 86, Pulitzer Bullding,

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1894. FUTURE Presidents may prefer chame-

THE public schools are being reformed on the model of the Republican machine. THE cuckoo's call doesn't seem to b

OLD HUTCH, who is a good prophet, predicts 55-cent wheat on the Chicago market. Everything in the situation bears out the

hailed with joy by the Democrats of Mis-

opinion. A SUBSCRIPTION to the Lake Fund will not only be a help to the needy, but will aid in the construction of a public work of

lasting use and beauty. THE charity which makes no demand upon the self-respect or pride of its recipients is the best of all. For this reason the Lake Fund deserves subscriptions from every citizen.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has often expressed his contempt for some of the men "at the other end of the avenue," but never before so openly as in his attempt to buy their votes with small "offisses."

COMPETITION is a good thing, but it usually succumbs to consolidation. Therefore let the city government beware how it grants franchises to telephone companies which are rich in promise. Remember the Merchants' Terminal.

THE least the Municipal Assembly car do for the people of St. Louis is to await the conclusions of the conduit commission before taking action on conduit franchises. The best it can do will then probably be pointed out.

A saving in expenses is better than an increase in revenue. The one lightens the burden of taxation while the other makes it heavier. Therefore the promised reduction of \$15,000,000 in the pension appropriation is doubly welcome

WHEN a highway robber "holds up" citizen he is sent to jail if captured. But by the exercise of thrift and intelligence he can get the booty and have the citizen out in fail into the bargain. Bandits should study the St. Clair County bond

Aw Ohio boy adds to his nightly prayer: "O Lord, please keep uncle from getting God, please put on the tariff!" That is a smart boy. He doubtless expects to inherit the cinch his uncle has on people who have to buy iron.

Ir free trade is profitable between New York and Pennsylvania, where would be the loss in free trade between New York and Canada? If the Canadians will give us free trade and we reciprocate, will not both he henefited as much as are New Vork and Pennsylvania?

THE "silver question" is more acute in India than ever it was in the United States. When disaster growing out of the ariti-silver legislation of the past twentyfive years threatens England's empire, she may be willing to co-operate to restore the money quality of the discarded metal.

WHEN a Senate post-office clerk dies that noble body votes him six months salary, though he may have been getting \$1,800 a year. If business men were able to adopt this generous system with their employes, what a blessing it would be But our Government has never been conducted on business principles.

THE attempt to use the public schools for partisan political purposes is the natural outcome of the pravalent mode of choosing directors. The best results will not be obtained from free public education until ward bummers and their boss are deprived of all interest in School Board nominations and elections.

Ir Senator Hill thinks he helps his own chances for the Presidency by making Cleveland's administration a failure he reckons like a New York politician. The people of the West are heartily tired of the faction fight in the Empire State and are getting ready to move the center of political gravity west of the Alleghanies. The Democrats have already won one ion without New York and there is every reason to believe they can win an-

THE mass meeting at Chateworth

be retained by the city. For this rea is not supported enthusiastically by franchise grabbers and established monopolies. but as it is all for the public good tax-payers are directly and peculiarly interested

In his hearing before the Judiciary Committee Secretary Carlisle clearly set forth the condition which confronts him in the Treasury. That this condition is the troublesome culmination of Republican extravagance and looting does not release the Democratic majority in Congress from the necessity of meeting it wisely and promptly. It is a time for patriotic o-operation in the interest of the national eredit and the publicwelfare. The future an be provided for by prudent economy and sensible plans of taxation. The in come tax and other good measures fo raising revenues with least oppression to people will balance accounts the the end, but the emergency must be met. is no doubt that it can be met. There is no occasion for a scare. But in order to meet it prudence and wisdom must control the councils of the leaders of the party. This is no time for experimental financiering.

THE PATHWAY CLEARED.

To-morrow the Lindell Railway's check or \$20,000 will be paid into the Lake Em ployment Fund, and with over \$13,000 raised by the Post-Disparch through popalar subscription, will be turned over t the Lake Fund Committee.

The committee will then be supplied with over \$33,000 to begin the construction of the Forest Park Lake for the relief of the worthy unemployed workingmen of St. Louis.

The initial work of clearing the site for excavation will begin on Tuesday morning. The practical labor of providing St Louisans with a beautiful lake in their noble park, and of supplying honest but unfortunate residents with the opportunity to earn bread for themselves and their families, will be inaugurated.

The way to this consummation of the

hopes of the thousands of unemployed men who have eagerly awaited the signa for work and of the efforts of those who have labored in their behalf has been tedious, toilsome and beset with difficulties. There have been many discouraging delays. The history of the movement from its inception to the end will be fully told and the causes of the delays set forth in good time. For the present it is sufficient for the waiting unemployed and their generous friends to know that every obstacle has been removed from the road to success.

There is only one question to be determined now: What shall be the measure of uccess?

That question goes home to every citizen of St. Louis who can help. Every St. Louisan is profoundly interested in saving his unfortunate fellow citizens from staryng desperation. Every St. Louisan wift share the benefits of the Forest Park Lake. Every dollar contributed will be utilized n lake work and in supplying the worthy unemployed with honestly earned food. How many dollars will you give for this good purpose?

AN EXHAUSTED WORLD.

That the business depression in America is not wholly due to local causes is evident in view of the hard times which prevail all over the world. In old countries and new there is the same distress arising out of what must be a common cause or set of causes

A little unprejudiced thinking will aid discouraged in the iron business; and, O one in getting at the truth about the matter. Foolish tariff laws designed to increase the cost of production and unwise and haphazard currency legislation in many countries have no doubt contributed naterially towards bankruptcy and starvation. Measures to restrict freedom of intercourse between nations cannot in the nature of things work aught but evil. They add to the labor cost of the gross product of the world and are, therefore, ourden upon mankind at large. This is admitted even by protection authorities as an abstract truth, although by some queer logic they persuade themselves that it is profitable to keep as far as possible from a condition which confess is desirable. Of similar effect are blundering currency arrangements which restrict exchange by producing uncertainty concerning the measure of value and make men hesitate to grant or contract time loans.

But these alone do not wholly account for the distress. In countries like Australia, Argentina and the United States where nature is prodigal of her favors, vicious tariff and currency laws cannot cancel all the advantages of natural conditions. Where food can be grown in abundance there should be no starvation. In the countries named business has been pracically at a standstill for several months, and the actual suffering has been as great, if not so widespread as in the older communities of Europe, where nature's

Too much speculation, or what is called excessive optimism, is at the bottom of the trouble. Claims have been fastened upon the various communities beyond their ability to pay, and when the drafts began to be can be no reproduction of this embodiment called in the crash came, as it was bound of so many glorious memories. to come. Railways were built where they were not needed, and this capital, which might have been profitably employed, was sunk where it could not be turned to account. The capitalisation of corporations vas swelled in anticipation of growth, and he expectations have not been realized.

dens were laid upon every new country in the world and were carried as long as they could be carried, but the breakdown came. the bubble burst and we are now resting getting our breath, as it were. When th ndustrial world recovers its strength the ourden will be taken up again, the drafts will be paid or repudiated, and busine will go forward through another period of

Probably "excessive optimism" is the chief cause of most crises. The stagnation which follows over-activity is the exhaustion consequent upon the fever. There is no help for it. As long as men let hope run away with judgment they will have to pay the penalty of their unwisdom.

POLITICS IN THE SCHOOL BOARD. The frank brutality with which a num per of janitors have been removed by the Republican School Board indicates con siderable confidence on the part of the spoilsmen in the strength of their position The partisan motive is not denied and the influence of the boss is acknowledged To help build up ''district organizations' is the purpose of the outrage, the good o the schools being apparently of secondary consideration, if indeed it ever entered the heads of the boss and his humble servants in the board.

That Boss Filley should seek to use the chools to perfect his machine is not surprising. Nothing better can be expected from men of his stamp. But it is surprising that the decent members of the board-men chosen for their supposed public spirit and interest in public education men of good character and high standing in the business and social world-it is surprising that they should lend themselves as tools in a partisan job.

But as long as the nomination of Schoo Directors is left to politicians, and memberships in the board made subjects of deals and trades, just so long will the schools be exposed to the attacks of political strikers and their respectable but very humble retainers. Not until the board is taken entirely out of politics and removed from the influence of partisan considerations will the public schools be safe.

Two hundred Newsboys on the down-town streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of new sboys to force them to pay more than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch or to force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Dails Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agreement that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired, independent of any combination.

THE MADE-UP TIE.

"No man with a particle of self-respect will wear a made-up evening tie." says the Cincinnati Tribune, and we have been seeing the same thing in different newspapers for the last ten years.

It illustrates a tendency to parroting in the journalism of this country which is deplorable from any standpoint, and especially deplorable when it perpetuates such pernicious nonsense as this.

It is a well-known fact that there is no an editor in Cincinnati who can tie a respectable double-bow knot, and it may as well be admitted that there are very few editors who can. We violate no confidence saving that at least nine editors in ever ten make a habit of buying their cravats already tied and sewed so firmly that the knot has no chance of slipping.

Yet the man who knows that he himself habitually wears a tie the knot in which was constructed by an expert specially employed for that purpose, will go on asserting at intervals of about six months that made-up ties are vulgar.

He is utterly unreasonable in it. He has not the remotest idea of why anyone should consider them vulgar. He merely says so because someone else has said so, and so from year to year this parroting keeps alive the most pernicious errors.

If a self-respecting person wishes to wear a made-up tie he will do so. The made-up tie is one of the institutions of civilization, only possible in a highly organized society. It is an evidence that the diversification of industry is being carried to the highest pitch, and those who deliberately oppose it are Tories of the worst kind.

But bad as they are, they are not as bad as the Cincinnati and Chicago editors who go on saying things without even taking the trouble to think they think.

AN OLD SHIP.

The most famous naval vessel in world-and probably the oldest-is the Victory, Nelson's flag-ship at Trafalgar, on which the greatest of sailors received his fatal wound and died, Oct. 21, 1805. Since then she has never been in active service, a grateful nation being unwilling to expose her to the perils of battle or of the ocean; and she is now-and has been for many years—safely moored in Portsmouth Harbor. There she will probably remain, the object of most jealus and loving care, as long as it is possible for human skill to keep her affoat. England had rather lose half a dozen ironclads than "'Nelson's ship," as she is fondly called; for iron-clads can be reproduced with time and money, but there

The Victory was built from designs by Sir Thomas Slade, and launched from Chatham Dockyard, May 7, 1765-and therefore is now nearly 129 years old. No other ship of the English navy-except,

and the size and arrang ongth from figure-head to taffrall,

reme beam nnage... distributed as follows: Opper deck...... 12 short 12-pounder

diddle decl The first-class battle-ship of to-day has ore than four times greater tonnage, and single shot from one of her heaviest guns would, if well placed, send the Victory to

As a fighting machine, then, the ne hip is incalculably superior to the old one; but as a floating machine the superiority, thus far at least, seems to be on the other side. The Victory could float as well trying circumstances, showed any inclination to "turn turtle." The brave men on board were never in any danger of being 'buried in wet jackets' through the uneaworthiness of their ship. She and they might be destroyed by the enemy or by the lements, but both were safe from the effects of faulty construction. Sir Thomas Slade could not enter our Naval Academy, nuch less be graduated from it, but he knew how to build a ship that was not liable, on small provocation, to become a 'sailors' coffin."

Two of our new gun-boats, the Machias and Castine, are to be lengthened and altered, because unfit to go to sea in their resent shape. The naval experts who built them might, perhaps, take some profitable lessons from old Slade. At leas they may ponder over the suggestive fact that the lightest guns of the Victory were on the upper deck and the heaviest on the

KING LOG AND KING STORK.

Once upon a time it is said that th rogs in a certain pool became dissatisfie with their King Log, and begged Jupiter to give them another. After urging then in vain to "bear the ills they had, rather than fly to others that they knew not of.' King Stork was finally sent. They had omplained of the old King that he was oo slow and stupid, did not stir things nough, and allowed the flies to alight on him. The new King gave them no cause or such complaint, for he managed to eat up half of his subjects in a very short time, and then began an active hunt for the rest. The surviving frogs cried to Jupiter for relief, and were quite willing to take King Log back again. But no refief was granted, and they had to bear as best they could the evils they had brought upon themselves.

In some respects this familiar fable is very good illustration of the past and present condition of the people of Brazil Dom Pedro-though far from being a King Log and on the whole a most excellent ruler-did not satisfy them, and so they proceeded to "jump out of the frying pan nto the fire." They expelled poor Pedro. and the spirit of revolution thus let loose has proved a veritable King Stork. Brazil has been and is in a chronic state of political hot water, with no prospect of an immediate change for the better. One insurrection, large or small, has followed another until the people have become demoralized and discouraged and more or less incapable of establishing a good and nment even if t were at hand.

The wisest man in the world cannot pro dict the final outcome in Brazil or when the outcome will occur, but the finest fool in the world ought to learn from this vivid object lesson that in politics, as in other things, it is sometimes better to endure King Log than take the chances of King Stork.

Two hundred newsboys on the down town streets are selling the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents. Our patrons are requested to notify us of any attempt on part of newsto force them to pay more than 2 cents for the Post-Dispatch on to force them to buy with other papers "three for a nickel." Give time and location of newsboy refusing to sell the Daily Post-Dispatch for 2 cents "straight." All persons who handle the Post-Dispatch on the streets do so under the agreen that it will be sold for 2 cents, if desired independent of any combination.

THE MYSTERY OF MUSIC.

A writer on musical topics compares the work of Blind Tom with that of a care fully educated pupil of Lizst, and expresses the profoundest astonishment that negro, so blind that he never saw a piano and with so little sense as to be almost idiotic, should be able to excel a trained musician who had devoted years to pareful practice under the best masters. "Why this is so no one knows," he

says, "for there never was but one Blind Tom, and there will never be another." In this he is probably mistaken, for it is probably true that the negro is "a musical genius" because of his blindness. A musical genius is one who can hear better than most people, can remember what he hears and can reproduce it. Music itself is a series of sounds in the air which can be separated from each THE largest of the six eagles killed other by those who can hear and will pay attention. In this musical sounds are like the sounds of languages. There is no

There is a difference, however, that i above science. It is easy enough to unierstand scientifically how Blind Tom carns music and how he reproduces the ounds he remembers. With

tery which is above science is why such sounds give pleasure to all, and to some a almost ecstatic pleasure. The explanation of a great musician is that we are set to a "primordial tune," and that whatever harmonizes with it is music. If that is no explanation at all, it is still the best there is, constituting, as it does, all that any one knows about the mystery of

THE single-tax people are taking advantage of the hard times to push their theory, and they assert that the advance the single-tax idea in this country has been phenomenal. Six Representatives in Congress voted to substitute single tax for income tax and Lecturer Post declares that he has the best of reasons for believing that a very large contingent of Congressmen are sinas fight, and never, even under the most gle-tax men, who voted for the income tax to please their constituents. stone's party favors single in New South Wales, and New Zealand, where a crude singletax law is in operation, there appear to be no hard times. Perhaps some of the Eastern millionaires who have bit-

terly opposed the income tax will advocates of Mr. George's There would be no temptascheme. tion to their virtue in a ground tax, and Mr. George might do well to see some of them now, while they are ripely indignant. Some hysterical and sentimental person

have got Sheriff Magee of Mississippi into trouble and the State into a tangle over the execution of a murderer. The Sheriff was charged with the hanging of a oriminal who had been condemned by the highest court and had enjoyed the full benefit of the law. The rope broke, and hysterical spectators assured him that it was a providentia interposition. How the breaking of the rope affected the guilt or innocence of the condemned man is beyond comprehension, but the Sheriff was induced to take the vote of the spectators as to whether the man should be hung or not, although they had no more to do with the question than Central African savages. The result is that Mississippi has an unhung murderer. an offending Sheriff and a legal tangle or hand. A second hanging with the spanking of the Sheriff and his sentimental advisers would perhaps fit the case.

A CHICAGO paper having said "Chicago i grateful to the other cities and localities of the country for their help in making the World's Fair so magnificent a success, and fed their trames on free soup fust as long as Chicago friends should consider how many ersons were reduced to pauperism by a visit to the Chicago Fair. Free soup is a poor compense to those who lost their all in an attempt to inspect the Chicago Exposition As a mill for producing paupers the Expost on stands second only to the McKinley When, in years to come, any Ameri can city shall feel as if it wanted to have parity, let it go back to the newspaper files 1 1893-94. It will save itself many a tale o voe by informing itself beforehand.

THE M. S. U. Tiger 1s the name of the little University. The Tiger has fourteen editors of three cheers. It gives all the college news and has just recorded, among other things, the passage of a resolution by the 'Varsitj Team disapproving as severe the action o one of the teachers who, after pretending to be a great enthusiast on foot ball, and prom ising to help the different members in every way possible, would not allow a certain member of the team a passing grade, even though he made 100 on examination, because had been absent from recitations in the fall while playing with the team.

IZAAK WALTON, after saying that God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling, wrote: 'Thus use your frog: Put your hook, I mean the arm ing wire, through his mouth, and out at his gills, and then with a fine needle and silk sew the upper part of his leg with only one tie the frog's leg above the upper toint to the armed wire." It would be interesting to know what the frog thought of Izaak's innocent recreation.

eries of health rules, "establish a habit of breathing through the nose and never with the mouth open." This is rather a hard No one can get any sleep by staying open, and it would be expensive to employ an attendant to stand by and give the glarm whenever the laws drop apart. Besides, the attendant himself might fall asleep, let his mouth fly open, and permanently injure his

Two NUDE St. Gandens figures are to be taken down from the facade of the new Pubic Library Building in Boston. They are not they seem to militate against the Boston will be unable to make a bare living this

MR. HOSEA SPRAGUE of Cortland, N. Y. aged 100 years, must feel a little lonely since the death of his friend, Mrs. Brown, who was also 100 years old. The worst of it is that Mr. Sprague is so vigorous and healthy that he cannot hope to join Mrs. Brown and other old equaintances in the next world very soon.

A NEW YORK police official declares that he has sent more men to jail than Dr. Park-hurst has sent to heaven. As the policeman has his records convenient, and the doctor has no way of getting at the celestial fig tage of him.

Farmer Garner near Dexter, Mo., within a week, measured 7 feet and 4 inches from tip to tip. The proud bird of liberty seems to

they are as

in Friday's rage of winds. One was that large glass in a window sash may be broken by the compressed air between a shutter and

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX says it is a swee thing to obey. Mrs. Wilcox is doing a great deal to smooth the rough road of matrimony. The difference of opinion in regard to obedi-

Tight sleeves and low hats are now sat be the rage in London. There is still omething of a rage over high hats in this

Saving Better Than Borrowing

from THE NEW YORK WORLD.

That was a highly gratifying statemen nade to THE WORLD'S Washington corre Appropriations Committee, and pub

A prospective saving of \$30,000,000 in the exmocratic promises. It is likewise sound usiness policy.

It is just as much the duty of a gover ent when confronted with a defic revenue to retrench in its expenditures as i for an individual to economize in the sam freumstances. To borrow money except or immediate and pressing obligations simply to postpone while accumulating

Speaker Crisp said wisely in his argume or the Wilson bill that the true way to guard gainst any deficiency beyond the amount of revenue provided for in that bill is "the od old Democratic plan of economy. Retrenchment is an essential part of reform. It is the duty of Congress to enfor

very economy that can be practised with out impairing the efficiency of the Govern

om the Monroe County Appeal.
We believe that St. Louis has the most cor upt courts of any city in the land. Recently he City Attorney shot a man in a bawdy ouse about 4 o'clock one morning. The case against him has been dismissed, we presum cause he was in "de push." A 16-year-old girl was foully outraged by a young man whom she positively identified, but he was acquitted last week and afterward followed the girl whenever she came on the street and called her all sorts of names. For this ofense the girl's married sister shot the brute the judges and professional criminal lawyers of St. Louis were shot down it might have endency to purify things in their halis of natice. St. Louis is rotten from center to

Watch the Cat Jump.

rom the Dexter Enterprise Messenger. Missouri Democrats have naturally become hey may be depended upon when the cat umps in '96 to see that it jumps in the right direction. That will not be from the East,

See the Jealousy.

rom the Dexter Enterprise Messenger. To see the lealousy that exists between S ouls papers one has only to note the pro ound silence of all the others when anyon uggests or fathers a scheme for the of the poor or unemployed.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

THE MINT. -No premium. NELLIE-May 4, 1877, fell on Friday, E. K. S.-Ask at the Public Library. E. J. E .- If the parents consent it is.

Bus.—Dan Daly fought George Neece.
A. O.—We have no list of stamp dealers. M. S. - We cannot advise you on the subject W. R.-No premium on the coin me

P. P .- You have a lien on the trunk for th Poison.-You had better consult a physi-A READER.—There is no premium on you

J. M. J. A.—A quarter dollar of 1887 is worth H. S.-Maxwell's mother was not in St. Louis, 2. No. W. E. T.-The St. Louis bench show has J. A.-Miss Smith, or Dear Miss Smith, according to your intimacy.

New Subscribers.—Get a Chicago directory at one of the express offices. AMERICAN. -It is a mere matter of opinion N. B.—Sullivan and Kilrain fought at Riche burg, Miss., in July 1899. READER.—Barney Schreiber, care Bay District Track, San Francisco, Oal. CANADIAN,—They are all Americans, but only one of them a citinen of the United States.

INTENDING SUBSCRIBER.—The full detail will be published in the history of the movement in a few days. ment in a few days.

A. W. B.—I. No. 2. No. 3. Whenever a player has "the say" he can play his hand alone.

4. Either one.

T. A. G.—J. R. Elliott of Kansas City, Mo., is the champion trap shooter of the United States. P. M. Kling is the local

United States, F. M. Mines and constructed champion.

SKYPIECE.—By an instrument constructed on the principle of a wind mill the velocity of the wind is determined by the number of revolutions per minute.

F. L. H.—Charley Mitchell knocked Sullivan down in Madison Square Garden, New York, and Champion Corbett repeated the performance in the arena of the New Orleans Olympic Club.

R. H. S.—Jack Dempsey defeated George La Blanche, then gave the "Marine" a return fight, and the latter turned the tables and won. Their second fight occured before Fitzsimmons defeated Dempsey.

CONSTANT READER.—Corbett stands sin feet and one-half inch in height and fights a about 180 pounds. Sullivan stands five fee ten and one-half inches in height and scaled in 212 pounds when he fought Corbett. SUBSCRIBER. -Sullivan's record as a pugist includes twenty-two regular battles

SUBSCRIBER.—Sullivan's record as a pugilist includes twenty-two regular battles.
Corbett's career in the ring does not equal
the work of the man he defeated
for the champoinship, in this respect.
OLD TIMER.—Corbett boxed Dave Campbell in Portland, Ore., several years ago and
agreed beforehand not to punch Campbell
hard. The "go" was not a "faze," however, for the reason that every one, who was
present knew that Corbett cleverly outclassed his opponent.

M. M.—MePherson Maurice Vignaux is the
recognized champion splilliardist of France,
With the anchor nurse barred, he should be
the thing of the complete the complete cleans of the complete cleans
and alosson, a hard rub. The Frenchives and elosson, a hard rub. The Frenchman is no back number, but he does not outclass either schaefer or Ives.

A LADY SUBSCRIBER.—To make peanut

A LADY SUBSCRIBER.—To make peans and you be subscribed by the subscriber of lves.

A LADY SUBSCRIBER.—To make peans and you be subscribed by the subscriber of a walnut, on lessert spoonful of vinegar, sirring contantly in a large kettle. At the end of hair nour test it. If it hardens when dropped ito cold water, stir in one-fourth of a teasonful of dry soda. Have ready two quarts peanuts and stir in when ready to take up a molasses. Pour into sanilow pans and tooth the top with a wet knife. When cool like into strips with the knife.

'seven hills of Rome," but to me it is be the most interesting; not so much for here is on it (though there are many the rell worth seeing), as for what can be ross it. Unlike the others, there is an alstakable hill; and the view to be there is incomparably the finest of as the post Martial declared was eighteen hundred years ago. whole city and its environs are spread like a map before the eye, and leaning of the low brick wall which guards the summit, one may distinguish—even without the aid of a glass—the Collseum, the Pantheon, the mausoleums of Augustus and of Hadrian, in the far distance the Cathedral church of St.

John Lateran, and near at hand the cypress trees and marble monuments of the little cemetery in which the dust of Keats and cemetery in which the dust of Keats and Shelley reposes.

But in my frequent visits the country was always more attractive to me than the city. The Alban hills are the background of the picture, and through the veil of soft blue haze in which they are always drapped you may catch glimpses of the white villages upon them, and remember that there too—though invisible from such a distance—are the ruins of fusculum, where cate was born. though invisible from such a distance—are the ruins of Tusculum, where Cato was born, and where Cloro had the villa immortalized by the "Tusculan Disputations." To the right of the Alban Hills stretches away far and wide toward the South—that sadly strange Campagna, which no artist has ever painted as it deserves and to which no description can do even feeblest justice. Across this desolute expanse, so dismal and yet so fascinating, runs the Appian Way, most famous of Roman roads, and, ever as I tried to trace its thread-like course to the dim horizon. I thought of the greatest of all the great men whose feet have trodden these historic stones.

historic stones.

It was as a poor prisoner, in charge of a Roman centurion, that he came along the Applan way to the imperial city more than Applian way to the imperial city more than eighteen centuries since, to be tried by Roman law for an alleged offense committed in one of the most obscure provinces of a world-wide empire. Some friends as poor as himself met him at what was called "the Apil Forum," a station forty-three miles distant; and in their congenial company he finished the remainder of the long journey and entered Rome. The goods and coddesses of tered Rome. The gods and goddesses of tered Rome. The gods and goddesses of Olympus had no prophetic vision else their statues in all the temples would have failen, and the sacred fire of the Vestales been quenched forever, when that 'poor prisoner passed within the gates. For with him came a genius absolutely unique, a genius never equalled before or since, and with him came those broad and comprehensive ideas, those may along the powers of open passed. those marvelous powers of organization and that flery eloquence and passionate zeal, that dauntiess courage and exhaustless self-sacrifice which lifted infant Christianity sacrince which lifted infant Christianity from the narrow limits in which it would have become only another Jewish sect, and planted it in the very center and capital of the Roman world. It was the beginning of the end of the old faith, and the sure promise of triumph for the new, when the tent-maker of Tarsus was brought a prisoner to Rome. For we are told that "Paul lived two whole years in his own hired house, and received all that came in unto him—preaching the kingdom of God and teaching those things which concern the Lord Jesus Christ with all conficern the Lord Jesus Christ with all conficern the Lord Jesus Christ with all confi dence, no man forbidding him."

I think I have heard it said that "from the

pending to the ridiculous is but a step." Such being the case—here is the step.

Passing along one of our principal West End streets the other day, I saw displayed in a most conspicuous place a Ruge banner of white canvass, on which was inscribed in huge black letters, this announcement: "Social Hop, for the Benefit of St. Paul the Apostle's Church at — Hall Friday Even.

ing, Jan. 26."

Think of St. Paul, the great Apostle to the Gentiles, being thus associated with festive feet and frolicsome fiddles! Think of a church bearing his name requiring the proceeds of a terpsichorean divertissment to replenish its failing finances! Think of this curious combination of religion and "tripping the light fantastio," claiming the patronage of his high and holy name! What next, next?

next, pray?
The only hopping I have heard of before in connection with St. Paul is that relate d in his head "hopped," or bounded, three times, and on the spots where it struck three fountains immediately gushed forth. I do not vouch for the truth of the legend, but I have seen the fountains and drank of the water, which is most excellent, about the poly thing that is good in that miserable.

I have heard and read so much of late about the poverty problem, the employment of the unemployed, the deserving and unde-serving poor, the merits and demerits of and incidentally of the comparative benefits of the Provident Association; the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Emergency Guild that I am in a condition of complete mental de Paul Society and the Emergency Guild
—that I am in a condition of complete mental
obfuscation on all these subjects, and ready
to say, as the Lord said to Job: "Who is this
that darkeneth counsel with words without
knowledge?" I recently escaped slive from
a vigorous and prolonged club-house discussion of the aforesaid topics, and though some
of the debaters were experts in the
charity and philanthropy business, and
all of them exceptionally intelligent, I
found myself more densely ignorant, if possible, than before. All of the speakers were
evidently as honest as they certainly were
earnest, yet no two of them agreed exactly
on anything, except the one cold fact that
the poor we have always with us, which earnest, yet no two of them agreed exact on anything, except the one cold fact that the poor we have always with us, whise fact, by the way, was proclaimed by the nighest authority a good many year ago. What to do with the poor and how to do it, especially in time like the present, nobody seeined to know; of they thought they did, somebody immediately got up to convince them that the were mistaken. I was entirely satisfied or one point, however, that if a hungry man woman or child, deserving of undeserving, had to wait for something to eat until all these good people were of the same opinion in

ing, and possibly instructive, ideas

What stern necessity

Nor time, nor chance, nor laws, nor gods Her voice can stay; Her ley finger points the way, and then Man must obey.

and love, and hate, and fear, and joy, and nale Nor vanished biles will e'er restore again Whoe'er beseath.

VAS NOT LIBELOUS.

THE COURT HOLDS THAT NO LAW O THE CHURCH WAS TRANSGRESSED.

No Malice Was shown to Have Moved the Bishop in Suspending the Priest and Publishing the Fact-Fr. Phelan Displeased With the Result of the

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10.—The case against Bishop Bonacum was dismissed to-day. The first move of the Bishop's attorneys after the prosecution rested was to ask the dis-missal of the case on the following grounds:

1. There is no evidence showing that the alleged libel was ever published in Lancaster county, Nebraska.

2. There is no evidence that the word "suspended" was understood by any one who read the article in any libelous sense. 3. That the ecclesiastical law introduced by the State shows that the Bishop had

authority to suspend Fr. Corbett.

4. That the said article and its publication

were privileged.

For six hours the attorneys fought over this question, and Fr. Phelan made one of his characteristic speeches, in which he laid down the ecclesiastical law from the time when the Council of Trent first laid down the law that a Bishop could secretly suspend a priest. Fr. Phelan contended that this law warned a Bishop against wrongfully using the power, but he declared that Bishop Bonacum had not hesitated to pervert and vio-

The arguments closed and Justice Spencer decided that the request for dismissal in the third count was well taken, in that a Bishop had the right of suspension, and therefore on that ground he dismissed the complaint. In passing on his jurisdiction the Justice said: "I do not admit the trial before this court with the intention of interfering the law of the Catholic Church.
I understand, the laws of As I understand, the laws of Nebraska mean a man to have redress for wrongs, no matter by whom inflicted, if he proves he has been treated contrary to the laws which govern his church. In the case before the court 1 find from the evidence introduced by the State that the Bishop has the power to suspend a priest and he acted in accordance with the right invested in him in suspending Fr. Corbett, and the evidence adduced by the State does not show that the Bishop sent the letter with malicious intent. Hence, I dismiss the case."

Fr. Phelan appeared greatly disgusted at the outcome, but thought there was a lesson in it for Bishop Bonacum to profit by.

DIED IN POVERTY.

Pitiable End of a Once Wealthy Australian.

NEW YORK. Peb. 10 .- The body of Alfred Wiegel, the once wealthy Australian, who died in poverty in the lodging-house at Eighth avenue and Thirty-sixth street Thursday night, was taken to the Morgue to-day by permission from Coroner Hobbs.

legel was formerly a wealthy chemist in Melbourne. He came here about two years ago with his wife on a pleasure trip. At that time he was said to be worth \$500,000. After visiting Chicago, Denver and other Western cities he finally located here. He was interested in an Australian champagne company. He went to the lodging-house last Thursday night and after securing aroom took a big drink of whisky. Then he left an order to be called at noon and went to bed. At noon he did not respond to the call. The porter detected a strong odor of gas. The door was broken in and he was found unconscious on the bed. A doctor worked over him for two hours. At 5 p. m. the man was dead.

WILL KEEP IT OPEN.

Mesers. Whitelaw, Meysenburg and Rowse Assume Library Expenses.

After the Board of Managers of the Public Library, at its regular monthly meeting yes-terday afternoon, received an order from the School Board, "which prohibits the incur-ring of further obligations by the library on behalf of the Board of Public Schools," and the order by directing the Librarian to close the library last evening until further orders. Three members of the Board of Directors of the Free Library, Messrs. whitelaw, Meysenburg and Rowse, met later and discussed the crisis. They decided to make themselves responsible for the expense incurred in keeping the library open till Tuesday evening, when, in all probability, the transfer will be made and the new board will be enabled to take possession.

CRAZY AND FREE.

Effect of the Recent Decision in the Minnesota Hospital Case.

FREGUS FALLS, Minn., Feb. 10.-The sweep ing effect of the recent adverse decision of the Supreme Court on the Insane Hos pital law was realized when a brother of Gustave Truhn, who killed his wife and child last November, appeared at the hospital and demanded that his brother be allowed to go home with him. The authorities were obliged to yield to the demand, and the old man was taken away. He was never arrested for his act; as he was so crazy at the time of the murder that he was taken to the hospital immediately.

Wants to Go to Denver.

Patrick Donahue, the unfortunate one-legged man, who has been stranded here, has not yet succeeded in getting transportation to Denver, Colo., where his relatives reside, or funds to purchase a ticket. He has a let-ter from Dr. Frewitt, stating that he attend-ed him and that he is worthy of aid, and the police also recommena him. Donahue is very anxious to reach his relatives and says any money sent Chief of Folice Harrigan for him will be received by him.

Cedar Rapids Water Works. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Feb. 10.-To-night dayor William P. Daniels had served on the Cedar Rapids Water Company notice that the city would take from the company its entire works, together with its franchises and priv-lieges, at the expiration of its twenty-year contract. There remained but fifteen days in which it could be served. The assessed val-uation of the plant is \$300,000.

Rich Lead and Zine Strike. STEELVILLE, Mo., Feb. 10 .- A wonders

strike of lead and zinc ore has been made near Service in the southeastern part of this county. The ore is in a crevice of rock run ning into the hill, and one piece weighing 250 pounds was taken out. The ore increases in size and richness as the work proceeds. Con-siderable excitement prevails over the dis-

Date for Frimary Fixed.

ULINTON, Mo., Feb. 10.—The county cam-paign opened to-day. The Democratic com-mittee decided to hold a primary and fixed oril 7 as the date. Sixty days is a long run this county when \$100 is the limit for ex-ase money.

How to get the World's Pair Art Portfolios of Pactographs: SURSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY AND IGNDAY POST-DISPAYCH, ISC PER WEEK, deby carrier, and then clip a coupon to surpay Post-Disparce and bring to together with 10 cents to this HAS HAD NO CALL.

In view of the very acce. . . . service ran-dered last sunday by Mrs. J. C. Learned, in filling, by sequest, the pulpit occupied for so many years by her late husband, the congremany years by her late ausband, the congre-gation of Unity Church has been discussing the question whether or not a call directed to her to become the pastor might not be the part of wisdom. It has even been rumored that such a call would be extended. Mrs. Learned herself had not heard anything of this discussion when called upon last even-ing for authoritative information.

"No call has been extended to me, and I have no reason to suppose that one will be,' she said. "I merely delivered, by request and because it was difficult to find a Unita-rian minister, one discourse in my late hus-band's pulpit. I do not know that I will deliver another. I know that several ministers are under consideration, and that the pulpit is provided for during the month of February, but I do not suppose a selection will be made until fall. It is difficult to secure a minister of the required qualifications. No one would be considered who was not of our way of thinking, and as there are only a few of us, ministers are not numerous. No, I do not contemplate entering the ouight, because I have not been asked to contemplate it. "I don't know that a woman is well fitted for all the duties of a minister." she said, responding to a question. "She could perform some of them very well, but on the whole, I do not think she has the sustained power." liver another. I know that several ministers

whole, I do not think she has the sustained power."

Mrs. Learned was asked about the woman pastors of the Unitarian Church, and she spoke very eulogistically of Mrs. Ida Hotton of Moline, Ill.; Rev. Caroline Bartiett of Kalamazoo, Mich., of two Unitarian women pastors in Cleveland and of Mrs. Celia P. Woolley of Geneva, Ill. All these except Mrs. Woolley are graduates of the Unitarian Theological Seminary, at Meadville, Pa., where the Rev. Dr. John Snyder also received his theological training, and all have been regularly ordained. Mrs. Learned referred to the distinguished success of Mrs. Mary A. Livermore in the Universalist pulpit and of Rev. Anna Shaw of the Methodist Church, but on the whole she did not seem to be enthusiastically of the opinion that the pulpit was woman's natural place.

Mrs. Learned is possessed of rare intellectivel.

place.

Mrs. Learned is possessed of rare intellectual
gifts and broad culture, and as each Unitarian congregation is the judge of the qualifications of its minister, there seems to be
no good, eason why Mrs. Learned may not
receive and wear with honor the mantle of
her late husband, as pastor of Unity Church.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

Party.

The so-called Democratic "workers" of St. Louis have apparently become disgusted with the methods pursued by the leaders, and have taken occasion to organize the Young Democracy with the hope of harmonising the party. For the purpose of lining up the voters, a number of Democrats have organized an association ostensibly for the purpose of downing the old-

up the voters, a number of Democrats have organized an association ostensibly for the purpose of downing the old-timers, in order to receive recognition and to see that offices are given to those who are really deserving. Mr. Daniel Donovan is at the head of the organization which he claims will have a tendency to harmonize the party. When seen last evening and asked for an explanation, he said.

"St. Louis needs, in the first place, organization and harmony. It is my honest belief that precinct organization with the assistance of the Central Committee is the only way to harmonize the party. A number of citizens wish to abolish the Central Committee but as a man who has made a thorough campaign lean see nothing but destruction to the party by pursuing such a course. "Supposing for instance, a central committeeman would call for a meeting and there would be an opposing delegation to that central committeeman. It would cost from \$500 to \$1,000 to run an opposing delegation, and then take your chances oa being defeated, because no matter how unpopular a central committeeman may be, he has his friends, and the men he selects as delegates will certainly try not to be defeated by the opposing delegates and it would only result in bad feeling for the entire party. My idea is to have precinct spreading of delegates to conventions, have each precinct call a special meeting and pick out there delegates, whichever faction is strongest in each precinct, her them abide by the result of the precinct meeting. Have no ward meeting to select delegates, as it is a well-known fact that at these so-called public ward meeting to select delegates, as it is a well-known fact that at the percent number of "Indians" to carry any motion they may make. Precinct organizations should be so conducted as to have street committees, with the flames and they recinct, and do away entirely with the element who generally make a habit of standing around soliciting votes on the morning of the election and do the party more injury than good. Our poli

WEDDING INVITATIONS.

We execute the finest. Lowest prices. CALLING CARDS. We only charge \$1.50 fo finest cards and engraved copper plate. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Corner Broadway and Locust. Samples mailed on application.

Little Folks and Society Entertainment The programme of the entertainment to be given at 9 o'clock on the 25th at the chapel of Temple Israel for the benefit of the poor by the Little Folks' Aid Society is as follows: Opening address by Master Gabe Rosenberg; Song, by Master Leo Landau and sister; recitation, "Two Twins," by Alexander Harris; (this piece has a history; it was written by a bright little boy in Cairo, Egypt, who sent it in the educational exhibit at the World's Fair, where it was copied and brought to this city; recitation, Blanche Goldsmith; chorus, Recitation, not given; recitation, by Adeil Thare; recitation, not given; chorus, "Good Advice," by five little girls; Mother Goose dialogue, "Trip To-Morrow;" "Snow Brigade," by Masters Arthur Schwab, Horace Swope, Arthur Fischell, Arthur Bowman, Lionel Kalisch and Edwin Friedman. femple Israel for the benefit of the poor by

A NEW CHEER.

"The Biggest and Best Great Southwest-What? THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Clinton's Water Maine. CLINTON, Mo., Feb. 10.-Clinton will soon have a new system of water mains. Two cars of pipe arrived to-day and work will begin at once. The old mains will be torn out and new ones put in, nearly fifteen inlies in all. New machinery throughout will re-place the old.

Music Boxes, Choicest, exquisite tones, sweetest meiodles, \$1 to \$500, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locast. Write for Catalogue. Mailed free.

YOU OUGHT TO ..

That Chauncey M. Depew

The President of the New York Central Railroad, a man of diversified interests, and who has had a wide and intimate acquaintance with financial Investments, in answer to an inquiry regarding the Best Manner of Investing ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, said: "That the money should be deposited in a Savings Bank where it can draw Compound Interest and be continually added to until it grows into thousands; and that in no other way can such small amounts find as ABSOLUTELY SAFE AN INVEST-MENT as the Savings Banks afford."

SAVINGS DEPOSITS OF ONE DOLLAR OR MORE

ST. LOUIS SAFE DEPOSIT and SAVINGS BANK No. 513 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS.

"If not withdrawn, will bear interest" "COMPOUNDED" every six months.

MAKE YOUR FIRST DEPOSIT AND SEE IT CROW.

THE PIONEER

ANTI-COMBINE DRUGGISTS

Prescriptions and Pure Drugs at lower prices than our competi-tors can offer. The fragrance and lasting quality of our perfumes is recognized by all.

POPULAR PRICES OUR MOTTO.

Raboteau & 714 NORTH BROADWAY. Opposite Union Market.

NECESSARIES.

The best is always the cheapest, and such is what we have. We are selling the following fine goods at prices named: Doxsee's Clams, 1-lb cans,per doz. \$1.55 | Mackerel, broiled, 1-lb cans,per doz \$1.75

Other groceries on correspondingly low basis of values PETER NICHOLSON& SONS 208, 210 and 212 N. Broadway.



Godefroy's Spring,

GODEFROY, 628% Olive st., up-stairs Chicago Branch, 88 State st.



THERE IS BUT ONE LINE. The

St. Louis to Baltimore, Philadelphia a

With Pullman Dining, Parlor and Drawing Room Sleeping Cars. Trains leave Union Depot 8 a.m. & 8:05 p.m. Ticket Office, 105 North Broadway.



SHORTH BROADWAY. STATE OF THE STATE OF THE

HEADACHE, CAUSED BY EYE STRAIN ing have no idea what relief scientifically fitted glasses will give them. This theory is now universally established! "Improperly" fitted glasses will invariably increase the trouble and may lead to TOTAL BLINDNESS. Our ability to adjust glasses safely and correctly is beyond question. Consult us. Eyes tested free of charge.

Steel Spectacles \$1.00 and up. Solid Gold, \$5.00 and up.

GET YOUR HOUSE FURNISHED AT "THE ONLY M'NICHOLS',"

1015, 1022, 1024 Market St. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND STOVES. Largest Stock, Cheapest Prices in St. Lonis.

SODALITY UNION PLANS. A Club House to Be Built Soon-Reli-

gious Motes. The delegates comprising the new board of the Catholic Young Men's Sodality Union will hold their first regular business meeting next Tuesday evening at St. Leo's Sodality Hall. The union has been working quietly but strenuously and it is expected that but strenuously and it is expected that permanent quarters will be obtained this year, it is the intention of the union to erect a very fine club-house, a feature of which will be a commodious hall for Catholic lectures, entertainments, conventions, etc. The object of the union is a most laudable one and there seemed to be no reason why it should not be effected. The new club-house will certainly be a great addition to St. Louis, and the lecture and entertainment hail will be something that has long been needed.

CAUGHT BY SWINDLERS.

A Legacy of the Big Town Lot Boom at Sioux City.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Feb. 10.- It has just come to the surface that a land swindle of large proportions was worked on Eastern investors during the paimy days of Sloux City's boom, and up to the present time the victims have kept still about it. The swinvictims have kept still about it. The swinders bought a large farm just east of the city where land is not very expensive and platted it into small lots, which were deeded to various individuals in the deal, Mortgages were given for payment in sums nearly as large as the alleged sale price of the lots, and the manager with these evidences of sale went eastward in search of investors. He borrowed money, giving his notes and putting up the mortgages as security. In this way he raised from \$500 to \$400 on each lot and secured thousands of dollars from eager capitalists who were after big interest. Holders of some of these notes and mortgages recently wrote to a dollars from easer capitalists who were these big interest. Holders of some of these notes and mortgages recently wrote to a leading law firm to have them commence foreclosure proceedings against the mortgages, and an investigation revealed the fact that the lots are not worth what it would cost to secure them by foreclosure. The parties then ordered the lawyers to carry the matter before the Grand-jury, and evidence is being prepared for doing this.

Gilding and Pleture Fram Are our particular specialities.
HEFFEREAR, 60 Le



BEST LINE

DINING CARS.

PURE SPRING WATER,

75c Per Case.

WINDSOR SPRING CO., RELIGIOUS NOTICES.



First "the typewriter,"—the only one Always, the Standard of comparis

pewriter.

Continually improved in Design Famous for Simplicity, Durability and Speed.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

Wyckoff, Seamans & Benedict, ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 308 N. 6th Street.

HOPE FOR ALL!

From the Only McNichol.

You think that money is scarcer
Than e'er before in this clime;
You forget that a man now is living
Who credits all folks, and gives time,
No matter how little your cash, sir,
McNichol'has hope for each man,
You buy what you need let me tell you,
And pay on McNichol's new plan.

He has thought of the trouble you have, and how tardy all business has grown, But he knows just as truly as ever. That you all want a house of your own. He is willing to do, more than ever To help all who helpfulness seek; And now he will furnish your houses, If you will buttpay by the week.

Fine furniture, carpets and all such;
Good curtains and hassocks and rugs,
Stoves, mattings and bedding and portleres.
Yes, and dishes and glassware and Jugs;
Babr carriages, chiffoniers, rockers,
Grand pictures and clocks, what you please,
The best that the town can afford, sir,
And the cest—why, you pay by degrees!

Me Nichol's the man for your money!
His prices are lowest of all.
His conscience goes into his business;
He is always at home when you call.
Porhaps you are weary of boarding,
Your wife and your little ones speak,
And say they desire a home, pai
And you've only to pay by the week!

Yes, indeed! as thousands have done! Make up (Trade Mark.) The Only McNichol,

1015-1022-1024 Market street. P. S. -McNichol has the finest furniture, carpets, periains, mattings, bedding, clocks, pictures, neves, ranges, etc. in the city, ann for the lowest prices, on time or for cash. Trust me; this is rue.

Fountain Pens

And Gold Pens.

Paul E. Wirt, Waterman and Swan Fountain Pens. Stylographic Pens. Gold Fencils, Toothpicks, etc. Colby's Gold Pen Store, 205 N. Fourth St. Gold Pens and Fourtain Pens repaired.

Cash \$5, and \$100 Worth of \$5 a Month on \$100 Goods. TAKE THE BROADWAY CABLE CARS

FURNITURE, STOVE AND CARPET CO.

500 Hard and Soft Coal Stoves: \$2 to \$21 50 Home Steel Ranges from \$15 to \$45 50 Hall Trees from : : : : \$5 to \$22 50 Sideboards from : : : : \$5 to \$26 50 Folding Beds from : : : \$7 to \$65

And all goods for housekeeping 50 per cent cheaper than any house up town. Call and see us.

Open at nights till 9 o'clock.

1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway.

OF INTEREST TO ALL I Have Just Removed to my New Store

415 N. SIXTH STREET. Where I Will Continue to Manufacture CENTS' BOOTS AND SHOES

I will also keep on hand a full line of gents' boot and shoes at very low prices. A call solicited. A. STOCKER, 415 N. 6th St. WIGS FOR RENT





AMUSEMENTS.

NOTICE W. B. PALMORE Ill deliver his evictorated lessure on "A Trip rough listy." for the beauti of Provident Asse-tion and Woman's Oldy Mission. THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1894. TICKETS SS CENTS.

by (16th) Virginia or all and the state of t

St. Charles

FIRST IMPORTATION OF

FOR THE SPRING OF 1894 WILL BE OPEN

Everything choice and novel from the French

Popular Storm Serges, Cable Twill French Serges, Diagonals, Camel's Hair Serges, French Cords, Armure and Biarritz Cloth,

Silk and Wool Chain Henrietta Cloth.

Broadway and St. Charles St.

WM. F. CROW & CO.

asy svening. THE LOVE CHASE
seeday Evening. ROMEO AND JULIET
ednesday Matinee. BOMEO AND JULIET
rodnesday Evening. TWELET'H NIGHT
Flursday Evening. MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING
Friday Evening. AS YOU LIKE IT
Saturday Matinee. THE LOVE CHASE
Sat. Eve

N.B. -Theater parties will be provided with indi-with names of hosts and guests. Lists should be left at the box office three days in advance of the performance Next Week-THE BLACK CROOK

KIMBALL OPERA COMIQUE CO.

CORINNE.

TO O NIGHT. Grand

Special Features CORINNE will render Spanish Tambourine and Picture Songs and Dances, also Mandell's A MASTER PRESENTATION OF COMIC OPERA BURLESQUE

Costumes Dazzling and Expensive. Scenery New, Nevel and Klaborate. SIXTY Clever Come lagors, Farceurs, Dancers and Burlesquers in the Cast. A Bare and Happy Blending of Comedy, And the Gilttering March of the "Phantom Czirassiers," Perfect Costumed in the Richest Uniforms ever seen on the Stage.

Next Sunday—"The Fiag of Truce." Telephone 771.

ENEFIT of Monday Evening, MARK PRIEST, Treasurer.

OFFERING AS THE ATTRACTION. Reserved Seat Tickets Now on Sale Hallen and Hart in "The Idea."

The Second Mrs. Tanqueray

Conried-Ferenczy Comic Opera Co.

TYROLE AN.
Benefit of MISS LUCIE VERDIER. POPE'S-Matinee To-Day. Geo. W. Monroe.

Master Minds of Mirth and Melody AUNT BRIDGET Beautiful Rainbow Dance.

The Famous Stewart Sisters CECILIA SOCIETY CONCERT

Miss Adele Aus der Ohe,

HAVLIN'S-TO-NICHT. UNDER THE CITY LAMPS All New Scenery. A Great Company. Next attraction—J. H. WALLICK. STANDARD- MATINES.

The French Folly Company Next week-City Club Spectacular Com GRAND OPERA HOUSE Illustrated Popular Science Letures, appearance of the range of the science of th

SIVALL'S BIG WONDERLAND CURIO HALL—Lady Sprinters. Six recession.
St. Louis vs. Chicago. Many obser now fee
THEATER—Hanley Comedy. Co., in
the ALTAR to the SUAFFOLD.

LECTURE COURSE.
PRACTICAL COORING
RES. S. T. 10 DEES,
hief of the Philadelphia Cooring School
PICKWICK THEATER.

Choral-Symphony Society FOURTH CONCERT,

Music Hall, Thursday Er's, Pob. 18, 1804

ate of London and Paris and now under ment for the space of '94-8, at the Gr Opergrhence, Paris, and

Black French Dress Goods FOR SALE ON MONDAY, FEB. 12.

Manufacturers, together with the

Silk and Wool and All-wool Nun's Veiling. French Crepe Cloth, Silk Chain Melrose Cloth, Lupin's Single and Double Twilled Black Cashmere. Lupin's celebrated Black French Merinos,

All of Which Will Be Sold at VERY LOW PRICES.

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Opera House. One Week Only, Commencing Monday, Feb. 12.

Under Management of Mr. STINSON.

Sat. Eve A 1-act tragic novelty by Ernst Lacy. . Chatter

THE HAGANS

February 26, 1894,

MR. AND MRS. KENDAI

TO-NIGHT-EXTRA PERFORMANCE.

10 CENTS-ADMISSION TO ALL-10 CERT

rweive lectures, two each day; afternoon 2:30; ovening, 8:15, commencing Feb. 1 and ending Feb. 17, 1804.

MISS KATHERINE YON ARNHEM, Sopra

The Record Breaker of Amusements,

Opinions of Chicago Manufacturers on the Business Prospects.

The General View Is That the Trade Is Rapidly Improving.

SOME UNPASINESS. HOWEVER, ON AC-COUNT OF THE TARIFF BILL

Mearly All the Factories of the City Now Bunning With Fair Forces-Clothsakers Pretty Generally Agreed the Panie Was the Result of Sentiment Rather Than of Actual Conditions-They Say in Various Inter-

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.-The manufacturers of clothing in Chicago, and they employ rapidly improving. Chicago clothing manu-facturers shut down almost without exception when the country began to feel panicky last summer. Some of them were closed only a few weeks; others did not mannfacture for months. Nearly all of them time since the financial stringency was felt. agreed that the panic was the result of senent rather than of actual conditions

Stocks of cloth in the piece, raw material of the clothing manufacturers, are very low. The mills cannot possibly supply the demand for many lines of cloth. The charge has been made that the protected manufac-turers took the cry of hard times as an excuse for shutting down, but did it with an ulterior motive—that of creating the belief that lowering the tariff would ruin man industries. It is said to be a fac that clothing manufacturers cannot get all the cloth they want, simply because the mill-owners did not make it. Following are sample opinions gleaned by the Post-Disparci ondent from Chicago clothing manu facturers on the condition of trade and pros

Hirt, Schaeffner & Marz: "Business is im Burt, Schaefiner & Marz: "Business is improving steadily now, It will be a good thing to have the tariff bill settled soon of course, but I think that any effect the bill may have is already discounted. The bill won't affect us before Dec. 1, and trade can reduction, taken by popular vote, was 4,000. won't affect us before Dec. 1, and trade can not remain where it has bee

We could sell more than we are selling nov if we could get orders for cloth filled. We have had to drop several leading styles be cause the cloth is not in the market.'

G. Miller & Co.: "Our manu facturing business was not down completely at any time.
We are running light for a few weeks, but trade is improving now and our force of em-

ployes is steadily growing. Simon Leopold & Solomon: "Business has not been bad with us at any time. We have been making clothing right along and selling it. We have more men at work now, though, than we had a short time ago. We don't believe the Wilson bill cuts much of a dgure in its depressing influence on trade. People have got over being scared and are going about their business again. The worst is over."

Cahn, Schoenbrun & Co.: "Business is picking up without a doubt. Orders are ning steadily and increasing in number. The delay and uncertainty in the action of Congress is the only thing that is

Charles P. Kellogg & Co.: "The sooner the tariff bill is out of the way the better. That gives some people an excuse to feel shaky. Most of them were scared more than they were burt, anyhow. Our agents are all out and are doing well."
Strauss, Yondorf & Rose: "We have been

working right along-never entirely shut manufacturing. Business is get ting better every day. Many dealers hesttate to stock up until the tariff bill is out of the way. It is well to settle that question

improving right along. The outlook is good. Morris, Goldschmidt & Co.: "Trade has been light. We have not been pushing our goods at all. The passage of the Wison bill or its defeat will help to restore confidence all around."

con its defeat will left to restore connected all around."

Cohn, Wampold & Co.: "Business is improvened. The Wilson bill ought to be out of the way, one way or the other, soon."

Ernstern & Co.: "Stocks are low everywhere, and that is a good thing. Stock-taking probably found every dealer in Chicago in better shape than in years. When business gets fairly started it will go with a right."

Fress of Orders.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 10 .- The Jefferson III, one of the largest of the Amosteag cornations, will run four hours overtime, De-ning next week, besides full time days. Tais action on the part of Supt. Simpson is made necessary by the press of orders, the capacity of the mill during working hours not being sufficient to supply the demand.

At the Manchester Print Works the same state of affairs exists, the operatives being called upon to work extra time in order to keep up with orders.

Resuming at New Bedford.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 10.-Three of the Wamsutta mills will run full time five days a week, beginning Monday. The company has received large orders for fine goods. It is reported all the mills will start tup soon.

Will Start Up Monday.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The Wallkill hat works, which have been closed for som time, will start up Monday morning with a fail force in all departments.

Working Girls' Free Library Concert. The St. Louis Working Girls' Free Library Association gave their monthly concert at their rooms, 1510 last Friday evening. fayette avenue, last Friday evening. Among the gems of the evening were a vocal solo, "Slumber Song," by Miss Florence McGrath, and the following recliations artistically rendered: "The Jackdaw of Rheims," by Miss Ethel Brownell; "The Clown's Raby," by Miss Sayder; "The Old Actor's Story," by Mr. Vai Vogel; The Excelsior Mandolin and Guitar Club, composed of F. R. Goerisch, William F. Lademann and Rd Lutzer, gave some excellent numbers; Miss Mamie Richardson contributed several plano solos, and Miss Esther Savass gave a comic recitation.

Valentines, Dainty, 5c to \$10. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, Cor. Locust.

"Hah!" said the superstitions man as he dropped the telephone. "It's a sure sign.
I never knew it to fail. I am going to say
something I shall be sorry for." "By the ringing in my ear."
And then he said it.

Where He Was Slow. ries "Is that young Deroudy very furns "Tes, in everything except EUCH WANTED.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 10.—A short time ago a man named John' L. Schroder of St. Louis reached the city and opened a laundry at the corner of South Peters and Lafayette streets, and also established a boarding house in the above locality for the benefit of his employes. A few weeks ago Chief Gaster received a telegram from Chief of Police Felder of Mobile, requesting him to look out for a man who was en route to the city with three young gris, who. with three young girls, who, it was supposed, were being brought to this city for immoral purposes. The case was placed in the hands of Detectives Little

was placed in the hands of Detectives Littleton and Flood and they located the girls at
Schroeder's laundry, and also learned that
Schroeder had secured them in St. Louis to
work in his place.

Last Wednesday Chief Gaster received a
letter from Sheriff B. E. Cabell of Dallas,
Tex., requesting him to locate J. L. Schroeder, as he was wanted for the embezzlement
of a large sum of money. Detectives were
given the case and they were not
long in ascertaining that the man they wantded was none other than the one that brought
the girls to this city, Schroeder was there-,
upon arrested and locked up as fuglitive from
justice.

According to the story given it appears that

Justice.

According to the story given it appears that According to the story given it appears that some months ago schroeder and a man named Lee were in partnership in a laundry at Dallas, and during the month of November Schroeder skipped out with the funds of the concern, and shortly after the Grand-jury took up the case and found two indictments for embezziement against him.

The police of St. Louis know nothing of Schroeder or the girls whom the dispatch from New Orleans states he took from St. Louis to work in his laundry.

A RACY TRIAL

Expected When Populist Smith's Case Comes Up.

KANSAS CITT. Mo., Feb. 10.-Populist J. Smith, who was arrested last night on a charge of criminal libel, was released on \$1,000 bond to-day. He has retained Mrs.
Mary Lease to defend him and a racy trialis
expected, as it was Mrs. Lease who gave
smith the letter which he in turn furnished
the newspapers that caused the trouble.

WILL ACCEPT A REDUCTION. The Ohio Miners' Meeting Adjourns After

Coming to en Agreement. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10 .- The Ohio miner djourned to-night after having agreed to accept a reduction of 20 cents a ton in the taken as a basis, the present rate there being

INDOOR ATHLETICS.

Records Broken at the Boston Associa tion Meeting.

Boston, Feb. 10 .- The fifth annual in-door andicap athletic meeting of the Boston Athletic Association was held to-night in the prominent clubs in the country took part. Closs, Sweeney, Allen, Lyons, Lands, Walsh and over 260 other athletes made up a great programme. Fully 2,000 persons were

present.

Sweeney of Xavier broke the indoor running high jump record of 6 feet 8 inches, held by himself, jumping 6 feet 84 inches. Bernard Doherty, Dorchester Athletic Club, also broke a world's in-door record. In three standing jumps he covered 34 feet 6 inches, and the best previous record was made by M. W. Ford of New York, 34 feet 4/2 inches.

SOUTHERN FIELD TRIALS.

Quality of the Dogs and Their Work Far Above the Average. NEW ALBANY, Miss., Feb. 10.-The trials of the Southern Field Trial Club were concluded

to day. The final competion was quite good, some of it superior. The quality of the dogs and their work was far above the average, The weather was pleasant and birds were plentiful. Count Gladstone ran a strong heat with Dick Fox, beating him with something to spare. Gleam's Sport had a better range than Eugene T. and the latter was faulty in coming in from his work for orders or enspare, Gleam's Sport had a better range than Eugene T. and the latter was faulty in coming in from his work for orders or encouragement. Gleam's Pink easily best Blue Ridge Nark. Count Gladstone won over Lillian Russell, the latter makin' a good competition, but was not working up to her best. Gleams Pink and Miss Ruby ran indifferentyl; the latter doing rayged work. Dick Fox and Eugene T. ran an uninteresting heat, and had convertition. teresting heat, and had no further chance in the competition. Gleams Sport injured his leg yesterday and consequently was off in his work. Tremont, his competitor, running in good form. Count Gladstone and Gleams Pink ran a close heat, the former having a slight advantage. This ends the trials.

First, Avant & Hitchcock's dog Count Gladstone Second, Manchester Kennel Co.'s dog Gleams Pink; third, distributed between Jackson-Denmark Kennels, Lillian Russell and Pierre Lorlliard, Jr.'s, Miss Ruby.

The United States field trials begin next Monday at Grand Junction, Tenn.

This Miner Was Lucky. From the Butte (Mon.) Inter-Mountain.

Michael O'Reilly's lucky star must have shone over him. for he had about as narrow an escape fram instant death this morning at the Rarus Mine as was ever recorded. He at the Rarus Mine as was ever recorded. He was ascending the ladder-way in the pumping shaft above the 400, when one of the ladder rounds broke, and he lost his balance and fell into the shaft.

He dropped about fifty feet, and in some manner managed to grasp hold of a water pipe or something of the kind and clung to it. Otherwise he would have failen 200 feet to the 620 level and into 75 feet of water. He managed to swing to the ladder again. Another miner assisted him to a level. He was raised to the surface, and Drs. Wells and McCrimmon were summoned. They found that, aside from a fractured ankle and some painful bruises, the man was not seriously hurt, but the shock had been great. He was carried to his home. Mr. O'Reilly has a wife and one child.

The Duck's Suicide. Orange (N. J.) Special.

August Koehler, the publisher of the Orange Sonniageblatt, owned a duck. By nature the duck was a bandsome, well-built creature and with a life of promise before her, but Mr. Koehler, besides being a pub-Hisher, ownes the United States Hotel in Cone street and the duck from being around the empty beer kegs in the yard got a taste for drink. As time passed the habit grew on her. As in the case of men nobody ever thought of giving her something to eat, but anybody would give her a drink of beer. She soon lost her good looks and her reputation, and used to stagger about the place an object of derision to the very persons who had contributed to her downfall.

Cone street crosses the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad tracks near the hotel, and at 4:80 o'clock this afternoon an express train came along. The duck appeared to be completely sober, but probably she was in a highly nervous condition. At all events she was seen to walk directly on the track in front of the train and she was instantly killed. Mr. Koehler is convinced that she committed suicide. isher, ownes the United States Hotel in Con-

He Could, But Would He.

From the New York Recorder.
"I say, old fellow, can you change a \$20 bill for me?"

"Where's your twenty?"
"Why, my dear fellow, I never said I had
twenty. You shouldn't make unwarrantable
inferences. I merely wished to assertain if
you were well provided. I say, lend me \$2,
won't you?"

Judge Not.

Blinkers: "I don't see how you can laugh at

STARTLED HAWAII.

The News That the Queen Wanted to Behead Her Enemies.

EVEN THE LOYAL FOLLOWERS OF LILIUG-KALANI WERE SHOCKED.

Minister Willis Feared an Outbreak-The Dethroned Monarch in Financial Straits-Editor Castle and Paul Neuman Fight in the Streets-Freedom of the Press.

HONOLULU, Feb. 8, via San Francisco, Feb. 10.—The news that Queen Liliuokalani at first insisted on decapitation of the leaders of the reinstated, came in the newspapers hat arrived on the Australia Jan. 20, and caused a great sensation. Even the Royalists were taken aback and for a while didn't know what to say. In printing the Queen's interview with Mr. Willis one of the Royalists organs changed the word "behead" to "punish," and made no editorial comment at all. For a while the Queen's people claimed that she never behead any one, but she pointed out to Mr. Willis the power the Hawaiian law gave her. But they advanced the claim rather weakly.

THE WORLD and POST-DISPATCH COFFE dent has good authority for the statement that after the arrival of the news Mr. Willis was apprehensive lest it might cause some outbreak against the Queen, and had taken measures to furnish her protection. But nothing occurred. There was not even any demonstration in front of her house The head for which the Queen was most desirious was that of Chief Justice Judd of

Hawaii. Judge Judd and the Queen are about the same age. They attended the Punaloua School here together. They have sat many a time at the same desk and the Judge used to work the Queen' ums in mathematics and corrected her op the Queen said she was going to marry im, but she didn't. Judge Judd has been Chief Justice for twelve years. It is said that the Queen is especially inflamed against him because his family, having so long held

him because his family, having so long held
the high office under the monarchy, she
thinks he ought to be faithful to her. It is
reported that the Queen is now practically
bankrupt.
She recently mortgaged her property to
Banker Widdeman for \$32,000 in order to pay
some pressing debt. The property is supposed to be worth nearly three times that
sum but she has been supporting a small
army of retainers in the expectation of her
restoration to the throne and they have
caten up nearly everything she has. There
is no doubt her finances are in bad condition.

Paul Neuman was much startled by the Queen's desirr to have the heads of her enemies, of which he claimed to know nothing until the papers came from America. The Honolulu papers believe in the freedom of the English language and live up to their belief. A question of veracity in regard to certain statements made to Minister Willis had arisen between Neuman and Wilson the Marshal of the Kingdom under the Queen. In commenting on it the Commercial Advertiser, the morning organ of the Provisional Government, closed an editorial last Wednesday with this sentence: "We are forced by the very laws of thought themselves to believe that, for once either Mr. Neuman or Mr. Wilson is speaking the truth."

Neuman or Mr. Wilson is speaking the truth."

Mr. Neuman wrote to Henry M. Castle, the editor of the *Advertiser*, demanding an apology. Mr. Castle replied, demanding specifications. That morning Mr. Castle rode down to his office on a bicycle. He dismounted at a street corner, and was holding his bicycle when Mr. Neuman, accompanied by W. H. Cornwell, another royalist, came up and Mr. Neuman asked angrily: "Is that apology going to be made?" Mr. Castle said it was not and Mr. Neuman struck him three times with his cane. One blow on the head was very heavy. It cut through the scalp and blood gushed from the wound and also from Mr. Castle's mouth and a nose. Nevertheless he closed with his assailant and claims that he would have taken the cane away from Neuman and given him a beating with it had not Cornwall seized him from behind. Others rused in and parted them. Cornwall claims he interfered in the interest of peace only.

The *Advertiser* next morning called Mr. Neuman and a given various and a grant various.

and accuracy, take a second twogalion pitcher filled with water and
swing that first from left to
right with the left hand, and as facility is
acquired, reverse the motion from right to
left. More practice will be found necessary
with the left than the right hand. Both hands
and arms being trained, next take a 2-galion
pitcher full of water in each hand and make
the movement with both simutaneousir, bepitcher full of water in each hand and make the movement with both simultaneously, being careful that the rapidly revolving pitchers shall not touch. The vessels must cross each other's orbits at different angles. This is a most developing exercise to arms, neck and back, and when perfect in the exercise, it will be possible to perform the neat little centrifugal experiment of the whirling an open can of milk rapidly around the head without spilling a drop. Three months of this simple exercise will perfect the arms of even a delicate woman most beautifully, and increase her physical strength to a point where she may without effort control her entire household. A husband who sees his wife whirling four gallons around her head with the grace and digitness of a butterfly upon the wing will hesitate about differing with her in mere matters of opinion.

A Quiet Game. Nervous Mother: "You have been very go peace I've had to-day. What have you been playing."
Little Daughter: "We's been playing come-tery. Johnny was zee corpse an' I was zee headstone."

The silver used on the table she wiped each say with a soft chamots silver becomes clouded as much frosteam of coffee, ten and hot foods as as from active use, and the daily polyeops it is good condition.

Bosron, Feb 10.—The unexpected has hap-ened and Sicson, the Student, has beaten chaefer, the Wizard, and Ives, the Na-oleon, in the big triangular billiard match in Boston. He will carry away \$750 of the \$1,500 stake, Schaefer will pocket \$500, and Ives gets \$250. The flual game to-night between Ives and Slosson was rather ordinary, and only twice or three times was there any brilliant work. Ives did good work with Schaeffer masses, but the careful work of the Student was too much for him, and the game ended after three hours' duration, Slosson winning by a score of 600 to 467. The contest was witnessed by about 700 spectators, Murphy acted as referee and instructor. Hendricks of the B. A. A. was marker.

instructor. Hendricks of the B. A. A. was marker.

Ives won the bank for the lead and made nothing. Slosson made one and got rattled and slipped on an easy one. Ives made il, and went down for no reason whatever, and the Student pounded out 1 more. Then the young fellow got 55 and Slosson strung 81, and a run of luck followed until in the twenty-third inning Ives was 91 points behind. Then Ives made a string of 146. He went down on a sinple one and slosson scored 115. Ives did clever work in the next inning, but it was too late in the game and the New Yorker finished him with a run of 98. The score:

Slosson—1. 1, 31, 1, 8, 0, 6, 61, 0, 41, 0, 7, 5, 8, 83, 89, 0, 29, 0, 0, 60, 83, 16, 3, 6, 115, 91—600.

Ives—0. 1, 55, 0, 5, 8, 9, 34, 0, 0, 51, 1, 1, 62, 8, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 146, 1, 0, 48, 25—467.

Highest runs—Ives, 146; Slosson, 115.

FEEDS ON BOOKS. But Bookworms Are Not Common in This

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The bane of the bibliophile is the bookworm. It is detested because of the havocit works; it is, at the same time, longed for by possessors of valuable books or libraries. A worm-eaten book is a rarety. So far as has been accurately ascertained only two of these insect enemies of books have been found in this country. There have, undoubtedly, been others, but no discovered records of their existence have been left to us.

These two worms were found by W. E. Benjamin in a worn leather-bound copy of Seneca, published in London in 1875, and owned by John Carey in 1782. In the lower right hand corner of rage 46 a small white worm lay buried it the hole it had eaten in the pages. The worm was motionless. Protruding over the edge of the leaves and to the tail of the worm was a conical cocoon. The worm and its companion, which began at the end of Senaca to eat forward, while the other began at the front and worked toward the end, were the first of their kind in this country. these insect enemies of books have been

at the end of senaca to eat forward, while the other began at the front and worked toward the end, were the first of their kind in this country.

The worm eating in the front of the book was about three-eighths of an inch long and one-eighth of an inch in diameter. Its head ended buntly, while its tail tapered to a sharp point. It was the color of water mixed with oatmeal. Being disturbed by one of the many who saw it, the cocoon was torn from the paper. The worm raised itself suddenly, but almost instantly resumed its lormer position, deep in the pages.

When the cocoon was examined under a microscope it appeared to have six legs or cases, and a white medium line, barely perceptible, on its under side. At the end from which the worm had emerged were two fine horns, thinner than silk thread. There were five rings around the tail. The structure of the shell was so thin that one could easily see through it. No shell was found with the worm in the back of the book. On the third day one of the worms died. The other gave up the task of consuming the "Seneca" two days laier.

Between the writer and the worm there has been a bitter rivairy for centuries. Annthemas have been hurled against the worm in nearly every European language. The earliest known notice of the bookworm is in "Micrographia," by R. Hooke, published in London in 1665. This work, which was printed in London at the expense of the Royal Society, is, an account of innumerable things examined by the author under the microscope. In his account of the bookworm, Mr. Hooke calls it "a small white, sliver-shining worm or moth, which he found much conversant among books and papers, and supposed to be that which corroles and eats holes through the leaves and covers. Its head appears big and biunt," he says, "and its body tapers from it towards the tail, smaller and smaller, being shaped almost like a carrot. It has two long horns before, which are straight and tapering towards the top, curiously ringed or knobbed, and bristied much like the marsh weed called hor

ceive cum grano salis."

The worm in Mr. Benjamin's Seneca belong to the commonly accepted Anoblum pertinax variety. The only other known evidence of the presence of book-worms in this country is in a private library in Philadelphia, in the form of a book perforated by the worms.

Coaxed Into Confession

From the Detroit Free Press.

The principal of a Philadelphia Sunday
School has a fondness for statistics, and the other day he directed the teachers to ascer-

tain the occupation of the parents of all the scholars in their respective classes. The inquiry progressed smoothly until it reached the infant class, where one small tow baired and freekled boy obstitately refused to give any information. "Isn't your father living, Willie?" inquired the teacher.

the teacher.
'Yes'm.'
'Doesn't he work?'
'No'm.'
'But he supports you and mamme, doe

he?"
The small scholar amented emphatically.
"Then isn't he in business?"
"Kind of,"
"Island of a gambler in a cheeked suit and stamond stude, or a saloon-keeper dealing out fler fluids, crossed the teacher's mind.
"William," she urged apprehensively,
"what does your father do?"
There was a moment's pause, while the sobs in the small bey began to rise to the freekled surface. "My pa," he said weep-ingly, "ain't in any regular business. He's the beared isay! at the museum, and ma

A Broken Engagement and the Course of
Two Lives.

Written for the Sunnar Post-Disparch.

Frances sat by the desk in her own room.
Her face was white, except for the redness of
her syelids. Her black hair was pushed cape. There was anguish in her eyes and

about her sensitive mouth. Still more certain sign of mental torture, two tear-soaked bandkerchiefs lay on the desk.

She was not crying now, but every now and then a sob show her and her lips trembled. Her fingers twitched nervously and her foot beats continual tattoo on the carpet.

Before her on the desk lay piles of letters. There were some books there, too, and half a dozen photographs, all of the same face. Some bits of dainty cnina, a slender gold necklace with a little heart of hammered gold attached to it from which the same face looked out, and a hoop of emeralds lay before her. The ring had been removed so recently from Frances' finger that the mark of its long wearing was still there.

"I must, I must," she whispered, as though to force herself to some hateful task. And the nervous fingers began to assort the letters. Her evil genius led Frances to open one—one full of warmth and manly tenderness. It had come with the little gold looket. It was so ardent, so proud of her, so trustful. Frances threw it down with a cry and started to her feet.

"How can I do this? How can I?" she walled. "O, merciful heaven! how basehow cruel I sm. Heloves me—loves me. He has cared so long and so truly. He is made of such fine stuff—he is so noble, so unselfah. If only be were of lower nature! If only I could believe that sometime he wouls forget me and my hateful, shifting, shallow, loveless heart! But he cannot. He will never forget. I am the kind to change. It is I who have no steadfastness. But he—O, my poor, lonely, heartbroken boy! How could I?"

Then she went back to the desk. It was shaking her very soul to break off in this way from her past. But she knew how it was only remorse and pitiful tenderness that stirred her heart towards the man whose giad, confident young eyes looked at her from so many pictures. So, with intervals only remorse and pitiful tenderness that stirred her heart towards the man whose giad, confident young the heart of the mount of the sound as everything for him, the night wore on. It w

she might explate the crime of breaking one true heart. For Frances had a conscience.

It was eight months after the night when Frances had sent back all the gifts and letters that had marked her engagement. She was still rather pale in complexion and pessimistic in her views. She was very wood, every one said. Her family regarded her as a sort of saint, so admirably had she controlled her temper since that eventral night. She was a little too solemn, a little too sad to quite satisfy their demands, but still her gentieness and humility were surprising and delightful. She visited the poor, had two or three clubs at the church, taught poor girls to sewwhereat Frances' people smiled as optically—courted disease reading to the sick in hospitals, and generally conducted herseif like a candidate for higher spheres. To all men she was coldly courteous. It was very evident that she did n t mean to make a second mistake in the matter of engagements.

"Frances," said her cousin, one frosty afternoon, when Frances was removing her wraps before the fire and telling how successful the Society for the Encouragement of Darning in the tenements was; "Frances, of course you heard about Walter Kebly?"

"No," said Frances, getting white.

"I supposed he would have written you. He—you'll be so glad, Frances—he's going to marry Pauline Gray. She was at Winnequinasset last summer."

Frances' lips were opened by a very great effort of will.

"It makes me very glad," she said, and

effort of will.

'It makes me very glad,'' she said, and went to her room.

She cried very bitterly, saying between her sobs: 'Oh, I am glad he's going to be happy, at last, at last. But it is so soon.''

It is an interesting fact that Frances' reappearance in polite society and gradual disappearance from the siums began at the time of her ex-flance's marriage.

SOMETHING SHIP-LIKE.

How It Feels to Ride on the Back of

Camel

Scherender from Norman and greated by the season of the se never been seasick on a camel, I have never been gliddy. I have never been internally deranged, but I have often been thred. The first time I tried camel-riding was one night after dark, when I found myself astride of the rough pack-saddle of a camel, holding on to the wooden frame. I had no stirrups; a Mongol mounted on another camel held the nose-rope and led the way at a trot over steep little sand bills, crossing which was like riding great waves in a small boat, only rougher. Going up hill I felt like being shot off bebind, going down bill I felt like being shot off bebind, going down bill I felt like being shot off bebind, going down bill I felt like being shot off bebind, going down bill I felt like being precipitated over the animal's head, and all the while seemed to be bobbed up and down and pulled backward and forward. That ride was a short one. Next day I nad my baggage put on the two sides of a camel and mounted on the top myself. For the first hour the motion did seem queer. It was a palling forward and backward at every step of the animal. In a short time the strangeness of the movement went off, and since that I have ridden rough and smooth camels under many various circumstances and never felt any inconvenience beyond fatigue. I have heard of foreigners, however, who said they suffered injury from the motion of the camel, and it is not at all improbable that they did. The motion is animal of joiting and shaking should ever undertake a long journey on a camel's back. The ongols never ride camels when they can help it. They much prefer a horse, and the reason so many of them come to Pekin on camels is that the camel stands the journey better and carries more than the horse. There are great differences in camels, too, young males being the roughest, and sedate cowe being the pleasantest and smoothest. The camel does not trip or shy so readily as the horse; except on mud or ice, you may trust him to keep his feet; but when he does shy the consequences may be much more serious, as the height of the

The f weetn se of Tell.

No star is as bright as the furnace that gloams. Through the gathering twilight afer. So rays lead to joys that are bester than drear. To blies that no waking shall may. And the tolier, though weary, sight new for you'll the sports that burst forth like a learn and the smiles of the fame, for he knows the first provinces.

COME AND LOOK



Bona-Fide Bargains.

\$2.50 Fine Kid Button, in opera, square toe and common sense.....Sale price,

Sames styles in \$3.00 Shoes, Sale price,

MISSES'

- Sale price, \$1.36 Fine Dongola Button, opera toe, \$2.00,

MEN'S.

Patent Leather Congress, sizes 5 and 51, A to E, regular price \$6 and \$7.50..... Sale price, Same quality in sizes 6 to 10,

A to E Calf Congress, sizes 5 and 51,

A and B, regular price \$6, Sale price, \$5.00 Lace Shoes,

all sizes and widths, \$5.00 Congress, Sale price, \$3.00 all sizes and widths,

Etc., Etc.

G. H. Boehmer.

613 and 615 Olive Street, Next to Barr's.

1843-Established Over 50 Years-1894

number who buy it, may safely be called a success.

Terrapin cups and broth cups increase in beauty as they grow in favor. The last designs snown are really beautiful, and as they are of larger size than the first that appeared, they give promise of a substantial as well as an æsthetic feast. The price of diamond-backs so seldom comes down to anything like moderation that one would hardly suppose the famous Maryland dish could become sufficiently common to warrant the large number of cups sold. However, as it is well known that hosts of costly fashions do flourish, no doubt terrapin is served the oftener because of the dainty cups. Certainly there are great numbers of them seen, and that, too, in the finest warse. Some from the Oralport factory which were on exhibition last week are certainly lovely enough to be admired and purchased, even though there was little chance of their ever being put to service.











AT THAT ALWAYS BUSY STORE

They're Than Ever (Of Louis)

Unpacking the great boxes of Beautiful Spring Goods that have come across the seas or from busy factories at home; come from everywhere, containing the very best for Barr's customers, the kind they have learned by years of experience to expect at Barr's, only this year they're cheaper than ever as well as prettier.

New Cloths and Flannels

And the few special bargains remaining from January sale, all at extremely Also another line for...(Would be cheap for \$3.00). \$2.25 All over embroidered Flannels, silk dot in garnet on navy-black on gray —white on cardinal, yellow on white and white on pink, 95c Our 8%c Flannelettes are selling very fast; not many of them left; can't be duplicated for the price.

New Velveteens in evening shades—coral, buttercup, orange, nil, mais, turquoise, anemone, sky-blue, cream, white and pink.

Short lengths of Cassimeres for gents' and boys' wear, at a great reduction.

Woven Underwear.

Barr's Ribbed Balbriggan Underwear for ladies is really the best for the price we have ever been able to offer. Low-Neck, Sieeveless and 121 Ribbon-Trimmed; each only
A better quality Low-Neck, Sleeveless, Ribbon-Trimmed, 17c
Ladies' Pleated Cream Silk Vests, Low-Neck, Sleeveless, Ribbed and Trimmed with Silk Ribbon; these cannot be duplicated in this city, at Barr's new importation price; each
Ladies' Ecru and White Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests, High-Neck 950 and Long Sleeves; Barr's new importation price, each
Same as above, High-Neck, Ribbed Arms; Barr's new importation price, each

New Dress Trimmings.

EXTREMELY handsome, extremely novel and wonderfully low in price.

% -inch Colored Bead Gimp,75c goods
New Jet Bead Headings and Gimps, 10c to\$3.50 yd
Black Mohair Gimps, New Patterns, 10c to
Novelties in Pearl Headings and Passementeries 1/2 to 2-inch \$4.75 yD
Grand assortment Black Spangled Headings and Gimps, the very latest and most popular sets Trimming out, range in price from \$2.50 yp

New Embroideries.

	THE WEST STATES	
V	TERE never as pretty, never as cheap as at Barr's right now. Barr's have the cream of the season's importations as usual.	Of course
	5-inch wide Margin Embroidery, worth 20c; at	10 _{C-Y1}
	7-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, worth 40c; at	25 _{C YI}
	9-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, worth 60c; at	35 _{0 YI}
	New line Ribbon Insertion, from	0 45c Y
	New line Colored Embroidery on White	0 50c YI
	New 27 and 45-inch Mull Skirting	ro \$1 25
	See our High Novelties in Colored Chambray Skirting; hands	mest good

New Corsets.

AN Ill-shaped Corset is often more to blame for a bad figure than nature. At any rate a good Corset is a wonderful assistant in making a pretty one.

Our Corset Department being the largest in the West we are daily in receipt of new goods. Our first spring importation of P. D., I. C. and C. P. Corsets is most complete in all grades, lengths and colors; also the celebrated Fasso Corsets which can only be procured from us, as we are sole agents in St. Louis.

sole agents in St. Louis.

A good long-waisted Corset made of heavy coutil with sateen casings in white, drab and black, worth \$1.25...

A few more of our big bargains left in Warner's fine French Sateen Corsets, long waist, double side steels, perfect shape, colors white \$1 00 and drab, sizes 18 to 26, worth \$1.75...

New Hosiery.

OUR new importations of Hosiery contain goods so low in price as to be abso-lutely startling. Never in the history of trade have conditions been so completely in favor of the consumer.

Jutely startling. Never in the history of trade have conditions been so impletely in favor of the consumer.

For instance, examine this line of Empress Stockings for ladies, spliced heel, double sole, guaranteed absolutely fast black and only.

Never have we been able to offer so good a quality in dark and light Tan Hose for ladies, high spliced heels, beautifully assorted colors, and only.

The Empress Stocking for ladies, double sole, high spliced heel, solid black, plain and ribbed; also, black feet, colored tops, and all at.

Ladles' Fancy Thread Hose, black and tan feet, plain and ribbed, colored tops, the best assortment of colors to be found, and all at.

All new shades Ladles' Fancy Thread Hose, colored ribbed tops, black feet, double heels and toes. This is the cheapest of tops, black feet, double heels and toes. This is the cheapest tops, black feet, double heels and toes. This is the cheapest and best line ever shown at.

All new shades Ladles' Fancy Thread Hose, colored ribbed tops, black feet, double heels and toes. This is the cheapest of t

AND REAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND REAL PROPE DOMESTICS--Special for Monday.

Having purchased the entire stock of Embroidered Sheets and Pillow Cases of THE "HIGHLAND" EMBROIDERY COMPANY we will sell until closed out at the following prices:

PILLOW	CASES	(Embroidered)).	
45x36 inch 50x36 inch 54x36 inch		40c 45c 50c Best	Materials.	

FULL-LENGTH SHEETS (Embr'd). oo-inches wide.....

These are all "Swiss Frame" Solid Embroidery and cannot be matched at less than double our prices. Domestic Department, Main Aisle.

Men's

New Wash Fabrics.

ONE would need be an adept in word-painting to describe half the beauty of the dainty cotton fabrics for '94.

Amoskeag Apron Ginghams, blue, brown and green plaids 5C a yd

32-inch Swiss Dimity lovely 121 sheer goods, worth 20c; price. 121

30-inch New Rock Zephyr, counting over 200 peck to the inch, 20c Choice line of New Printed Swivel Silk, put on sale Monday 60c

Furnishings. THE woman who buys for her "gude man" and the boys at Barr's saves

money to help buy a home.

Just received, a new line of Men's White Unlaundered Shirts, Linen bosom, extra good quality of Muslin, well 50c, 75c and \$1.00 Also a complete line of Men's Night-shirts, with White and Fancy Em-broidery Trimmings, extra good value 50c, 75c and \$1.00 ea

Men's very fine quality Tan Cashmere Shirts and Drawers, with Silk front and Pearl Buttons, for Spring wear, \$1.25 per garment Men extra fine quality Cotton Half Hose, double heel and toes, fast colors, comes in black, \$250 per pair Men's Velvet finish Castor Gloves. Men's Velvet finish Castor Gloves, for street wear, comes in browns and \$1.350 per pair

New

Muslin Underwear

THOUSANDS of garments have gone into the hands of customers who appreciated both their quality and the lowness of prices, but thousands remain equally as good and cheap.

48c Gowns, good muslin, tucked yoke, finished with cambric ruffle round neck, down front and on sleeve.

98c "Special" lot of Gowns in three different styles, trimmed with embroidery and inserting, usual 98c

A full line of Boys'
"Star" Shirt 85cTo \$1 50

We will show on Monday 50 New Spring Hats, including small and medium shapes, all trimmed in the latest spring ideas. These Hats are just the kind for ladies going South. A new line of Boys' and Girls' Caps will be shown on Monday on the First Floor, near Elevator. A

new Cap, with Whistle, will delight the Boys. If you need Handsome Roses you must see our line. Dame Nature might be very proud to call them

New Books.

IF you want to know how to make the pretty new gown you've bought at Barr's you'll find all the reliable fashion journals at Barr's book department.
Then there's all the standard works and a line of devotional books for Lenten

> "New Helps to a Holy Lent," by F. D. Huntington. "A Few Thoughts for Lent," by Morgan.

"Christian's Secret of a Happy Life."

"Beautiful Thoughts," by Henry Drummond.
"Daily Steps Upward." Phillips Brooks' Year Book

"The Teachings of Jesus." New book by the author of "Heavenly Twins." A "Superfluous Woman."

"Sketch Book,"
"Daily Help." "Undine and Sintram," "Sesame and Lilies," etc.

HANDSOME, new and wonderfully

cheap.
3,000 yards sheer striped Indian
Linen
2 cases satin plaid Nainsooks; 81 only 10c
Sheer satin striped Persian 15c
Mulls
White and Cream Linen Finish 15c White and Cream Serpentine 20
Octed and Polka Spot Mulls; 15c

white Cotton Nun's Veiling; 122c New Ribbons.

BAFR'S Ribbon Department is the largest and best in St. Louis. No difficulty in matching any shade of color, and

culty in matching any shade of color, and every specialty makes its first bow to a St. Louis public here.

Beautiful All-Silk fancy 30c yard Faucy Ribbons in Moire, Gros Grain and Satin effects, colors 55c yard 9-inch Black Moire Sash 99c yard our regular prices.

New White Goods. New Black Goods.

NCLUDE the new weaves of '94 and staple blacks that are always desira-

40-inch solid black brocaded Challi in dots and small fig- 60c

40-inch solid black, all-wool 750

60-inch black, spring-weight Oraven-ette Suit- \$1.75 and \$2.25 38-inch black French Alba- 40c 40-inch black-brocaded Bed- 330 ford Cord; only......

Our Dressmaking Parlors

Are on the Fourth Floor. Remember, on March I we go back to

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND

Barr's Great Sale of New Silks Wool Dress Goods

COMMENCING TO-MORROW, MONDAY MORNING.

For Details See Republic and Globe-Democrat.

A Special in Kid Gloves.

In Glove Department, Olive Street Side.

UST received and will put on sale Monday morning

This is one of the opportunities that occur only occasionally and then only at Barr's.

New Drapery Materials in Upholstery Department.

JUST in time for tasteful housekeepers who like to renew their home decorations.

A great bargain in Figured China Silk Drapery, 32 in. wide, 550 YD. China Silk Drapery, 32 in. wide, in geometrical designs, at..... 75c yD. China Silk Drapery, in beautiful floral designs, 32 in. wide, at \$1,00 yD. Cross Stripe Snowflake, for curtains and drapery, 45 in. wide, 15c yD. A Big Drive in Silkoline Drapery, 36 in. wide, at........

New Laces.

GRACEFUL and beautiful garnitures that will lead as the trimmings of '94. Real Point de Ireland Lace in ecru and cream 31/2 to 5-lach wide; reg- 250 5 to 10-inch Dentelle Venise, quite new ... 20c TO 49c YD Lot 1—Real Mediciand Torchon Lace, ¼ to 2-inch wide, 15c goods. 10c yD Lot 2—1¼ to 3-inch wide, real Medici Lace, hand-made, 20c and 15c yD Lot 3—Real Medici Lace, 2 to 4-inch wide, good value for 85c... 25_{C YD}

45-inch Black Silk La Tosca Nets, 75_{C TO} \$2.50 YD Every Novelty in New Veilings to be had at Barr's Lace Department.

In Notion Department.

THE Ides of March are bad for a delicate skin.

If you would keep your complexion clear try a box of

BARR'S JERSEY CREAM COMPLEXION SOAP, 25C a DOX

Worth 400 Barr's are Sole Agents for St. Louis. SEE our Sixth Street Windows for EASTER NOVELTIES.





In Household Department.

(Basement.) JUST RECEIVED, a full line

Baby Carriages. Prices ranging from

\$2.95 to \$27.50.

Drop a postal, asking for Samples of any Specialty you may want, and note what splendid values. will be supplied from





HEAVY AND SLOW.

The Madison Track Was in Poor Shape Yesterday.

SLOW TIME MADE, BUT THE SPORT WAS INTERESTING NEVERTHELESS.

Sunbeam Defeated Ernest L. by a Nose in the Fourth Bace - McGinty Finished a Head Back of the Pair-Pioneer Won From Outlook-New Orleans and Hot Springs Results-Monday's Entries

Sunbeam defeated Ernest L. by a nose in fourth race at Madison yesterday and tlook was nosed out, by Pioneer, in the event. The remaining races were all won handily and the finishes caused very little enthusiasm, among the usual contingent of regulars, on hand. The going was heavy and holding and the heavily weighted horses were very much distressed plowing through it. Oliver Twist, ridden out, ran longs in the remarkable slow time of 1. It also took Pioneer, with only 96 ands up, 2:10/2, to run one mile, in a hard from start to finish. Seventeen books were in line and the speculation was fairly brisk. Yankee Ban and Earl were backed from 4 to 1 down to 5 to 2 and 3 to 1 in the opening race. Rosewood and Mart each ned at 8 to 1 and closed at fours and fives. Yankee Ban took up the runhing at the quar ter and was never afterwards headed, winning in a romp by two lengths. Sonoma Boy defeated Piccadilly handly for secon

at 5 to 2 and 2 to 1 for the second event. Miribeau was backed from 10 down to 6 to 1.

Miribeau was backed from 10 down to 6 to 1.
Catoosa showed the way to the haif mile post. Miribeau then came to the fore and won handly from Filmore, who defeated Lucinda one length for the place.
Doubtful, at 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, was the choice for the third race, but failed to even show. Sligo went to the front at the head of the stretch and was successful, ridden out by One length. Montell captured second money handly from Gov. Brown.

McGinty, the favorite, at 2 and 3 to 1, fipshed third in the fourth race. Surbeam was in front when the flag flashed and won all the way ridden out by a nose from Ernest, who came strong in the stretch. Oliver Twist was backed from 2 to 1 down to 7 to 5 to win the succeeding event. Panhandle was the second pick at 8 to 1. Sister Ione cut out the work to the half-mile, where Jewel took command of the procession. Sister I one came again near the three-quarter pole, but Oliver Twist spurted throughly in the stretch and won, whipped out by one length. Panhandle finished the same distance in front of Sister Ione.

Critic made the running the first part of the

Uritic made the running the first part of th

Ione.

Critic made the running the first part of the journey, in the last race. Indigo and Outlook were also prominent most of the way, but Pioneer passed them all in the stretch and was successful, driving, by a nose from Outlook. Grass Wildow finished three lengths back of the pair. The summary:

First race, four and one-half furiongs—Yankee Ban 117 (H. Penny), 6 to 1, first by one length; Sonoma Boy 106 (Elliott), 25 to 1, second; Piccadilly 106 (Cratty), 10 to 1, third. Time 1:09. Rosewood, Earl, lanthe, Bob Wagner and Mart also ran.

Second race, five furiongs—Mirabeau, 106 (Cratty), 4 to 1, first by three lengths; Filmore, 101 (Bales), 30 to 1, second; Lucinda, 101 (Berger), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:20. Costa Rica, Too High, Acilojam, Jessie Bennett, Ellison and Catoosa also ran.

Third race, five and one-half furiongs—Silgo 103 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, first by one length; Monteil 97 (Cochran), 15 to 1, second; Gov. Brown 103 (Elliott), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:27.

Bob Lytle, R. B. Fryer, Doubtful, Reuben Payne and Capt. Sinchair captan.

Fourth race, four and one-half furiongs—Sunbeam 106 (Elliott), 6 to 1, first by a nose driving; Ernest L. 106 (E. Taylor), 6 to 1, second by a head; McGinty 111 (Chorn), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:21. Tommine Tucker, Cactus Blossom, Billy the Kid, Barthol, Audiphone and Ethel-Fortune also ran.

Fifth race, six furiongs—Oliver Twist 115 (P. Rogers), 6 to 5, won by one length; Panhandle 106 (Griffin), 7 to 2, second; Sister Ione 106 (Elliott), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:361-2, 1 uckler, Jewel, J. B. Freed, Extra and Hattle Mack also ran.

uckier, Jewel, J. B. Freed, Edita and flate 6 Mack also ran. Sixth race, one mile—Ploneer 96 (Berger), to I, won by a nose, driving; Outlook III H. Penny), 3 to 1, second; Grass Widow 79 Hyje), 50 to 1, third. Time, 2:10½. Criticy-swance, Indigo and Bushranger also ran.

EAST SIDE ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

First ra	ice, selling, five-eighths of a mile:
Malga Russell Gr	ey 90 Haroldine
Fanny D.	97 Golden Crown,1
Coverton	102 Baycourt
Second a mile:	race, selling, eleven-sixteenths
Wanderin	uty 95 Forget-Me-Not 95 Neilie B 95 Neilie

Third race selling, one mile ing, three-quarter

selling, eleven-sixteenths 95 Livingston... 100 Fred Taral... 100 Express... 104 Sweet Bread. 107 Tommie B. 103 Con Lucey... Sixth race, selling, five-eighths mile: 82 Envy 103 Frank Fuller. 107 Ray 169 Fort Worth 121 Bovis 99 Republic

MARIE LOVELL AGAIN.

Billy Lovell's Serviceable Mare Captured Another New Orleans Purse.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—Fifty-fifth day; oudy and cool; track fast; attendance eloudy and cool; track fast; attendance large; betting lively. Masonic Home and Mary B. M. were the only winning favorites. The summary:

First race, selling, purse \$200, six and one-half furlongs—Gratz Hanley 98 (A. Clayton), If to 5, won easily by a length; Ruby Payne 106 (Juison), it to 5, second; Buckedle 104 (J. Hill), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:22½. Dud. Hughes, Longbrock, Au Fait, Harace Leland, Hedge Rose, Rover, Sight Draft, Oron-too, Mary Hoey and Lady Lorraine also ran.

Second race, selling, purse, five and one-half furongs—Masonic Home 107 (A. Clayton), 5 to 5, won cleverly by one length; Sub Rosa 105 (J. Fisher), 5 to 1, second; Myrtillartha 102 (Cassin) 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:08¼. Fool Killer, Gov. Hill, Moses Solomon, Dellrow, George S. and Little Bowling also ran.

Third race, selling, purse, seven furlongs—Capt. Drane 118 (Doggett), 5 to 1, won driving by a head; Duke of Milpitas 109 (Midgeley), 16 to 8, second; Jose D. 109 (J. Hill), even, third. Time, 1:28. Verbena, Miss Knott, John P. and Wedgefield also ran.

Foolth race, landicap, six furlongs—Marle Lovell 118 (F. Williams), 5 to 2, won easily by one length; Tasco 100 (Cassin), 12 to 1, second; Knot 104 (J. Hill), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:4½, Susle Nell, Billy Bennett, Miss Perkins, Readina and Gen. Ross also van.

Fifth race, selling, one mile—Mary B. M. 87 (A. Clayton), 9 to 5, won easily; Crevase 101 (Fisher), 3 to 1, second; Henneria 81 (Cassin), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:4½, Oak Forest, Jen nie 4 ack, Mezzotint, Phelan Dorlan and hary Sue also ran. betting lively. Masonic Home and

hto 1, third. The hold borian he had keep to ack, Mezzotint, Phelan Dorian hary Sue also ran.

Nixth race, selling, six and one-half furlongs—Florrey Meyer 92 (Cassin), 7 to 1, won; Red John 109 (Hill), 7 to 5, second; Mildred 99 (Knigst), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:22. Rondeau, Katy Did, Nancy Lee, Billy Hartigan, F. A. D., Tom Daiy, Frederick Charlet, Fleetwood, Lengthy Dickerson and Acton

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

Gall	97 Hattie Gant
Klak	.100 Silver Tip
Silison	. 102 Footranner
Texas Star	. 10 Pat.
Behugier	. 102 Adalal
Madeliffe	. Ibz Riverside Park
Oak Porest	
Silver and the second s	Off, T. 27 SOMMOUTHSUBSUBSUBSUBSUBSUBSUBSUBSUBSUBSUBSUBSUBS

	经验的基础证明
Miss Ries India Lida B Whitebead Virdes Taylor Hayden , Third race, selling.	87 Heary Owsley. 11 98 Horas
Berry D	05 Desver
Josie D	

FAVORITES 10 THE FRONT. of Them Captured Purses at Hot

Springs-Track Fair. Hor Springs, Ark., Feb. 10.-A good at endance was an encouraging feature of to day's races. Weather beautiful and track

fair. The summary:
First race, six furlongs—Jim Lee, 103 (Avery), 4 to 5, won; Powhattan, 95 (J. Davis), 3 to 5, second; Pearl N., 102 (Mayberry), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:2118.

Second race, five furlongs-Edna T., 102 (Seguin), 5 to 2, won; Baugum, 102 (S. Davis), 6 to 1, second; Green Frewitt, 104 (Neil), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:0634.

Third race, three furlongs-Superba 107 (Hoffman), 10 to 1, first; Monte 109 (Berger), 8 to 1, second; Henry Fry 109 (Avery), 5 to 2, third. Time, :40.

Fourth race, selling, seven furlongs-Speedaway 102 (Seguin), 10 to 1, first; Cassa 104 (J. Davis), 2 to 1, second; Little George 109 (Mayberry), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:35.

Fifth race, selling, eleven-sixteenths of a mile-Bully Boy 118 (Stuckey), 6 to 5, first Honest Dollar 118 (Singleton), 3 to 1, second; Vexator 108 (S. Davis), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:14. Avery), 4 to 5, won; Powhattan, 95

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

First race, selling, six furlongs: .102 Jim Lee102 Fair Knight... Second race, six furlongs: ... 110 Dakota 91 Pearl N 111 Woodford ... Fourth race, selling, five furlongs

... 106 Miss Rosey... 96 Noonday ... 106 Mike Flynn ... 95 sloney Maker. Miss Price.... Don Enrique L llie Trimble Fifth race, selling, six farlongs:

107 Concordia ... 115 King Lewis 112 Ghost Dance 112 Capt. Jack . . t. Mark

MEMPHIS STAKE ENTRIES

The List Includes Yo Tamb'en, Boundless MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 10.-The following is a list of stake entries for the coming spring neeting of the Memphis Jockey Club, which opens April 9 and closes April 25:

The Lassie stakes for 2-year-old fillies, four fur-longs, \$1,000, closed with sixty entries. The Produce stakes for 2-year-old coits, four fur-longs, \$1,000 added, closed with eighty-two ea-tries.

The Gaston Hotel stakes for 2-year-old coits and fillies, four furlongs, \$1,000, closed with 108 en-tries.

files, four furlongs, \$1,000, closed with 100 enline. Minota stakes for 3-year-old fillies, one mile,
\$1,000 added, closed with forty-five entries, promimentamong which are Frazin, La Belle and Lumille Murphy.

The Lushrmann Hotel stakes, one mile, 3-yearold celts and fillies, \$1,000 added, closed with sixtysight entries, which include Rhett Goodé, vassal,
Prince Carl, Caroline Hamilton and Fiorence P.

Tha Peabody handleap, 3-year-olds and upwards,
mile and one-eighth, \$1,000 added, closed with
fifty-nice entries, including King Lee, Boundless,
Yo Tambien and Ida Pickwick.

The Montgomery stake, 3-year-olds, and spwards,
mile and one-eighth, \$1,000 added, closed with
ixty-two entries, embracing among others Clifend, \$3, los, The King, Buckrean and Carisbad.

The Tennessee derby for 1895, for 3-year-olds,
ne and one-eighth miles, \$3,000 added, of which
400 to secend and \$200 to third, closed with fityit entries.

400 to second and \$200 to third, closed with fittyx entries.

Including Martineti, Porcelain, Invade, Al Royer,

Inti Gazelle, Macklight, Mechanic, Renome, Folquel,

antrelle, Vivandiere, Medea, Meditatien Reitford,

ray Jacket, Despot, Vasal, Patriclan, Square Fellow,

Ittsburg, Maryland, Tremaine, Clara Bauer, Mar
taine, France Leon, Halloway, Satilitie, Gallant,

ustic, Faltizer, Keiff, Finance, Ceium
dissmoro, Florence, Jennie Lee, Master

red, Jamboree, Castiliar, Rhett Goode, Jennie R.,

red L. T., North Side, Buckrene, Pai, Hampton,

oxhound, Edgewater and Peytonia.

Indications are that this meeting will be the most

accessful ever held here

San Francisco Races.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 10 .- To-day's races First race, six furlongs-Roadrunner, 11 to First race, six furlongs—Roadrioner, 11 to 5, first; Dr. Ross, 6 to 1, second; Zampost, 4 to 6, third. Time, 1:17½. Resurrection, Douise B., Altus and Viceroy also ran.
Second race, three furlongs—Kity Scott, 3 to 5, first; Diggs, 15 to 1, second; Cecil S., 6 to 1, third. Time, :88½. El Tyrano, Sunit filly, Ontario, Terranova. Wah Towa, filly Molile R., Lady Jane and Francis also ran.
Third race, one mile—Wildwood, 7 to 5, first; Tyro, 10 to 1, second; Marigold, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:50. Comrade, Monowai, Garcia, Zobair, Sir Rael, Carmel, Gussie and Pescador also ran.

Garcia, Zobair, Sir Hael, Carmel, Gussie and Pescador also ran.
Fourth race, steeplechase—Longwell, 2 to 1, first; Wild Oats, 8 to 1, second; Ballarat, 2 to 5, third. Time, 3:36%.
Fifth race, five furlongs—Zoolein, 7 to 6, first; Brownwood, 2 to 1, second; Leo, 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:05%. Nettle Van and Lottle D. also ran.

NEW JOCKEY CLUB.

Four Board of Control Tracks Represented -Officers Elected.

NEW YORK. Feb. 10.-A meeting of the in corporators of the new jockey club was held to-day at the offices of the Board of Control, Twenty-second street and Fifth avenue. Mr. John Hunter presided and the other gentle men present were J. R. Keene, A. J. Cassatt, Mr. Belmont, Dr. Gideon Knapp and Jame Galway. The meeting was held in private

Mr. Belmont, Dr. Gideon Knapp and James Galway. The meeting was held in private and lasted over three hours. After it had adjourned Mr. James R. Keene said that the following gentlemen were elected members of the new club, the membersaip of which is limited to fifty: Hon. W. C. Whitney, Col. O. H. Payne, Hon. Perry Belmont, August Belmont, Dr. G. L. Knapp. Col. W. P. Thompson, Mr. A. J. Cassatt, Mr. J. Galaway, J. Hunter, J. R. Heene, F. K. Sturgis, J. O. Donner, J. B. Hagsin, Dr. W. Seward Webb, H. Forbes, Boston, Mr. E. S. Knapp. Rudolph Ellis, Philadelphia; Mr. Plerre Lorillard, Mr. J. C. K. Lawrence, Mr. A. H. Morris, P. J. Dwyer, A. F. Walcott, Edward Kelly, Prescott Lawrence, A. Clason and Capt. S. S. Brown.

Several by-laws were adopted, one of which provided for the appointment of a board of seven stewards, who would be drawn for by lot, two of them to serve for one year, and the others for two years. At the close of the first year, three stewards, and at the end of the second year, four stewards are to be elected to serve for two years, in place of the three outgoing stewards, and at the end of the second year, four stewards are to be elected to fill the vacancies of the outgoing four, so that each succeeding year there shall be a drawing for three and four stewards after nately. Messrs. August Belmont, J. Hanter, J. R. Keene and F. K. Sturgis were drawn as stewarts to serve two years, and Messrs. J. O. Donner, G. L. Knapp and W. P. Thompson are to serve for one year, Mr. Keene said that the other business transacted was of no public linterest, and as soon as the by-laws were printed they would be made public. The officers of the club will consist of a chairman of the board of stewards, and secretary and a treasurer. Mr. John Hunter was elected to monery chairman. Mr. F. K. Sturgis

consist of a chairman of the board of stewards, a vice-chairman, as secretary and a treasurer. Mr. John Hunter was elected temporary chairman, Mr. F. K. Sturgis, treasurer, and Mr. J. R. Keene, secretary. It will be seen from the list of those elected as members to day that the gentiemen interested in the Sheepshead Bay, Gravesend, Morris Park and Monmouth Park racetracks are among the number. When asked if these gentlemen, particularly Mr. J. K. Lawrenee, had consented to become members, Mr.

Keene replied:

"No; they have not been consulted, nor are they aware as yet that they have been elected. The gentlemen who were present to-day, however, are very singuine that all those who have been elected will consent to be members of the new club, which, it is

and talked-of reform in turi matters.

Bold at a Sacrifice. LEXINOTON. Ky., Feb. 16.—The trotting stock of Dr. J. A. Sherman of New York City, which he placed on a farm here at an outlay of about \$30,000, was sold to-day under execution and brought nearly \$4,000, about \$10,000 short of the judgment claims. Poor

MITCHELL BOUGHLY HANDLED. Jack McAuliffe and Friends Knock Out the

California Middleweight.
San Francisco, Feb. 10.-A rough and tumble street fight occurred here late last night, in which Puglilsts Young Mitchell and Jack McAuliffe played the promi-nent parts. Other actors in the scene were Edward Siegler and scene were Edward Siegler and John Fox, theatrical men, friends of McAuliffe. Late last night the trio paid a call on Mitchell at his saloon, ostensibly to perpetuate the amicable relations which exist between the two bruisers. Earlythis morningthe convivial party stated on a tour of the resorts in the vicinity. Harry Corbett's place was finally reached, and an animated discussion as to the relative puglistic abilities of Mitchell and McAuliffe was indulged in. On the sidewalk, just outside, the latter, together with his two friends, made an attack upon Mitchell, getting him down and kicking and pounding him into insensibility. The police were called and proceeded to subdue McAuliffe in a manner not in accordance with Marquis of Queensbury rules. All were arrested, but hitchell was unable to appear this morning.

May Fight Naxt Wask.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 10. -The Chief of Po mill scheduled to come off here next week between McCarty and Slatterly, of New York and Chicago respectively, shall not occur in the city limits of Wichita. Those interested in the fight are not discouraged, however, and declare the men will meet as advertised, if not here at some point near this city.

Michigan After the Big Fight. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- An Otsego (Mich.) dispatch says that at a meeting of sporting men held there to-day it was decided to offer \$60, 000 for the Corbett-Jackson mill the fight t take place on a Government island in the Kalamazoo River, one mile from any rail-road. The money has been subscribed by prominent business men of Otsego, who go into the scheme as a speculation,

JOHNSON IN FORM.

The American Defeated Morseng, the Norwegian, Tw ce in Succession. MONTREAL, Quebec., Feb. 10 .- The crowd which turned out to witness the double sporting event at the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association grounds this afternoon was comparatively small, owing to the unpleasant weather. In the two amateur skating races, Johnson defeated Norseng easily. He was better equipped than his rival, having a wide-bladed skate. Norseng rival, having a wide-bladed skate. Norseng used the harrow Norwegian skate, which cut deep into the ice. Johnson's time for the first half mile was im. 36s., and for the three miles, 10m. 44 -5s.

The professional skating races were

mlies, 10m. 444-5s.
The professional skating races were more keenly contested. They were at one and two mlies. The competitors were W. Breen and Hugh McCormick of St. Johns, New Brunswick, and Olaf Norvedt of Minneapolis. Breen won both races. Norvedt was second in the one-mile, but did not finish in the two-mile event. mile event.
The time was: One mile, 3m. 25 3-5 s; two miles, 7m. 25s. The snowshoe races were won as fol-

One hundred yards—George Moffat, Mon-real, first: G. F. Gould, Lachine, second. One hundred yards—George Moffat, Montreal, first: G. F. Gould, Lachine, second. Time, im. 2-5s.
Quarier-mile championship—R. K. Graham, Winnipeg, first; G. F. Bansom, Montreal, second. Time, im. 12s.
One-mile championship—R. Davis, Lachine, first; H. Gowan, Montreal, second. Time, 5m. 3-5s.
One hundred and twenty yards, hurdle—George soffat, Montreal, first; E. McMahon, Montreal, second. Time, 21s.
Half-mile championship—R. Davis, first; H. Gowan, second. Time, 2m. 45s.

M. C. A. C. Tournament. The coming boxing and wrestling tournanent of the Mound City Athletic Club will include boxing contests between the welter-weights Conlon and Wiseman; light-

weights, Winsby and Neist; featherweights weights, Winsby and Neist; featherweights Parker and Neiders and bantams La Blanche and Smith. The special boxing bouts are expected to bring together Messrs. Williams, Itawier, Smith, Haley, Roach, Laily, Stelzner and Bob Fitzsimmons, the middleweight champion of the world. Entries to the wrestling events include Messrs. Phillips, Hassenboehier, Edom, Stroutz, Beckeman and Forest. Queer West Virginia Sport.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 10.—Another dog and wild-cat fight occurred here to-day affair occurred at the driving park. The nght was victous, but only lasted five min-utes, the dog getting the cat in a foul posi-tion and killing it. The dog belonged to T. L. Montgomery of Coal Valley, W. Va.

Pastime Club Meeting.

At the Pastime Athletic Club meeting last night it was decided to have the club's oot ball eleven play the Ann Arbor (Mich.) University team in this city Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. In case the Ann Arbor boys are unable to come to %t. Louis, the Pastimes will arrange a game with the Christian Brothers' College eleven. A big bicycle meet, under the auspices of the Pastime Club, will take place at the De Hodiamont grounds next spring.

Trades Unions.

At a mass meeting held last evening at Lightstone Hall, Eleventh street and Frankin avenue, the long pants makers were or ganized into a local assembly of the Knights of Labor. T. B. McGuire, William Delaney and J. T. Gladwyl were the chief speakers. They presented the advantages of membership in the K. of L. forcibly, and the local assembly was set on foot with little or no opposition.

sembly was set on foot with little of a position.

The Letter Carriers' Association met last evening at Druids' Hail, and decided to at tend the funeral of Thackerbury en masse.

The boss tailors met last night at Lightstone's Hail and passed a resolution indorsing the boycott of non-union breweries. The remainder of the business was routine.

The Tanners' and Curriers' Union held a meeting last night which was devoted largely to educational addresses by members of this and other unions.

A Wage Agreement Reached.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10 .- The Northern Pacific Railroad and the representatives of he employes have reached an agreement. The men wanted the schedule of wages The men wanted the schedule of wages raised, but the receivers refused this. The demands of the trainmen to be paid for overtime caused by wrecks was conceded. It was agreed that a standard run should be 100 miles and the time allowed to make it ten hours. Shorter runs should be paid in proportion to the number of miles. The telegraphers' demand that a minimum salary of \$50 per month be paid was denied. The receivers are making contracts to operate twenty-three of the branch lines of the road.

Senator Ingalls Passes Through. Senator J. J. Ingalis of Kansas passed through the city last night on his way home from Washington. He arrived at the Union Depot on a Big Four evening train and left over the Missouri Pacific at 8:20 p, m.

Marine. NEW YORK, Feb. 10. - Arrived -Spree, Genes. Lowest-Priced House in America for fine DIAMONDS.

lamond ear-rings...... 20 to 8,000 Diamond lace pins...... 15 to Diamond bracelets..... 25 to damond studs ... MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
Broadway, cor. Locust,
Gradigues, 2000 segretage, mailed free.

Jubilant Over Base Ball Prospects for the Coming Season.

THE LEAGUE WILL BUY PLAYERS AND BUILD GRAND STANDS.

Penalizing the Bunt and Eliminating the Trap Ball Are Welcome Changes in the Rules-A Fanner Year for the National Game-Talks With Various Leaders-Late Sporting News. Chris Von der Ahe of the Browns feels

abilant over the base ball prospects for the coming season both in a playing and in a mancial sense. "The League," says he, "has paid its debts, and the clubs will use money to buy players and build grand stands which last year went into the League treasury no cancel its indebtedness. We will have crowds all over the country and teams will put up better ball. Penalizing the bunt, calling down players who use profane language and the eliminating of the trap ball will be welcome changes in the rules. The tendency to meet the wishes of the cranks in making or changing the rules will be appreciated by them. I am sure that the Browns will be among the leaders from start to finish. Van Haltren and Murphy are great acquisitions to the New York team. Manager Selee of Boston tells me that Murphy is wonder. I have just received a letter from Dick Buckley assuring me his arm is all right. He and Miller will be our principal

catchers. I will try Pletz at third and may bring Shugart back from center to shortston Weaver. I will have a much better team this season than last and will. I hope, have Harry Wright to manage it," PRESIDENT SODEN HOPEFUL. Boston, Mass., Feb. 10.—President Soden of the Boston club was seen to-day, and when asked what he thought of the outlook, said:
"I believe every club in the League and

"I believe every club in the League and most of the well managed minor leagues will make money, and when the clubs are making a little money everything seems to boom. The League is out of debt and the game is fast coming back where it was four years ago in New York. Everyone must admit that the sport is run by men who have the confidence of the business community where they live. The game attracts the attention of the people and not the success of any particular association. You never hear any more of late kieg of players, and the rivelry between cities is fast coming back."

Mr. Soden thinks the rules are all right, but won't object to the League ratifying the suggestion of the Rules Cymmittee in calling a strike on a batsman every time he bunts a ball foul, also to have a strike go on a batter when the ball hits him after he missed a pitched ball. He is in favor of doing away with the trapping of a ball in the infield for the purpose of making a double play.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE GAME.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE GAME. Tim Murnane, the well-known correpondent and President of the New England

"My idea of the proposed changes is that "My idea of the proposed changes is that the three named above will improve the game. It will prevent players from turning good strikes foul for the purpose of getting a base on balls. It will give the pitcher the benefit of getting the bail over the plate. Stopping the trapping of a ball, although a pretty ball, will give the base runers a chance to move about. The proposed changes will not weaken a club in the League. Bennett will not be missed, as Ryan and Connaughton are fine catchers and better ball players than the old veteran. Beanon is a much stronger batsman than Carroll and a young, dashing pleyer who will hill in with men like budy and McCarthy. While Boston will be stronger, so will other teams. With its new blood New York should have a say about the pennant next season. batsman than Carroll and a young dashing pleyer who will fill in with men like Duffy, and McCarthy. While Boston will be stronger, so will other teams. With its new blood New York should have a say about the pennant next season. Yan Haitren, Doyle, Wilson and Murphy will help them. If the Giants start in with luck they will keep all hands guessing. The Philadelphia, Cleveland and Pittaburg teams will be strong. Ilike the Cleveland crowd a shade the best just now. The Pittaburg teams will miss Van Haitren, and Arthur Irwin is going to have some trouble in getting the Quakers to play with his signs. Washington is down for last place, Louisville will play in spurts and land near the bottom. Chicago will make a good fight, but will never get there with old Anson in the game. Baitimore will prove to be a dark horse, while Brooklyn can be counted on to make a pretty fight, but will prove a disappointment in the end.

THE FOUL BUNT.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10.—Coach Irwin, the Philites' new manager, is daily on hand and greeted the reporter cordially when he dropped in.

dropped in.

"What changes do I favor in the rules?
Well, I like the two propositions to make a
foul bunt count as a sacrifice and call a man
out when hit by the ball on his third strike.
The advantage of the latter is obvious.
Heretofore when a man was hit by the ball
on the third strike and the ball gianced
away, as it usually did, he could take any
number of bases he could get. As far as the
bunt is concerned it is a pretty play, and one
that any professional ball player ought to be
able to execute. It should not be
removed from the game, but by
penalizing its failure we will make the
good players more careful and skillful in executing it. I have also favored all along
the calling of a man out on a trap, so as to
remove the unjust forced double play. But
I see that the committee has not recommended the change. What do I think of the
Phillies' prospects and the general standing
of the game? Well, we are going to have
general interest, more like the palmy days. I
can tell this by talking with the many who
accost me daily. They are all red hot.
You probably noticed the other day that
Manager selee of the Bostons said the Phillies
were the only-obstacle between his club and
the pennant. Well, they are going to be a
big one. Last year we were right in the hant
with the Bostons until we were seriously
weakened by accidents, and last year there
was no head or system to the team. This
year we are strengthened by Haddock, Callilignan and Grady, and we will try to use
some judgment in playing. The fight between the Phillies and 'Bostons should be a
royal one, while I believe Pittsburg, Cleveland and Brooklyn will have a very material
look in."

A BANNER YEAR FOR BASE BALL. "What changes do I favor in the rules?

A BANNER YEAR FOR BASE BALL. New York, Feb. 10.—Treasurer Talcott of the New York club is very enthusiastic over the prospects of base ball. There is nothing half-hearted about him.

half-hearted about him.

"Of course, it would be my policy to boom the sport, but seriously I believe that this will be a banner year for hase bail, and that it will equal, if not pass, the famous 1889 season, unquestionably the greatest in the history of the game. I hold the curious view that hard times will benefit the game. There will be no general exodus to the country this summer and attending ball games will be at once a cheap and entertaining amusement. It must be admitted by everyone that the public showed a decided inclination the past season to return to the paimy days of base bail, not only in this city but all over the country, even the minor leagues faring prosperously. The New York public is familiar with what we have done to strengthen the team. We are now negotiating for two men, and if we succeed we will have a team second to none and an even chance of winning the pennant. Ward is confident too. He knows the men better than he did last year, and when you think of the men of the post of the post

Then the well known wall street smile appeared, and he said: "Hold on, I'm not going to give you that old hard luck story again, but there is no ase taking, it was tough. However I hope there will be no occasion for excuses the confing season."

THE PITTSBUEG TEAM.

PITTSBUEG, Pa., Feb. 10,—"I think the

prospects of the Pittsburg team for the coming season are the brightest we ever had,"
said President Buckenberger to-day. "Our
team made a good showing last year, and
will make but one change the coming season, stemsel will go into the outsaid. We
let an excellent man go when we

task below him, but we feel confident he will fill it in good style. We have two young pitchers who have been successful in their own learness, and we hope they will do well for us. They are full of confidence, at least. Our lefthanded pitcher, Rillen, has not been signed, and perhaps we might be able to count on him. If we do not get nim we will secure a good man in his place. He tells the club that he is worth more than 12,400 a year. That is all we can get out of him. Rather than pay him more we can trade him for Rusie of New York, Kennedy of Brooklyn, Nichols of Boston, Young of Cleveland or Breitenstein of St. Louis. I think a sale or trade can be made at the league meeting in New York Feb. 26. The talked-of change in rules will not affect our team. Besides, the league is liable to change the rules when the committees reports.

New York will have a great team. Speaking of New York reminds me of the \$10,000 crowd we drew there last fall. That was encouraging and spoke well for Pittsburg."

Fitcher Gumbert was injured about the head in a trolley car collision to-day.

SPALDING AND ANSON. Chicago Base Ball Club is in San Francisco but Anson and Spalding have no hesitation saying they think the coming season will be the most successful in the history of the

be the most successful in the history of the game.

"I do not expect it will be a craze, as in 1889, but there will be a steady sustained interest as there was in the early '90s," said Mr. Spalding. "I have always felt that even had there been no brotherhood war there would still have been a falling off in interest. The high pressure in the two years preceding the war was more than the game could stand."

Anson is jubilant. He has been in steady raining all winter and is tickled to death wer bis condition. He announces that he will get back into the game this season better han ever. will get back into the game this season better than ever. He says:

"I really think I shall have the winning team. I have the material, sure. I have at last some good pitchers. McGilli and Clausen will be the kings of the left-hand division, and, as good left-handers are scarce, they will win most of their games. Hutchinson and Donnelly are also good men. Kitridge will do most of the catching. He has been in practice all winter in San Francisco with the Bostons."

THE BALTIMORE PRESIDENT. BALTIMORE., Md., Feb. 10 .- President Hanlo of the Baltimore Club manifests a seren confidence in the make-up of the team the coming season, and the prospects in this coming season, and the prospects in this city. The few changes he has made he feels sure are improvements, and the club is now equal in fielding, while stronger by 20 percent in batting.

Brouthers is expected to surprise those who think his batting prime is over. He is superior to any one who played first base for the team last season. Last year was Heilz's first season in a big league, and better stick work is expected of him also this season. Benner is a new man and won a good reputation.

Benner is a new man and won't good tation.

The President thinks he has as fine a set of pitchers as are in the League. Good hitting is what Hanion will insist on. Negotiations are now pending with the President of the New Orleans Club and a favorable answer is expected for a week in the Crescent city. Ine club will leave on March 24 and play one week in hacon, then go to New Orleans, and on the return play in Charlottesville, Atlanta and Charleston.

HELFEN FINGER MAY PLAY.

Football Fund Benefit With the Great Yale "Guard" a Probable Attraction. On Thursday, February 22, there will be a played at Sportsmen's Park for the benefit of the Leke Employment Fund, and it is likely that Halfenfinger, the world-famous Yale

that Halfenfinger, the world-famous Yaie
"guard," will be one of the players.
The game will be between the two best
foot ball teams in this city, those of the
Paulian Athietic Club of the Christian
Brothers' College and the Pastime Athietic
Club. The men of both these crack foot ball
organizations are now training and the final
meeting of the two clubs and settlement of
all the details of the proposed game may be
within the course of the next week.
The entire proceeds of the great game will
go to the Lake Employment Fund. The idea
of getting up a foot ball match as a benefit
entertainment originated with the Paulians,
and once decided upon it was carried forward with a vim. The Pastimes were seen
and propositions made looking to an under-

tear incident to a football game that would be witnessed in all probability by thousands of people. To this again Mr. Von der Ahe replied that there would be absolutely no charge for the use of Sportman's Park on that occasion. If the members of the foot ball teams could play the game for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund, donating the proceeds to the tund, Mr. Von der Ahe stated that he thought he could afford to donate the use of his park. So that point was settled in the most satisfactory manner.

The first chance suggestion of getting the great Yale guard, Helfenfinger, to take part in this game came some days ago when that renowned foot ball player visited st. Louis on a flying trip. The manager of the Paulian team at once saw his opportunity and started out to interview Helfenfinger. He called on Mr. Mark Ewing of this city, a warm friend of the great Yale guard, but only to learn that Helfenfinger had that morning left for Chicago. He also learned, however, that the latter had expressed the greatest interest in the proposed game, and had stated that he intended refurning to St. Louis to witness it. The Paulian manager at once entered into correspondence, the result of which is the great likelihood that St. Louisns will have the opportunity of seeing Helfenfinger play in Sportsman's Park. Fuller details of the arrangements for the game will be given as decided upon. The fact that it is to be a Rugby game adds greatly to its strength as a good drawing card, as this insures lively, exciting and clean football.

Arrested for Picking Pockets.

Yesterday afternoon about 1 p. m., Officer Mahon arrested Harry Morris for picking the at Broadway and Wash street, of a pocket book containing \$3.75. He was identified by Miss Tombagen, who will prosecute.

The idea is suggested in a French journal that, in order to insure greater strength and consequently more safety in ropes used for scaffolding purposes, particularly in localitles where the atmosphere is destructive of hemp fiber, such ropes should be dipped, when dry, into a bath containing twenty grains of sulphate of copper per liter of water; and kept in soak in this solution some four days, afterward being dried. The ropes will thus have absorbed a certain quantity of sulphate of copper, which will preserve them a long time, both from the attacks of animal parasites and from rot.

The copper salt may be fixed in the fibers by a coating of tar or by soapy water, and in order to do this it may be passed through a bath of boiled tar, hot, drawing it through a thimble to press back the excess of tar, and suspending it afterward on a staging to dry and harden. In a second imethod, the rope is soaked in a solution of 100 grains of soap per liter of water. The copper soap thus formed in the fiber of the rope is stated to preserve it better than tar. ties where the atmosphere is destructive

Mr. McBilde: "Old man, why is millinery so frightfully expensive?"

Mr. Gazzams "Because it is billed that way."

One of Those "Cosy" Ones. Why does Muggles always walk are

Ingrain Carpets, 2-ply18c

Everything must be sold at once. The Price Tells and Everybody Tells the Price.

H.J.NATHAN&BRO 1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

Cash or Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments.

MANY INDICTMENTS.

Returned Against James, Thompson and Jesse Arnold.

FULLY 200 SUFFERING FARMERS ON THE WITNESS STAND.

The Dates of Four Hangings Set-Revolting Parricide-A Would-Be Killer Killed-Fatally Shot-The Carr Inquest-Murder and Suicide-Worthless Checks-Crimes of the Times.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind., Feb. 10. - The Grandjury of this county has returned twenty indictments against James and Thompson Ar-fold of South Whitley and Jesse Arnold of North Manchester. Sheriff McNabb went to South Whitley to-day and arrested Thompson Arnold. Jesse Arnold will not be arrested at present owing to the serious filness of his wife. He was the President of the First National Bank at North Manchester, which failed last fall, and was also at the head of the bank and mill com-

pany at South Whitley.

The Grand-jury is still at work on the investigation, and it is believed that more indictments will be returned. Fully 200 farmers who lost both their money and wheat have appeared and testified. The net loss to the people in the vicinity of South Whitley will reach \$150,000. James Arnold, who is alleged to have been prominently connected with the wrecking of both institutions, went away ten days ago and has not been see

WITH DYNAMITE.

Plot to Blow up an Illinois Jail and Liber ate a Prisoner.

LINCOLN, Ill., Feb. 10.-The arrest was made this evening of conspirators implicated by the aid of dynamite and liberate Arthur D. Goodpasture, the convicted leader of gang of thieves and burglars who have been operating in this county for years. Good-pasture was yesterday sentenced to six years

pasture was yesterday sentenced to six years at Joliet. Rather than undergo imprisonment he conspired to blow upthe jail with dynamite, taking into his league two women. Ida Shelles, a late inmate, and her friend Georgia Williams, late a graduate of the State Reform School.

The dynamite, three sticks, was purchased lasinight and between 12 and 1 an attempt was made to send it into the jail by a string route, one end to be operated by Goodpasture and the other by the girls, but they were frightened away.

This morning at daylight the impressions of women's feet were found close to the jail, and this fact, coupled with the confession of a young man, an associate of the girls, of the details of the plot, led-to the arrest of the persons mentioned.

The explosive was found at Miss Williams' home, who, with the Shelles woman, practically admitted the offense, and they were locked up and a heavy guard placed around the jail.

Lake Caught in Chicago.

the police of Boston have been looking since last August has been arrested in Chicago. He is wanted on the charge of conspiracy to He is wanted on the charge of conspiracy to defraud various banking concerns of this city. On July 11, 1898, the swindling operations of a trio of conspirators were exposed by Inspectors Houghton and Gerraughty. Two of the men were arrested and afterwards convicted while the third one, slieged to be Lake, made his escape by jumping out of a window. The man was arrested in Chicago on a charge of assault and battery at that place and he will be delivered to the Massachusetts officers upon the presentation of the requisition papers.

A Would-Be Killer Killed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10 .- P. B. Green, well-known detective, was walking the rail-road at Ishkooda last night, when a man bobbed out of the darkness and slapped a bobbed out of the darkness and slapped a pistol in his face and said: "Now, I've got you." Green was unarmed, but grabbed his assailant' spistol and after a hard struggle got it from him and killed him. Before death, Dennis Chariston, the man whom Green's assailant turned out to be, said T. A. Moore, a commissary clerk, had killed him. A coroner's invostigation justified Green and Moore also. It seems that the dead man had a grudge against Moore and went forth to slay him and attacked Green by mistake, thinking he was Moore.

Fatally Shot.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 10.-M. H. MacDonald and T. P. Seals, citizens of Rush Springs, had trouble over an account at that place to day, and Seals opened upon MacDonald with a Winchester. The latter replied with a re-volver, and three or four shots were ex-changed. MacDonald was fatally wounded in the abdomen. Seals' injuries are very dangerous.

Murder and Suicide.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10.-Charles Fehr men, a dock laborer, shot and killed this morning his divorced wife, Lena Fehrmann, morning his divolced week, but he woman at a house of ill-repute kept by the woman at 28 Martin street. The murderer then went to his room in the Robinson Block on the South side and cut his throat from ear to ear. The couple were married at either Kansas City or Sloux City about five years ago, but have been separated for two years.

Two Wife Murderers to Hang.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.—Two wife murderers were sentenced to-day to hang. Will Brown will hang on March and Joe Bailey on April 6. Both men killed their wives in the town of Bessemer near here. Bailey used a pistol, Brown a knife. The cause in each case was jealousy. The murder in each case was most brutai.

The Carr Ir quest

DENYER, Colo., iFeb. 10.—The inquest on the body of H. L. Carr was begun this afternoon. After two hours occupied in hearing of testimony, District Attorney Steele ordered the release of irs. Carr, who has been held a prisoner on suspicion since Tuesday. Little was developed during the inquest.

layor Pined 850.

Ragsdale was fined \$50 for causing the arrest of a man last summer. If the statute is en-forced by Judge Hockaday ne can never vote or hold another office.

Law Officers in Serious Trouble. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 10.—A very ugly affair occurred early this morning which cost two official heads and may have a far more unpleasant ending. Deputy Sheriff Bot Baird and Police Officer Dan Brock while in their cups quarreled over a game of card in a South Chattanooga saloon. The upshe was an invitation by Baird to fight was an invitation by Baird to fight to a finish on the commons according to the code of the prize ring. Roundsman Ursery followed and attempted to separate the men, when he received a deadly thrust in the chest from a knife in the Deputy's hands. He will probably die. Baird was placed under \$3,000 bond and both belligerents were dismissed by their superiors. Much bad blood has been caused.

Ringive as an Fal.

LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Feb. 10.-Sheriff M. J. Helm of Marion County passed through the city to-day en route to Fort Smith to get Jas. city to-day en route to Fort Smith to get Jas.
Gamble, who is under arrest in that city
charged with burglary and larceny committed
in Illinois. Gamble was indicted lest fail for
stealing a large quantity of goods entrusted
to his care when conductor on the Illinois
Céntial Railroad. He has been captured
several times, but managed to escape from
his captors. Sheriff Helm has followed him
over several States, and now that his man
has been jailed he will take extra precautions
in transferring him to the Illinois penitentiary.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 10 .- Antonio Luciano and Antonio Degidio, two Italians who have been on trial at Grenfel for murder, were to-day

Two Italians to Die.

found guilty and sentenced to be hanged May 10. They were charged with the murder of G. Peteralla, a companion, last June.

THE HEUILEN TANKARD. A Blunt Intimation That Tappan's Present Was Stolen.

LONDON, Feb. 10. - The Statist of to-day intimates very bluntly that the silver tankard very recently presented to Mr. Fred D. Tappan by the New York Clearing-house Assodirectors of the Bank of England to Sir John Heublon, its first Governor, must have been stolen from the family, since their circumstolen from the family, since their circumstances have never—been such that they would have knowingly parted with such an heirloom. The Staist, which is the leading inancial paper here, adds that the Clearinghouse Committee would have done a just and courteous act if, before presenting the tankard to Mr. Tappan, it had made inquiries of the Heublen family here as to how such a valuable relic had passed out of their possession.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Geo. F. Baker, the president of the First National Bank, who first suggested the presentation of the tankard to Mr. Tappan, in speaking of the tankard to Mr. Tappan, in speaking of the Statist's charges in to-light's cable, said:
"The tankard was purchased in England by a responsible New York firm of silversmiths. Just what the circumstances of the purchase were I do not know, but the cup was brought to this country in responsible hands. It was purchased by one of the directors of the First National Bank. It was in that way that it was brought to my attention. When the suggestion was made that the tankard as a gift to Mr. Tappan would by a suitable recognition of the great saying the

was brought to my attention, when the suggestion was made that the tankard as a gift to Mr. Tappan would by a suitable recognition of the great service he had rendered to the banking and business interest as chairman of the Clearing-hou Loan Committee, we received several communications regarding it. Lady Alice Heublen, one of the descendants of 'ir John, the original recipient of the tankard, wrote and asked that copies of all the addresses made at the presentation to Mr. Tappan should be sent her in order that she might keep a complete record of this memento. This fact alone shows that the Heublen family admit the rightful possession of the tankard by the persons who presented it to Mr. Tappan."

The tankard was first presented to Sir John Heublen in 1696, by the directors of the Bank of England as "a token of his great ability, industry and uprightness at a time of extreme difficulty." At the time of its recent presentation to Mr. Tappan, Mr. Baker, who made the presentation speech, said: "The circumstances surrounding the presentation so closely paralleled our recent financial troubles, and the inscription on the tankard so perfectly describe the service that Mr. Tappan during the last and preceding panics, that it requires only the addition of his name to complete its appropriateness." The tankard is about ten inches high, four inches in diameter and weighs between four and six pounds. It is kept in a handsome polished weed case. Mr. Tappan is now on his way to Europe for a few months' rest.

A Raging Blizzard.

ABILENE, Kan., Feb. 15 .- A regular blizza set in this afternoon and is accompanied by high winds. Reports from Northwest Kansas report, one of the worst snow storms of the sensor, with rapidly increasing cold.

Claret Punch.

Dissolve a good-sized teacupful of gran-ulated sugar in hot water, then stand is where it will get cold. Squeeze the juice of meited sugar, stir well with egg beater, add half a pint of brandy, a pony of curacos and the same of Benedictine, three quarts of claret, a pint of cold Oolong tea, siless of orange, lemon and pineapple, and last of all, a large piece of ice to keep it Cool. Serve with a glass ladle in cups with handles.

LAP-ROBE STOLEN.—A lap-re buggy walp were stolen from the bugg. Lindeman of Eighth and Wash streets buggy was left standing on Carr streets the streets. kighteenth street.

Southern Hotel Guest Romend

Prerecas was stoled from a Mr. Taylor, a
the Southern Hotel, on Friday. The sout is
make and was bought from the Oak Hall

Co. at Memphis, Team. Dead Pipe Stolen. —Two vacant hor 2022 and 2024 Lecan arenes, were enter thursday night and 40 feet of lead pipe stole the basement. About 15 feet of pipe wut of No. 2022 and 25 feet out of No. 2024. GAS PIPE CUT.—The police disco Friday last about ten feet of gas pipe in of a vacant house, 1431 Leace piece, w been cut out of the building. The third dentity neen frighteened away and jest th

Poset of the Onondages Whereby They Are Eased of Their Sins.

INDIAN BRAVES DRIVE OUT EVIL SPIR-ITS BY STRANGE BITES.

rviving Customs of an Ancient Race of stern Indians-Relic of a Once Powerful Tribe in New York State Fast

STRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 10.—Left prone and appliant in the path of civilization, but nging doggedly to a poor part of the lands sich their forefathers held in fee simple om the Great Spirit, the ancient and honorable race of the Onondagas is dwindling

Pinched in territory, in pocket and feates, with only a meager scattering of the thoroughbreds remaining, they dream here, almost within hearing of the city's uproar, and wait for the extermination which they know is their ultimate destiny.

Children of the State, they still fling stoic lefiance at State laws, while they accept State bounty and thrive, in their lazy fash-ion, upon the kindness of their conquerors. Gradually the city of syracuse is growing out towards the Indian reservation, which lies in the Onondaga Valley, only seven miles distant. Already the dwellings of the whites crowd closely upon the narrow Indian do-

census. The last enumeration shows only four or five pure blooded Onondagas in the miserable 350 or 400 inhabitants of the 7,000

On the benches all about the wails of the council-house are seated the Indians of the various tribes, holding name and Illeage always from the mother. The oldest and presumably the purest-blooded Indians sat like sphinxes on the top benches. Bucks, squaws and papooses all were there.

Slence hung like a palt, and in the middle of the Council-house noor lay the white dog, of the Council-house noor lay the white dog, dead, and with bits of ribbon tied about him. The leading chief, Daniel La Forte, who was adopted from the Oneidas, and who represented the Six Nations at the World's Fair, steps into the circle. Slowly, impressively, he speaks; tall of the meaning of the feast, craves in supplication the blessing of the Great Spirit.

When his voice has died away, the feast of dreams commences. All around that dim old wall the swart faces stare out at the men who, over the body of the white dog are telling the omens of the year. The Indian believes that dreams come direct from the Great Spirit. When a brave has told his dreams, the rest of the congregation think it over and decide what it means.

After the dream service, three Indians from the other house come to the main Council-house, while outside, and reaching far across the snow, a line of armed sentries stretches, firing guns and passing the greeting on in the others, and watched scrupiously by the braves and squaws. march around the houses, and then begins the chant of the great ieather dance.

Droning on, through year after year of history, it recounts the story of great deeds. Then, on the Council-house, there is an ofering will-ran up and desposit with the chief a trinket or some offering for the Great Spirit.

There are no instruments. Only the croon-ing voices of the leaders, breaking, now and

a trinket or some offering for the Great Spirit.

There are no instruments. Only the crooning voices of the leaders, breaking now and then into a wail dismal as that of a lost hound puppy, break the stillness. When the chiefs' baskets are filled they are decked with more ribbons, and along with the ribbon-fringed dog are borne away across the snowy levels to a place in the open, where a great fire has been builded. All the time, on the still winter air of the reservation, there breaks the stacatto sound of rifle shots and the wild yells of sentries stationed far away. Slowly the winding line—the writer has seen them often—moves along the snow path to

Society.
Aunt Dinah has gone. The Onondaga race is going—going with its traditions, its romance, its stoicism, its wampum, its bows and arrows, its honesty, its fidelity, its power, its pride, its "June money," its customs; going the way marked out for it.
Take it for all in all, we shall not look upon its like again.

A BIG JACK POT.

Litigation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10,-Luke M. Emmerso made a play to-day for the big jack pot brought over from Spain on the steamer Tauric. There are 277 jackasses in the pot.
The jack pot was opened several days
ago by the Sheriff, who attached the
jacks on a claim of Herman Colberg,
of Barcelona, who says Emmerson owes him \$10,000. Uncle Sam stayed in with a claim for duties on the imported animals. Emmerson "raised" with the allegation that the jacks had ancestral trees, recorded in the Spanish stud book, and were imported for breeding purposes on his mule farm in Bowling Green, Mo. Then the game rested for a time. If Emmerson could prove his assertions, Uncle
Sam was out of the game. It having passed
around to Emmerson again, he 'raised out''
the Sheriff to-day.
The claim was made to Supreme Court Justice Andrews that, while the Jacks were in
the custody of the Custom-house officials

CAGO.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 10.—Some miscreants are making determined efforts to fire the World's Fair buildings. Four attempts were frustrated last night by the vigilance of the Columbian Guards. About 9 o'clock last night Guard Boyd discovered a biaze under the floor of the southwest corner of Machinery Hall. The woodwork was burning

the floor of the southwest corner of Machinery Hall. The woodwork was burning briskly with every sign of incendiary origin. The guard was alone in the great building and no water at hand, so he climbed under the floor and smothered the floor and floor

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10.-Under the auspices o the Belgian Societe Agricole a large number of distinguished economists held a meeting her to-day and resolved to form a league whose membership should include representative from France, Belgium and Holland, for the

Curious and Grotesque Specimens of Marine Life.

FISH THAT MAS WINGS LIKE A BIRD'S AND ONE THAT LOOKS LIKE A MAN.

Semi-Transparent Garfish, Tubelike Pipe Fish, Mummichogs and Hermit Crabs Which Commit Murder and Robbery-Arglers Which Are Rarely Caught.

cial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Special Correspondence Sunday Post-Disparch.

New York, February 9.—The land
lubber knows nothing of the curious
fish that lahabit the sea further than
what he gleans from the fish stories of his



friends. But when the New York Aquarius is opened, that phoenix which has arisen from the ashes of old Castle Garden, it will be an easy matter to study the many speci mens of sea fish that will swim in its capa

Clous tanks.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH gives picture. of some of the smaller and more grotesque forms. The writer has caught many of the specimens here pictured in Jamaica Bay, with the exception of the angler. He was present at the capture of an angler weighing over fifty pounds and the Barge Office pier by the crew of the revenue cutter Washington two years ago. Last December another one was caught in the Kill von Kull.

The angler, or fishing frog, is not a fish to inspire either trust or admiration. His body, the minor part of the fish, is black, slimy and misshapen. His mouth is like a cavern. So enormous is it that in a fish weighing only thirty-five or forty pounds it could accom-modate a man's head and sholders withou

the slightest trouble.

When he is hungry, which is sixty times a hour, he bides his squat body between rocks or in mud, opens his mouth yearningly, and



Sea Spider. lets his tentacles wave to and fro. They loo

lets his tentacles wave to and fro. They look so much like marine worms that unwary fish approach to gobble them, to be gobbled themselves.

First cousin to the angler is the ugly little toadfish. His body, mottled with black and a muddy brown, is soft and flabby. He is only a few inches long. He is the pest of anglers, whose balt he has a mischlevous habit of stealing right from under the eyes of the weakfish or bluefish for whom it is intended. Whatever he blies he hangs on to with buildog tenacity.

Wherever the toadfish is found there is also the sea spider, a perfect nightmare of a crab. Except that he is hairless, he might be taken for a magnified tarantula. He is a homeless tramp of the sea, skulking in odd corners, is insatiably hungry, but satisfied with any kind of a meal. Though he has two long shears, he never dreams of utilizing



Toad Fish.

dve pounds. I deep sea fishing skates weighing from







Angler, or Fishing Frog.

per, perfect in shape, superb beyond description in color.

Who would believe that they are not really wings, but fins? For the sea robin cannot fly, except in the water. "Croaker," the fishermen in some sections cail him, because he utters a loud, melodius, deep croak when caught. The sharp, high fins on his back are folded flat till he is touched, then up they coring with a snap, and tear the hand like a crosscut saw, making a deeplugly wound.

Not quite as common as the sea robin is the dainty little blowfish, a fish which is a little gem of color when seen at his best. In the sea he is a dull-colored, shapeless, flabby fish. But let him be attacked by another fish, or captured and pulled out of the water. Immediately he inflates himself, the dull colors are gone, and in their place iridescent tints chase each other over the whole animated sphere. So full does he fill himself with air, that when thrown to the ground he will rebound like a rubber ball.

The garfish is quite common in the season. The gar is generally caught when seining for spearing, those dainty, handsome fish, which look like miniature smelt. The gar is semitransparent, and has a broad band of silver running along each side. This remains bright long after the other parts of the fish have begun to decay or shrivel up.

The garfish is a diminutive shark. He pursues the spearing in terror-stricken shoals. His sworn enemy is the bluefish. The gar's



King, or Horseshoe Crap.

King, or Horseshoe Crap.
long jaws are armed with hundreds of needle-like teeth.

The pipefish is a dainty, gentle, evasive little fellow, clad in fine, leathery mail. Instead of a mouth he has a round opening at the end of a slender, tube-like snout. He swims in sectuded places with his thin, brown body stuck up perpendicularly, while his long snout is poked into every crevice on the bottom in search of food. He is almost hollow throughout his entire length, and when he isn't feeding, he generally remains motionless and quite upright, looking like a dark-colored blade of sea grass.



Blow Fish

In shahow places wherever other killie fish are found, the queer little mummic-hog is plentiful. Night killie is the more common name for him. He has curious black markings on his white sides. In many cases these markings are fantastic. A specimen caught by the writer in 1888 was plainly marked "1865." Others are so marked that it is easy, with a little imagination, to discern letters and sometimes simple words like "and," "but," etc. They die alimost as soon as they are caught.

A queer, blundering Philistine of the sea is the horseshoe or King crab. He is neither pretty nor useful, except as chicken and hog feed or bait for fishpots. His only dangerous weapon is his long pointed, hard tail, which when elevated is not a pleasant thing to step on, as many a bather has discovered. The fishermen along the New Jersey and Long Island shores catch them by the thousand and chop them up to be sold to the farmers for food or for manure. Some people have cooked them and say they like them. The hermit-crab is a murderer and thief. From his head to his thorax he is mailed in a stone-like corslet, but otherwise he is a poor, soft, pulpy creature, offering a tempting morsel to predatory fish. His tribe would have been extinct long ago had not nature given him wits in place of a conscience. As it is Br'or Crab, he isays low till he finds some poor, helpless snall. Then he calmly sticks his mighty shears into the small shell, eats the unfortunate inhabitant, and moves into the apartments thus involuntarily vacated.

As soon as he has a house his impudence and irascibility know no bounds. He will tackle anything that swims. When he grows tired of, or too large for, his shell, he loreibly invites another snail to join him at dinner and moves. The fishermen exteem him as bait, and they are the only beings who can defeat him. But even they cannot make him come out of his stolen shell. As soon as he is caught he creeps into the shell and closes the entrance with his big claws. Even if one succeed in catching hold of him, he will s

FAILURES.

Too Much Business Depression-Closed by Attachments.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.-Knable & Cooper, dry goods dealers, 35 Fifth avenue, were closed to-day by the Sheriff on a judgment of \$80,000. Liabilities, \$60,000; assets, \$80,000. The fail-ure is attributed to business depression.

Closed by Attachments. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.—The Alabami ational Bank and J. O. Henley have closed National Bank and J. C. Henley have close up Chas. Newman, Jr., & Co., by attach ments aggregating \$9,000. The assets ar about \$16,000, consisting of a stock of gents furnishing goods.

Offered a Brookly n Pastorate DENVER, Colo., Feb. 10.—Rev. Dr. Tuppes pastor of the First Baptist Church, returned from his Eastern lecturing tour this morn ing. An hour after he reached home he re-ceived a telegram from Brooklyn, N. Y. offering nim the pastorate of the Washingston Avenue Baptist Church of that city. If will consider the matter several days befor-making a really.

We Know It Like a Book. GREAT SALE MONDAY Whopper and a Downright Geer.

WE ARE IN THE SWIM FOR TRADE

The People Take Notice

-AND-

IT'S YOURS WE WANT. From 10 to 11 o'clock we will sell a great, heavy, yard-wide sheeting at 81-2c Per Yard 2 to 3 o'clock we will sell yard-wide Bleached Muslin at 5c Per Yard 5c Per Yard

Read All This Bargain List on Dry Goods. Dry Goods. 1,000 Children's Waists at 10c Each.

500 Ladies' Full Skirt Patterns at 20c each, cut down from 50c. 100 Crochet Marseilles Pattern Bed Spreads, go at 50c, cut from 75c. See cut prices on Bed Spreads at 50c, 60c, 60c, 75c, 90c, 51, 51, 10, 51, 25 and \$1, 50.

Royal Grand Bargains in White Goods. Fine Bookfold Nainsook Checks at 76c per yard. We warrant this a 12/2c quality. See if we are not right on this.
And at 84c per yard Bookfold Fine Checks, actual value 15c. They will be sellers at such

a price.
Fine Sheer Checked and Striped Dimity at 10c per yará; 20c quality goods. We mean it. Will Sweep Out Monday at 1/4c, to and 2c Each School Tablets; Great Blg Sizes. Read This Gold Mine List of

Bargains. Money in It! 5,000 yards 80 inch Batistes at 5c per yard. Ladies' Corsets 15c per pair; worth 55c. Ladies' Corsets 25c per pair; worth 50c. Roys' Waists 19c each, worth 85c. 2,000 yards Table Oliciotis 12/2c per yard. 2,500 Ladies' Printed Border Handkerchiefs

2,500 ladies' Printed Border Handkerchies Iceach.
5,000 Ladies' Hemstitched Printed Borders
24c each.
5,000 Ladies' Hemstitched Printed Borders
24c each.
5,000 Gents' Plain White Hemstitched and
Printed Borders 5c each; worth 10c.
Gents' Printed Borders 21ce each.
Ladies' 4-button and 7-hook Black Kid
Gloves at 63c per pair; worth from \$1\$ to \$1.78.
Seven-Hook Blacks and Colors at 78c per
pair; we warrant to be a regular \$1.25 glove.
1,000 yards Handmade Linen Torchon Lace
at 14cc per yard. See the wide Handmade
Torchon Laces at 21cc, \$c, 70c and 10c per
yard. Laces never sold so cheap.
New Embroideries at 1c, 21cc, 5c, 44c, 10c,
124c and 15c per yard; all special sale prices.
Muslin Underwear Monday cheap, You
cannot make it up at the prices we sell it at.
Examine it. Prices are so cheap.

W. I. McARTHUR, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1526

FRANKLIN AVENUE.

WILSON VERY ILL.

The Author of the Tariff Bill Did Not Speak in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10.-Congressman Wilson, author of the tariff bill, did not speak at the Auditorium this evening and a wast audience was much disappointed. Mr. Wilson is very ill and was unable to leave his bed. He had another chill to day and a rising fever. He received many visitors at his bedside and this probably increased his temperature. Although physicians say Mr. Wilson's condition is not serious, his friends are alarmed and fear a protracted illness. Congressman Tarsney addressed the audience at the Audi-Tarsney addressed the audience at the auditorium and spoke of the great and good work done by Mr. Wilson in the preparation of the bill and of the exciting scenes at its passage in the House. He then talked tariff, showing the difference in the schedules and effects between the McKinley and Wilson bills. He also strongly defended the income tax measure. Mr. Tarsney announced that three weeks hence, on his return from old Mexico, Mr. Wilson will speak at the Auditorium.

LABOR LORE.

Hansfield Rioters Refused Work-A Re-

duction Discussed. PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.-President Frye of the miners' organization says that the operators of the Mansfield district, where the recent riots occurred, are generally refusing to take ack the riotous strikers, but are filling up their mines with the English-speaking

To Discuss a Reduction. JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Feb. 10.—A meeting of Union Pacific employes will be held to-morrow to discuss the reduction of wages by the receivers by the road.

One Hour More. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 10.-A held to-day, at which it was decided to per-sist in the demand that the miners shall work nine hour shifts. Plans were discussed for bringing into the combination mines which are being worked on the eight hour basis.

Hunting for Her Brother. The Emergency Guild, through its President, has written a letter to Chief Harrigan requesting him to try and locate Milburn, an employe of a garden huckster.

Mrs. Sarah Marshall and her four young
children arrived here yesterday from Fayetteville, Ark., in search of her brother, but
having lost the letter containing his address,
is unable to say where he resides. Mr. Milburn has promised to take care of Mrs. Masshall and her children.

Struck With a Stone John Casey, aged 10 years, living at 117 Con vent street, and James Cauley, aged 5 years living at 115 Convent street, were playing to gether about 5 p. m. yesterday, when a querel arose between them, and the Casey struck the other on the head with a six fracturing his skull. The Cauley boy was not arrested as Cauley's parents will appear to the City Hospital. The Casey was not arrested as Cauley's parents will appear to the city Hospital.

Charles Willis, a negro with the reputation of being a sneak and burglar, was arrested by Officers Sionn and Detering of the Third District yesterday afternoon, having in his possession several sliver-plated markings, two goblets of of the same make an appoin holder. The officers claim that the negro tried to dispose of the property to

An Octogenarian Suicides.

Hoyelsvills, Ky., Feb. 10.—Rev. Will
O. Kelly, a well-known Baptist mirista
Trigg County, committed suicide by Jana
himself with a hitch-rein in his stable yest
day. He was is years of age and had lathad a stroke of paralysis. He had wars
his family recently that he was liable to
something desperate and that he need

border, down to the Carolinas.

Says Smith, in his History of New York: shouts and been enlivened with their festivals of peace. In their progressive course they had stretched half way around the Republic, and rendered their names a terror nearly from ocean to ocean, when the advent of the

ocean to ocean, when the advent of the Saxin race arrested their career, and prepared the way for the final extinguishment of the fires of the Confederacy."

And these Onnondagas of to-day, descendants of those old New World Romans, do not forget. Out there on the reservation they rehearse their tribe's early history among themselves, and look out over the hills which once were theirs. And there is not a hill which has not its history.

Historians of the region disagree as to the time. But all the Onondaga traditions agree that the compact was formed on the shore of Onondaga Lake, where the sait village of Liverpool, a future suburb of Syracuse, now stands.

that the compact was formed on the shore of Onondaga Lake, where the sait village of Liverpool, a future suburb of Syracuse, now stands.

The Indianologists contend that the Onondaga district was the scene of the legends told of Hawatha by the poet, Longfellow. The geography of the locality bears them out in this.

Now, in their threadbare state, they remember and cherish the ancient customs and ancient superstitions. They bring forth their savage ornaments at the feast seasons, and decked in feathers and gew-gaws, go through the forms of their odd worship.

They hold the green-corn dance at its proper season, but it has degenerated. The only feast they cling to is that which promises to ease them of their sins of the year past and bring them luck for the year to come. It is the new year celebration, startat the first full moon and continuing about filteen days. The pagan Indians are resting up now from the feast, which came to an end last week.

There was a time when this ceremony, the burning of the white dog, accompanied by

up now from the feast, which came to an end last week.

There was a time when this ceremony, the burning of the white dog, accompanied by the feather dance, the most solemn of all the ladian feasts, was the occasion of the year. In the old days the chiefs kept a breed of pure white dogs for the annual sacrifice. They were dogs for the annual sacrifice. They were dogs with a pedigree centuries old behind them—dogs born to be butchared, and, in burning on the great funeral pyre before the council house, carried away, like the scapegoats of old, the sins of the tribe. And over the aboriginal head, bowed in repentance, the smoke from the burning white dog hung like a mantle of charity. The ceremonies have always taken place in the council-house, a long white building in the center of the reservation. Under that plain structure are burled the bones of Handsome Lake, an Onondagh, who was the founder of the Indian religion.

But there has been many a lively revel over

The Burning of the White Dog. and weaker lungs and scrawnier limbs than there used to be. There are men with the keen, restless eyes of their Indian forefathers, and the features, for the rest, of half a dozen other races.

But in the little cabins where they hibernate they have in hiding relies of the age when the Six Nations, of which confederacy they were the proudes and most powerful, held iron sway up north of the Canadian horder down to the Canadian and the chiefs, and they march around the two

the chiefs, and they march around the two

At its close the multitude falls in line behind the chiefs, and they march around the two Council-houses.

Then comes the distribution of succotash in the Council-house. Every Indian brings his can and takes from the common pot of corn and beans as much as he and the squaw with whom he happens to be living, and paposes by this and former marriages—or alliances—can eat for a week.

After this initial ceremony comes the witch dance, the weirdest, may be, of the lot. It is for the execcisement of the evil spirits. For this function the most grotesque costumes and horrible false faces and horns, and cloven hoofs are used. And the actors, clad in their mime finery, armed with pine-knot torches, skirmish around the reservation at dead of night, opening the doors of log cabin after log cabin, trampling across the beds and tables, mutering strange incantations to drive the evil ones away for another year, and sending the smoke of the sacred pine torch into dark corners.

Then for two or three nights there continues the feast to the regenerative powers of the air, on which the eye of the white man has not looked—a feast where the American missionary, Mr. C. W. Lane, once told me the two sexes figured, one at one end of the council-house and one at the other, and where the dance, beginning in modesty, waxed in its frenzy to the height of libidianousness. It differed only from the danse du ventre in that both sexes were represented.

The games, and what the Christianized Indians call "monkey business." last for

du ventre in that both sexes were represented.

The games, and what the Christianized Indians cail "monkey business." last for several days. There is every sort of tom-foolery that the Indian mind can devise or Indian tradition justify. There are imitations of railroad trains, with stops for the various stations, mockery of the pale-face politicians in Syracuse—material, in short, for a whole comic opera.

And then, with the great contests of Girwan-dar, or "Snow Snake," the season's festival closes. The gir-wan-dar is a long stick of hickory, polished to a nicety, and capped with steel, skillfully wrought. The Indians, big and little, dig with their feet two long trenches by the sides of the lonely roads which lead through their reservation toward the place where the Cardiff gians was found.

Through and along these tranches they

in the old days the chiefs kept a breed of ure white dogs for the annual sacrince. They were dogs with a pedigree centuries id behind them—dogs born to be butchered, they were dogs with a pedigree centuries id behind them—dogs born to be butchered, and, in burning on the great funeral pyre efore the council house, carried away, like he scapegoats of old, the sins of the tribe. And over the aboriginal head, bowed in resentance, the smoke from the burning white og hung like a mantle of charity. The ceremanies have always taken place in the council house, a long white building in the center of the reservation. Under that plain structure are buried the bones of Handsome Lake. There have alignous factions, is quiet. The Christians in Chondagh, who was the founder of the adian religion.

But there has been many a lively revel over as consecutive of the white power of the council house, and all and the council house, and the founder of the adian religion.

But there has been many a lively revel over as consecutive that the feast of the white Dog has had the

pending the decision on the question of duties due, they were exempt from attachment by the Sheriff of New York. This view was sustained by the court, but the latter was given until Monday to find authorities with which to contradict the judge. It's Uncle Sam's play next. Meantime the jacks are keeping every one awake in the vicinity of the stable at No. 800 Greenwich street.

HUNTER HAS WITHDRAWN.

Unexpected Changes in the Nineteenth Illinois District Campaign. GREENUP, Ill., Feb. 10.-Quite a stir has been created in political circles over unexpected changes in the campaign for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Nineteenth Congressional District. The fight has up to this time been between Conressman Fithian and Congressman-at-large Hunter, with Dr. J. W. Neal holding in-

structions from Coles County.

The Democracy of the district is strongly in favor of a metallic standard and the fact that Hunter voted for and Fithian against the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law was gradually gaining ground for Fithian. Yet a great deal of surprise was expressed when it was learned this morning that Hunter had withdrawn from the race. This change of affairs brought out Hon. Robert Hamill of Clark County as a candidate and others may follow.

Fithian's friends are now more confident of his success than ever and claim six of the nine counties in the district, which will give him a majority on the first ballot at the convention to be held in this city April 25. structions from Coles County.

Snatched a Lady's Purse.

Harry Morris, who bears a bad reputation among the police, was arrested yesterday afternoon at Broadway and Wash street by Officer Mahon of the Third District, on com plaint of Ida Tombogen of 508 Wash street. The lady glieges that while she was passing Broadway and Wash street Morris snatched her purse, containing 53.75, and made his escape. Officer Mahon followed Morris into the kitchen of Patrick Montague's residence, at 933 North Broadway, and there captured the culprit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.-Fourteen Mormon maries leave here to-morrow by the

teamer Monowai. Four are bound Australia, six for Samoa, two for New Zealand and two for the Sandwich Islands. An Old Resident Gone. VANDALIA, Ill., Feb. 10.-James M. White-

Death of John W. Baumgardner. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Feb. 10 .- John W aumgardner, City Treasurer and agent fo the Pacific Express Co., died this afternoon,

Emeth, Seventeenth and Pine streets, this morning.

The programme for this evening's meeting of the Sunday Evening Service Club at the Third Congregational Church, Grand and Page avenues, will be participated in by Miss Georgia Hudson, soprano; Miss Ethel Hudson, alto; Mr. C. B. Binnington, tenor; iMr. F. C. E. Kuhimann, baso; Messrs. F. C. Baker and J. A. Harrington, cornetists.

Religious services at the Masonic Home on Delmar avenue will be held under the auspices of West Gate Lodgs, A. F. and A. M., this afternoon at 30 clock. Rev. Wm. Bardens, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, Channing and Franklin avenues, will render the beautiful high church service, assisted by a full choir. A specially arranged quartette anthem will be a leading musical feature. man died here to-day, aged 69 years. He had resided in this city for over forty years, was one of the leading marchants and was twice chosen Mayor of this city. Struck by Falling Bricks. Frank Shean, a laborer employed by the St. Louis Wrecking Co. at the ruins of Flana-gan's Min, 986 North Main street, was struck

on the head by failing bricks yesterday morning and rather seriously wounded. The injured man lives at 1812 North Seventeenth An Aged Quincy Woman's Demise. QUINCY, II', Feb. 10.-Mrs. seleiver, aged 58, a resident of arry-two years, is dead.

Religious Notes.

purpose of solving the monetary question and of rehabilitating silver by international In the First Congregational Church, today, Delmar boulevard near Grand avenue, the pastor, Dr. George, will preach at 10:80 a.m. on "The Victory of Faith," and at

a. m. on "The Victory of Faith," and at 8 p. m. on "Moral Disease and Its Cure."
Rev. S. B. Campbell, pastor of the Maple Avenue M. E. Church, will preach this morning on "The Potter and the Clay."
"Blessing the Lord" and "Not Far From the Kingdom" will be the subjects, morning and evening, by Rev. John Weston at the North Presbyterian Church to-day.
Rev. J. S. Kirtley will preach at the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church this morning on "True Cross-Bearing," and in the evening on the "Three Gardens."
Rev. E. Payson-Hammond, the evening at the Church of the Covenant. He will conduct services at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Second Carondelet avenue and Pestalozzi street, this afternoon and every evening this week. The Executive Committee is arranging for a series of meetings at Pilgrim Church, beginning Feb. 18.
The Jesuit Fathers have relinquished Osage Mission, Kansas. Their work will be taken up by the Passionists. Fathers Sebastian and Raymond left St. Louis to take charge last week.

News was received from Rome this week that Pay Fr. George Monteoners. Toad Fish.

them for attack or defense, except in a tentative, uncertain way. His long, unweldy legs are armed with sharp claws, but he never uses them. After wriggling a bit in a confused way in his captor's grasp, the poor sea spider lets his long, skeleton limbs hang limp, and resigns himself to his fate. Second to none in the utter lack of the fatal gift of beauty is the skate, another gentle, helpless fish, which offends only because it looks insultingly like a human being. Those caught generally weigh from three to ten pounds, but sometimes they weigh twenty-five pounds.

iffy to seventy-five pounds are often taken when bottom fishing. The big, hulking fish is strong enough to make a good fight, but he never does anything except to tug, tug, tug, slowly and reflectively. When landed he turns up his eyes, folds his big wings over tian and Raymond left St. Louis to take charge last week.

News was received from Rome this week that Rev. Fr. George Montgomery, chancellor of the archdiocse of San Francisco, Cal., has been appointed coadjutor of the Bishop of Monterey at Los Angeles, Cal., Rt. Rev. Francis Mora, whom he will succeed.

The various conferences of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will have special services in their respective churches to-day. To-night there will be a general meeting of the society at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Hall, Fourteenth and O'Falion streets.

Edwin S. Robbins of Waterbury, Conn., known as the "Drummer Evangelist," will deliver an address at Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Twenty-hinth and Pine streets, this evening.

Rev. Samuel Sale will lecture on "Shylock and Nathan the Wise" at Temple Shaare Emeth, Seventeenth and Pine streets, this morning.

The programme for this evening's meeting of the Sunday Evening Service Citab et the



Head of Remora, or Sucker Figh.
his broad face like arms, curis up his tail, rolls himself into a hideous ball and begins to groan like a human being in the most threatening stage of sea sickness.
A greenhorn generally thinks it uncanny, when the hardened fishermen makes things worse by hanging the fish up and putting a paper cap on his nead and a pips in his mouth. Then he looks like a leering idiot with a vacant smile.
Another wonderful fish, which was the source of some stunning fish lies among the twelve ancients, is the remora. Only a few specimens are caught herabouts. On his head is a curious shield composed of a mass of little suckers, with which the fish fastens



himself to submerged objects, such as thip's bottom, wherves, timber or even largish. The ancients, who always told a gone when they started in to make Tribiah, gave the fish his name, which meet lains; because they mid

THE HAMBURGER WACHRICHTEN TAKES A MORE CONCILIATORY VIEW.

ation of the Emperor and Bis marck Connected With the Change-Count Von Eulenberg's Work in Behalf of the Measure-Socialist Editors Sent to Prison-German Affairs.

BERLIN, Feb. 10.—The threatened agrarian aty is rapidly collapsing. The Emperor's ech at the recent Parliamentary banquet nd the fears of a dissolution, which would robably result in a virtual annihilation of the Conservative party, were not alone in serving to destroy the artificial agrarian agitation, which was really simed at the deposition of Chancellor Von Caprivi. As time elapsed it was found opportune to get Prince Bismarck's views on the subject, and the Hamburger Nachrichten accordingly exhibits a sudden change of view, and, probably in anticipation of the Emperor's approaching visit to Friederichs-ruhe, takes a more conciliatory tone, draw-ing a cautious distinction between the attacks on the Chancellor and on the Government, and declaring that the Russian treaty is necessary in consequence of the treaties

with Austria and Italy.

The Hamburger Nachrichten says that it fears a rapture between the great manufacturing and agricultural classes, and advises the government to do its utmost to prevent such

Count Von Eulenberg, the Prussian Premier, has been using his influence on behalf of the treety with the leading Conservatives, and has already met with much success. In addition, the Imperialists were won over by their organ, the Post, warmly advocating the

acceptance of the treaty.

The meeting of the Berlin Merchants' Asociation was well attended, and the adherents of the treaty were in an immense ma

The Agrarian League has convened a meet-The Agrarian League has convened a meeting for Feb. 17 in one of the largest halls of Berlin, capable of accommodating 5,000 independents. Reporters will be excluded from this meeting. In addition, a countermovement to the merchants' demonstration has been fixed for Feb. 19 and, in the meanwhile, meetings will be held throughout the country for and against the treaty. Nearly all the Chambers of Commerce will hold meetings in its support.

while, meetings will be held throughout the country for and against the treaty. Nearly all the Chambers of Commerce will hold meetings in its support.

The first indication of the strength of the respective sides will be shown in Parliament in a vote on a precedence motion, submitted by the Agrarian League, and demanding a sliding scale, and additional duties against countries with depreciated currency. This would affect Austria and Russia.

The new treaty benefits but little the German cotton industry, because any concession granted in this direction would have to be extended to English manufacturers also.

Chancellor Von Caprivi's standing has wonderfully changed. Even those who did not admire him now judge him as a wise statesman who, in the matter of treaties, went cauflously, step by step, retaining the duty on grain as a means to force Russia into the treaty. Now that the work is finished and Russia's concessions greatly exceed expectations, the treaty policy as a whole appears to have been carried out with foresight and skill.

The text of the treaty was published this afternoon. There are twenty-one clauses. It is drawn up in French, and provides for the most favored nation treatment and protects the subjects of either contracting party engaged in commerce or trade against the confiscations of their property by judicial or administrative authorities. Free intercourse is not hampered by any provisions against the import or export of merchandise, except in the case of trading monopolies or in the case of sanitary measures. Vessels of both powers, with certain restrictions, will receive equal treatment. The treaty is to last for ten years, after which it is possible to terminate it after a year's notice omeither side.

EDITORS SENT TO PRISON. Elendt and Brandt, respectively the editor and sub-editor of the Anarchist publication Socialist, and Werner, the printer of the paper, have been sentenced to six months in paper, have been sentenced to six months in prison for publishing articles inciting to outrages. The latest number of the Socialist has been selzed for commenting upon the case of the Anarchist lawyer, Molinari, who, on the charge of associating with criminals and with inciting to civil war, was recently sentenced to twenty-three years' imprisonment, three years of which sentence is to be passed in solitary confinement, and whose property was declared forfeited. Resides property was declared forfeited. Besides this the Socialist commented upon the execution of Vaillant, and this also was one of the causes of the selzure.

NOTES AND GOSSIP. The Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha has pre sented the Magdeburg Cuirassiers, of which regiment Prince Bismarck was recently made nel, with the helmet, cuirass and sabe

Colonel, with the helmet, culrass and saber of the late Duke Ernest of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who held the Colonelcy of that regiment for forty-four years.

The famous actrees, Marie Zebach, the divorced wife of the famous tenor Niemann, who has resided at Dresden since her tour of America in 1871, has been run over by a coal wagon, breaking both ner legs, and sustaining dangerous internal injuries.

The Russian delegates were dined by their German colleagues at the Kaiserhofto-night, in honor of the signing of the treaty.

It is announced that kussla will increase the Finnish tariff before 1899.

THE CIPHER CONTROVERSY.

Dr. Owen, the Michigan Shakspearean Scholar, to Lecture at the Pickwick.

On Feb. 19, Dr. Orvill W. Owen of Detroit, Mich., will deliver a lecture on the Bacon-Shakspeare controversey, and give a full an explicit explanation and demonstration of the cipher, which he claims he has discov ered and deciphered. Dr. Owen has devoted eight years to the unremitting study of the subject and it was not until two years ago he felt his labors had been crowned with success. There is no doubt that they, who are interested in this perennial theme, will be greatly pleased and profited by listening to the doctor who comes prepared to answer Though Delia Bacon was the to announce to the world first to announce to the world that Francis Bacon was the author of the plays of Shakspeare there have been many before and since who have been unwilling to accept William Shakspeare as the true author. The parties to the controversy have maintained their respective sides with varying success. It is one thing to make a statement, it is another to prove it. The burden of proof in this, as in other cases, lies with the attacking party. The most recent supporter of the Haconian theory, and apparently the best equipped, is Dr. Owen. He says he will give a complete explanation. Judgment of the cipher will be reserved until them by St. Louis students. There are, however, some startling points to be gleaned from the volume: 1. That Francis Bacon was the lawful son of Elizabeth Queen of England, and Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester. 2. That Bacon was the author of the plays of Shakspeare, Christopher Marlowe, Robert Green and Geo. Peele, the "Anatomy of Melanchely" of Robert Burton, and all the works of Edmund Spenser, from all of which and from known works of Bacon are obtained the material which compose the volume lately issued and another which will be out the last of this month. The methods pursued by the doctor, he cialms, are purely mechanical, and anyone actine stories.

quainted with them will be able to deliver a the stories.

The doctor has been invited to deliver a lecture on the subject, and has kindly consented to do so on the above mentioned date at Fickwick Theater, the proceeds of which are to be donated to the Lake Employment Fund. It has been arranged by a number of prominent gentlemen interested in the study of the question, and not for any profit.

THE FRENCH IN APRICA.

PARIS. Feb. 10.—In the Chamber of Depoties to-day M. Casimer Perrier, the Premier,
made a long statement in regard to the disaster of the column commanded by Col. Bonnier, near Timbustoo. The Premier said that
the Government had nothing to conceal, and
that it did not desire to minimize the gravity
of the situation. But this was not the moment, he added, to inquire whether there
had been any act of excessive outrage or imprudence.

On learning that Timbuctoo had been oc cupied by the French troops the Govern-ment telegraphed to Col. Bonnier to return to France as soon as the circumstances permitted. In the meanwhile they counseled Col. Bonnier not to undertake any fresh act of agression, and suggested that all possible prudent measures be taken. The Premier remarked that after having read the official dispatches from the Governor of the Soudan he did not know whether the French officers were dead

or whether they were only missing, but in-structions had been sent to the Governor of the Soudan and to other governors with the result that reinforcements were on the way from Algeria and from other places, and it was expected that the French force at Tim-buctoo would soon be relieved. There could be no question of evacuating Timbuctoo. The incident, he added, conveyed a lesson to France and she would not forget that the necessary measures should be taken to pre vent its recurrence. "We are convinced," the Premier finally remarked, "that the Chamber does not desire to discuss the mer-

its of the case at the present moment."

The interpellators agreed to postpone any further discussion of the Timbuctoo ques-tion, and the Chamber of Deputies ad-

Timbuctoo lies nine miles north of the Miger River and about 800 feet above the sea. The only verdure is four or five sickly little trees. The town is not healthful. Numerous pools of stagnant water between the city and the Niger breed fevers. The town has grown since Barth's time, but its growth is very slow. Lenz estimates its population at 20,000. The only public buildings are the mosques, and no European has ever entered them except Caille. Schools are connected with the mosques, and here also are collections of manuscripts, many of them doubtless of much historical importance, though Brath translated and published the most valuable of them. Most of the inhabitants can read and write and know a large part of the Koran by heart. Some of the men are renowned for their learning. Lenz says that if he could have spared the mony he might have purchased some very interesting manuscripts. It was a pity that he had to husband his resources for his further journey.

The population is composed of various ele-

ing manuscripts. It was a ply that he had to husband his resources for his further journey.

The population is composed of various elements. Moroccan Arabs are the most substantial and important element. Most of them are very dark in color on account of the large admixture of neyro blood in their veins. Light-colored women are very rarely seen. There is in Timbuctoo a great mixture of people from all over the Western Soudan and the negro counties south of it, the Western Sahara and the Mediterranean States. Timbuctoo is a big market, a meeting place of traders where the products of the south are exchanged for those of the north. It was never the chief town of a large country. It is not foined in interest and political bonds with the regions around it. It is a market place, an important one to be sure, but still it has no prospect apparently of developing into a large city like some of the capitals of the Soudanese States until European influence firmly fastens upon it.

Dr. Leng visited Timbuctoo in 1880. He

nrit.
Dr. Lens visited Timbuctoo in 1880. He hinks that if France gained the ascendency or which she was on the middle Niger and irmly established herself at Timbuctoo she would make the place the center of an enormous influence for the spread of Western ivilization and the extension of her trade.

TO REVIVE INTEREST.

Object of Last Night's Meeting of the Pestime Directors.

A joint conference of directors and mem-bers of the Pastime Athletic Club was held at the club house last night. The sole object in view in calling the meeting was the revival of interest in club athletics. In the bsence of Vice-President Lockland the chair was filled by Secretary J. H. Boogher. Director Sherwood offered a valuable rophy to the member securing the largest umber of new members in the next sixty

2. Half-mile run; handicap.

8. Two-mile run; handicap.

4. Running high jump; handicap.

6. One-mile walk; schatch.

7. 45-yard hurdle race; handicap.

8. 45-yard run, for members; scratch.

9. Lifting heavy dumb-beil.

10. Rope-climbing.

11. Individual rug-of-war, on cleats.

12. Slow bicycle race; scratch.

13. Battle royal, This event will be a nov-

elty.
The prizes will be valuable medals. The entrance fee will be 50 cents, and entries will close March 3 and may be made with A. W. Burgess, Secretary of the club; C. C. Hildebrand, at Meacham's, and at Rawlings Bros. The A. A. U. rules will govern and the official handicapper will preside.

FURNITURE BOARD OF TRADE. Papers to Be Read at the Mext Meeting

of the Organization. The St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade rooms in the Franklin Building at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Feb. 12. Papers on subjects of interest to members and the people at large be read and discussed are the following: "The Relations of Traveling Salesmen to Prices," a subject of interest to every member, to be discussed from various standpoints. Ex-President E. H. Conrades will deliver a paper on "Fire Insurance," and "The Demands Upon Corporations Doing Business in Other States" will be handled by Mr. H. G. Tuttle.

In addition to the above an interesting feature of the programme will be a talk by Mr. H. H. Curtis, the pioneer of the furniture business in this city, comparing the business as it was when he started with what it is now, and recalling the changes that have taken place. The meeting bids fair to oe one of unusual interest. Monday evening, Feb. 12. Papers on sub

Legion of Honor Notes. At the last meeting of Phoenix Council

At the last meeting of Phoenix Council,
No. 998, American Legion of Honor,
it was visited by the officers of the
grand council. Addresses were made by
Grand Commander Gib W. Carson, Supreme
Orator Jack P. Richardson, Grand Secretary
Col. John A. Sloan, Grand Guide Gus Booth,
Grand Treasurer Mrs. M. P. Wickenden and
others. Refreshments were served and a
good time was had generally.
Myrtle Council, No. 988, American Legion
of Honor, will give a poverty party at its
hall at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue
on Tuesday evening next.

Burned by Gasoline.

About 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon while Miss Josie Davis, 19 years of age, was cleaning a hot stove in her mother's residence 1519 Bremen avenue, with a cloth saturated with gasoline, the cloth caught fire and badly burned the backs of her hands. Dr. Frank D. wright of 5940 North Twentieth street dressed her Injuries, and pronounced them not dangerous. NOT INFAULIBLE.

AWERA IN SEILLED HANDS SHOWS GLAD-STORE IN STARTLING SITUATIONS.

Written for the SURDAY POST-DISPATCH.

It is customary in criminal courts to attach great weight to the testimony of experts. The deductions of scientific men are regarded by both judge and jury as the strongest kind

by both judge and jury as the strongest kind of circumstantial evidence. Instances of this kind abound in murder trials in this city.

The evidence of photography is considered as that of an expert. A photograph showing a man in the act of committing murder is very apt to be accepted by a jury as convincing evidence of guilt. Such evidence has

fall, or to deny the evidence of the graph.

The explanation of the manufacture of the photographs is simple enough. The plate on which a photograph is taken is acted on by light. Consequently, if one part of the plate is covered up while the rest is exposed, the part that is covered will receive no impart that is covered will be capable of being acted upon by a subsequent exposure. In other words, the events, or situations, shown in a photograph have not necessarily occurred at the same time. Thus, in the photograph of ir. Gladstone, the part where the head and body are to appear is covered up at the first exposure and the rest of the photograph is taken.



many times been admitted as competent, and has gone far towards influencing verdicts. Yet, by means of a remarkably interesting set of pictures, reproduced in the Idler, it has been shown convincingly that photography is no more to be depended upon than an un

scrupulous witness. In other words, photography will tell a lie as readily as the truth. This has been demonstrated in an ingenious manner. Mr. Gladstone, in his speech in 1890, had

made the statement that a certain clergy man in Ireland had been shadowed by a couple of police officers dressed in uniform, which fact, he remarked, "stands in evidence, because it has been made the subject of a photograph." The photograph alluded to by the G. O. M. is reproduced in the Idler. It shows an austere, elderly gentleman, closely accompanied by two slim young men wearing cape coats and fez caps. In order to prove how,illogical was the con-

clusion of Mr. Gladstone, namely, that a par icular event must have occurred, because it so depicted in a photograph-a certain photographer, skilled in the mysteries of his art, made a number of photographs depictingevents which under no circumstances

ingevents which under no circumstances could possibly have occurred. Going to the very root of the matter, ne produced a surprising photograph, revealing the venerable Mr. Gladstone bimself comfortably lounging before the door of one of the toughest dives in Seven Dials, London. Seven Dials is tougher than old Five Points was in its palmiest days.

Yet here is the G. O. M. authentically represented leaning against a door-post under a large painted sign, which announces that alcoholic liquor may be had within. That it is a complete photograph there can be no possible doubt, and, worst of all, the venerable gentleman has every appearance of posing for the picture. If such a photograph were offered to a jury of English Liberals as evidence of the loose habits of the reverend Premier the jurors would scoff at it as an impossibility, but they would, nevertheless, feel uncomfortable.

ton for a meeting in this city hext fail, and is the best posted cyclists in the conference degree of cared that all the best riders including Zimmerman. Murphy, Johnson, Windle, Sanger and others can be secured.

It was decided to construct six tennis courts at the P. A. C. grounds with the opening of spring.

A dance for members only will be given at the club-house next Tuesday evening.

No action was taken for the election of President. Secretary Boogher is authority for the statement that the choice of the club will not be made until the next quarterly meeting, on the first Tuesday in April.

The club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the club will give a good programme of index of the give in the program of the program

Then all except the space which was covered up before is covered up, and on the reserved space the head and body of the eminent statesman is photographed. The only difficulty is in making the joining of the two parts of the photograph so neatly that the fraud will not be detected. The joining must not be a straight line, but a jagged one, which is far less easily observed. The diaphanous appearance of the ghost is due to the fact that the lady who assumes that character retires quickly before the exposure

to prove that the photogrepresentations. If admit the Judge, in his charge, w the Judge, in his charge, would be obliged to instruct the jury as to the general reliability of widence of this sort, and to explain what has been attempted here—the method by which the camera may be made to commit perjury, so to speak.

But, everything taken into consideration, the average juror would be apt to believe what he saw in a photograph far more readily than he would the testimony of a witness whose statements he had reason to regard with suspicion.

PAID \$32 POR A \$15 LOAM.

Mrs. Lydia Jackson's Story of Her Ex-parience With a Money Shark. Mrs. Lydia Jackson, a colored washed woman, living at 2816 Papin street, complains that O. J. Voelcker, a financial agent with offices on the second floor of 515 Pine street, is threatening to selze her furniture because she is unable to pay interest on a \$30 note. She has papers to snow that on \$50 note. She has papers to snow that on \$50 note. She has papers to snow that on \$50 note. She has papers to snow that on \$50 note. She claims that this note was for a loan of \$15. She has thirteen receipts, marked "receipt of 0. 0. Voelcker for money to extend loan." On each of these she paid \$2, one extended note being made each month. In all she paid \$26, and then, she alleges, she was obliged to sign another note for \$30, to save her furniture. On Dec. 18, 1893, and Jan. 3, 1894, she paid \$3, and received receipts signed T. W. Peters and marked Eagle Loan Co., 0. C. Voelcker, Manager. Two days ago she received her final notice from Peters to pay the accruing interest. She has receipts to show that she has paid \$32 on a loan which she said was only \$15. In addition the note for \$30 is unsatisfied, and she is straid that it will cost her in all \$62 to save her furniture. She went to see Prosecuting Attorney Estep in December, and he referred her to a lawyer for a relief. The lawyer demanded \$12 as a retaining fee, and she did not have the money.

O . C. Voelcker was not at his office when a threatening to seize her furniture

for a relief. The lawyer demanded \$12 as a retaining fee, and she did not have the money.

O. V. Voelcker was not at his office when a reporter called, but Manager Peters of the German-American Loan Co., who is associated with him in business, represented Mr. Voelcker. Mr. Peters admitted that Mrs. Jackson gave her note for \$20, but only received \$16 at \$ per cent for one month. He explained that the \$5 shortage was expended in making out the papers, Recorder's and notary fees. He also admitted that Mrs. Jackson could not meet the note in thirty days and paid \$2 a month for thirteen months to secure an extension. At the expiration of the thirteen months, Mr. Peters states that the note was renewed, Mrs. Jackson borrowing more money, making the note \$30 instead of \$20. Mr. Peters failed to produce any evidence, however, that Mrs. Jackson borrowing more money or money when the note was renewed, nor did he refer to an additional \$3 being paid for "faing" the papers as notary or recorder's fees. Mr. Peters stated that he had the matter all arranged with Mrs. Jackson, and did not think it "very gentlemenly" for any outsider to pry into the business of the firm.

BLEEDING FROM A SCALP WOUND.—George Gross, a man of 30 years, who lives at 1318 S. Thir-teenth street, was found lying in an unconscious condition on the sidewalk of Chestnut, near Fourth street, bleeding from a scalp wound several inches long. He was taken to the City hospital from the City Dispensary.



Gladstone in Saloon Doorway.

Lottle Collins and Henry Irving.

TWO WOUNDED MEN.

They Refuse to Tell How They Came by The police are investigating a rather pecu liar case which developed at the City Dispensary last night. Charles Wilson and William Burns, who reside at 618 Morgan street, walked into the City Dispensary, Wilson with his upper lip almost bitten in two, and Burns' face pretty badly scratched The two men failed to explain satisfactorily how they came to get their wounds, and Dr. Fitzpatrick, who was present turned them over to the police for further investigation.

Not the Dead Danne There was in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH story of the finding, in the suburbs of Philadelphia, a dead man by the name of E. A. Danne, supposed to be a St. Louisan. In that story it was noticed that F. W. Danne formerly of 2803 North Tenth street was the only one of that name mentioned in the directory and thathe had moved from his former residence and none of his neighbors knew where he had gone. Mr. F. W. Danne returned from Kansas City jesterday afternoon and dropped around to assure the Post-Disparch that he was not the man mentioned in the Philadelphia article. He is in the employ of Mr. Manuell, Mr. Danne says he knows of no other family by that name in St. Louis. delphia, a dead man by the name of E. A.

Receiver Faylie of the Iron Hall has called upon all members to send their funds to Indianapolis for distribution, declaring that a more equitable distribution could be made from that point than any other. In view of from that point than any other. In view of this order Judge Klein has ordered the mem-bers of the different lodges to appear in court Feb. 17 and say whether it is their de-sire to accede to Receiver Faylie's order. A mass meeting of all the lodges has been called for Feb. 16 at Druids' Hall to decide the question among themselves before the ir answer is given to the court.

Take Warning.

If you are inviting an informal company do not neglect to inform every guest of the exact proportions of the affair. And do not change proportions of the anair. And do not change your plans afterwards, and make more of an affair of it. This is urged in the interests of those who go believing in the assurance that it is a "small and early," in simple dress, and find to their confusion that those better informed have thronged the rooms with elegant attire. This is not an agreeable experience, and it is thoughtless to subject friends to such needless annoyance.

know Mr. Irving would rather regard the photograph as a miracle than accept the conclusion it inevitably involves if it is to be considered genuine.

A young man yielded to temptation and took the opportunity of breaking open his master's till. While thus engaged he saw the qhost of his mother. It was a misty, transparent ghost, clothed in white, and in every way a perfectly reliable one. The young man, wishing to be able to prove what he saw, called in the assistant of a photograph she, who produced a picture showing the ghost complete in every detail. This, then, according to the conclusion of Mr. Gladstone, its indisputable proof that ghost scually exist, a face which will undoubtedly be encouraging to spiritualists.

The implifibility of photography in evidence is appart in from a photograph showing a man in the act of shooting another man across a table. But the remarkable point Mannish Footgear for Girls.

Among the many styles of dress anopted by women in imitation of masculine attire, no feature is more pronounced than that of the shoes which prevail to a great extent at present, almost identical in material and design and often, alas, in size, with those of the wearers' brothers and lovers. One of the extractive things about these many boots is that they can be blacked and polished exactly as a man's. It will be an interesting spectacle if women advance to the point of paironizing the street bootblack on their way to and from the matines and the shopping expedition. GO A-BEGGING.

AMBRICAN YOURS MEN BO NOT CARE He Wants to Talk to the TO MARRY HEIRESSES.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DEFATCH.

As a rule the American rarely marries for money. This is evident by the little attention our heireses receive in society, for they are left principally to foreigners. The American youth's idea is to avoid the imputation that he is searching for fortune through marriage. The moment this becomes evident in any man, Mrs. Grundy has so much to say that he must be a very determined fortune hunter to run the gauntlet of her criticism.

as a rule rich girls seldom marry our best men. This is the reason why a foreigner with good manners and pleasant address is so apt to capture them, for it is the custom so apt to capture them, for it is the custom in this country that the wife should have fortune, and such a thing as marrying without it is considered a want of thrift and a neglect to provide for the future. An American, on the other hand, lives for the present and lets the future take care of itself. As long as our heiresses find they are not sought after and sufficiently appreciated by our best men they will marry foreigners. In the past ten years all of our great heiresses have married Europeans. The consequence is that each year brings to us from Europe aspirants for American alliances in the way of pirants for American alliances in the way of matrimony. A title of nobility is a great temptation to the daughter of a plutocrat, for she feels it to be a sure passport into European society.

OUR YOUNG MEN TOO BUST. But I contend that few of our international marriages have been as happy as average marriages between our own people. It is not necessary to cite instances, but there

not necessary to cite instances, but there are many in which it is evident that the European marriages have been made more for position and fortune than for domestic happiness. All acknowledge that the good American makes the best husband, for he loves in the old-fashioned way, living but for his wife, and feeling that she is a part of himself and that his happiness is wholly and completely bound up in her.

It was noticeable at Newport last summer, and again this winter in New York, that there were a great many Europeans at fashionable dinners, and that they absorbed the attention of our wealthlest young women, both married and single. The trouble is that our own young men are so engrossed in business that they do not have the time to give to society. Consequently their place is filled by the foreigner, who thus becomes an important factor in our local society. We can not blame him for marrying our richest girls, although it is unfortunate for our country that this state of affairs exists. We can ill afford to have the large incomes from these fortunes made in this country spent abroad. afford to have the large incomes from thes fortunes made in this country spent abroad

WEDLOCK NO UTOPIA. is now no longer an affair of boys and girls for the extravagance of the age in which we

for the extravagance of the age in which we live is so great that even young married people, in order to live and hold their social position, are obliged to incur large expense in living in a house in a possible neighborhood, and furnishing it in accordance with their social position.

The American young man of marriageable age is not assually able to stand this expense, and the result is that there care fewer marriages than is agreeable to our young women. The French overcome this difficulty by exacting for their sons on marrying a dot from the parents or guardians of the bride. This dot must be proportionate to the means of the son. The system works very well, and we should adopt it. The chivairy of the American young man, however, and his belief in himself, scorn such an arrangement. The theory here is that young people on marrying are all the world to themselves, requiring only the simple comforts of life, and none of the social sembellishments. All of this was well enough in Utopia, but as that land was simply the philosopher's dream of what should be, dull reality soon dissipates it. ABOUT SOCIAL LEADERSHIP.

Wealth has accumulated so rapidly in the hands of a few, and is always accompanie by such vigorous social aspirations, that it is well to consider what a social leader she be. Since the birth of fashion the leader of be. Since the birth of fashion the leader of society has always been a woman. Social leadership is not a man's province. There are certain convolutions in a woman's brain that render her capable to cope with the great questions of society. She understands now to control men and women, how to set people at ease, to draw fout their best points and take advantage of their characteristics in a manner that to a man would be impossible.

ible.

In this democratic country, where there is no rank, women who have attained social power have skillfully avoided exclusiveness. Their ambition has been to make their drawing-rooms resorts for persons not only of wealth but also of good breeding and learning. When a woman of great wealth attempts to establish a contracted social circle, receiving only such people as afford circle, receiving only such people as afford her amusement, she plainly displays her unfitness to be a leader of society. In addition to this, a prominent wealthy woman should feel it to be her duty to her family and to society so adopt a generous policy and make as many people happy as possible, instead of being known as a leader of a few "howing swells."

MONEY MEANS FASHION. Unfortunately society people are very self-ish and make little sacrifice unless they are assured of a handsome return. Persons of newly acquired wealth are not satisfied a newly acquired wealth are not satisfied at being received by society and obtaining by its favor a good position in the fashionable world. As a rule they overestimate their own importance, which they endeavor to enhance oy establishing an exclusive circle. While this state of things is most undesirable it cannot very well be remedied, since here wealth is the prime factor of society. The contention has been between wealth on one side and brains and refluement on the other. At one time the sides were equally matched and the struggle was a bitter one. But of late wealth is gaining the upper hand and the word money to-day is much nearer synonymous with fashion than it was fifty years ago.

Pencil Cases in Style.

Most girls are in possession of one of the old-fashioned pencil cases that used to be favorite gifts to young ladies at the period favorite gifts to young ladies at the period when our mothers were young. They were very thin, at least 4 inches long, and wide at the bottom, and there were generally a liberal sprinking of stones upon them, turquoises being used for preference. Fashion at last changed in pencil cases, as in all else, and this particular kind was relegated to boxes of old treasures. But now they may be safely brought out again, for fickle fashion's wheel has revolved and brought them again into favor. Indeed, they are just now the most fashionable shape in use,

Perfumes.

There is no perfume more generally agreeble than the clean, sweet odor of orris root. Violet sachet powder, if of a very fine quality, and so faint as to be the mere sugquality, and so faint as to be the mere suggestion of a perfume, is generally pleasant. Rose, mask and other stronger scents give many an unpleasant sensation of faintness or even nauses, and are always open to the disagreeable suspicion of being used for counteracting purposes. After all, as Henry Ward Beecher said: "There is no smell so universally pleasing as no smell," and absolute daintiness of person attracts far more than any perfumery can do.

Straps for the Baby.

The carriage strap is a pretty bit of non-sense and usefulness designed for the git-edged baby, and retailed at 33.50. It consists of a broad band of satin, embroidered with violets, lily cups or rosebuds, to which end pleces with patent buckles are attached. When the child goes for an airing it is strapped in the carriage with this delicately constructed cross-piece.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

1914 PINE ST. -Nicely furnished ro A TERMION, members of the Iron Hall-Joace A Klein has sailed on as to say if our fands shall be sent to indianapolis for distribution, therefore all members are netified to situad mass meeting at

American People,

And He Is Full of Very Interesting Remi-

He Tells the Story Which Interests Him Most of All.

Here is a very interesting story told by man who has served in the English army, and knows by sad experience the sufferings of a soldier's life. But he has had a greater trial than this. Several years ago he determined to come to America.

He has since become widely known throughout the city of Lawrence, Mass., where he has for several years resided, at 433 Broadway. He is a prominent Odd Fellow. This well-known gentleman is Mr. John Mather, and he expresses his feelings in the following letter:
"Fourteen years ago I began to have bad

pains in the small of my back. I con-suited different doctors, but was unable to get any relief. My nerves began to give fway under the terrible strain, and I went rom bad to worse.

"I kept up as long as it was possible and finally was obliged to dispose of my stock and close out my business. I was so weak that I could not lift ten pounds, and my hands trembled and shook as if I

work and suffered torture with the pains in my back, which the doctors pronounced rheumatism. My nerves were in such a state that I could not take hold of anything, as I could not keep it in my hands,



I expected to die, and have no doubt but for the aid of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy I should have been in my grave. By the advice of a druggist, I began taking the Nervura and at once noted began taking the Nervura and at once noted the change. The pains left me, and my nerves seemed to be greatly strengthened. "I continued taking the medicine, and soon my hands stopped trembling and I was able to go to work. To-day I am a well man and can do a hard day's work. My rheumatism is entirely cured and my hands are as steady as a rock. I have the greatest faith in Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and am glad to be able to give any one the benefit of my be able to give any one the benefit of my experience. I cheerfully recommend it, and am confident that it will do all that is

claimed for it."

Mr. Mather is most enthusiastic in his praise of this wonderful medicine, for it has saved his life. Think of it, sufferers everywhere, you who are bowed down with the sorrows of sickness. If you will but take this great medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, you will be cured. It is purely vegetable and harmless, Dr. Greene, its discoverer, is our most successful physician in curing all nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted free of charge, personally or by letter, at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York City.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

Lecture On The Bacon-Shakspeare Controversy
DR. ORVILLE W. OWEN,

Rooder's.

1602 GOODFELLOW AV.-Elegant 6-room dwelling; 52,806; easy terms, lot 60 feet from N. S. WOOD, 61845 Chestuut st, I. AUNDRESS—German woman wants washing to lin av. Call 1905 Frank-LAUNDRESS-German woman wants washing to take home or work by the day. Call 1016 N. 9th. TLECTRICIAN—Sit, wanted by a practical size-tricing and engineer; capable of handling size-tric light and engineer; capable of handling size-tric light and power plants or electric railread and patting them on a paying basis; good refs. Ad. W 10, this office.

LACE CURTAINS cleaned 40e pair and up; drop
Doctal. Mrs. Murpoy 2285 Market st.
POR SALE-575 Wilcox & Gibbs automatic cowing
machine for \$45, it soid this week. 1407 Frank POR SALE-\$75 Wilcox & Gibbs automatic sewing machine for \$45, if sold this week. 1407 Frank-

COOK WANTED-To cook and for general house-work; good pay for competent help, 2734 COOK WANTED-To cook, wash and from and assist in housework. 2809 Washington av. HOUSEGIEL WANTED-A competent giriffor general housework. 4450 Laciede av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for house and dining-room work; must be first-class waltress with references. 3628 Delmar av. If BEYER elegant planes, special barger. time prices. Terms to suit purchaseplane warranted as represented. Upon 220 Chouteau av. LYON & HEALY organ, almost new, for sale

PUR SALE—Thoroughbres peinter pup, also fe-male pug; eneap. 3945 Sheridan av.

BOARD and reom in private family for two gests;
everything convenient with home exploris;
Wast Ead; terms reasonable; on car line and 20 minutes; ride to Barr's corner. Add. W II, this office.

3137 LAULEDE AV. - Pur. front room for one INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MACRIM-1877—All members of 41, 85, 281 and 304 are requested to atland meeting Tuesday night; flow-lin's fiell, reb. 18. DRESSMARING and plain sowing; cheap. 1988A

8. Lefingwell av.

2842 THOMAS ST. -2 sicely fur. front rooms
office a physical property of the company of the c 2732 DAYTON ST. -6-room house, with in-strable for 2 families.

1235 s. GRAND AV.-24 stary free Post RENT-Nesty far, 2d story free posts for yethous beard; private family.

ndence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Testimony in the suit of Dr. Frank E. Buffum of Pittsburg, Pa., for the annullment of his marriage to Mrs. Annie E. Wetmore, will be taken in this city beginning on Monday. It will be claimed that she foisted upon him as his own a child bought from a midwife for the sum of \$50, and witnesses will be put on the stand which will swear to facts which indicate that the woman has a very shady record and that Dr. Buffum was grossly im-posed upon by her.

Dr. Buffum boarded with Mrs. Wetmore is 1891 at No. 242 West Twenty-third street, while he was taking a special post-graduate

He was 30 years old and she was on the



Mrs. Stout, Fortune- Teller. as only 85. The pair were marri-Dec. 31, 1891, in Elizabeth, N. J. Shortly afterwards he returned to Pittsburg, while he remained in the Twenty-third street boarding-house. July 21, 1892, while Dr Buffum was still in Pittsburg, she announced to her neighbors that she was the mother of to her neighbors that she was the mother of a bouncing boy. The neighbors were greatly surprised when they saw the child, for it appeared to be at least 3 months old.

Mrs. Buffum went to Pittsburg shortly after, and was welcomed there by her husband and his father, James C. Buffum, the wealthy proprietor of a bottling establish ment. Last January Mrs. Buffum was taken sick, and her husband telegraphed to Dr. John McE. Wetmore of this city, who Mrs. Buffum had said was her uncle. Dr. Wetmore replied that he had no niece. Mrs. Buffum made explanations which did not satisfy her husband, and he employed L. A. Newcome, who has a private detective agency in the Pulitzer Building, to trace her history. The result was that all her statements, including that of having borne a child to Dr. Buffum, were pronounced frauduient. It was reported by the detective that the child had been purchased for 150 from a New York midwife, and Dr. Buffum's father and brother turned the woman and the baby out of doors. Dr. Buffum's father and brother turned the aggressive, and had Dr. Buffum and his brother Eugene died 500 and 520 respectively, with costs, for assault and battery. She followed this up by obtaining, July 26 last, an order requiring Dr. Buffum to pay her 55 a week alimony, and \$150 attorney fees, pending the settlement of his suit. She then returned to New York with the child and has been living here since, under her old name of Mrs. Wetmore. Her present address is No. 155 West Twenty-sixth street.

Detective Newcome has discovered the midwife from whom the baby was purchased a bouncing boy. The neighbors were greatly

ty-sixth street. Mrs. Odell being short of money, Mrs. Wetmore went to the proprietor of the house, Dr. Arthur F. Elfe, of No. 175 West Tenth street, and said she would obtain a loan on her jewelry to get the money, but she went away without even paying her own share of the rent, and Mrs. Odell removed to

Connecticut.

When next heard of by the detective, Mrs.
Wetmore told one of his agents that she wa
going to move to No. 41 West Twenty-fourf;
street. She entered into negotiations with



Frankie and His Nurse. rental is \$2,400 a year. She said she wa going to open a first-rate boarding-house She raised enough money to pay \$50 deposit All her statements were found on investiga-tion to be untrue. She did not take the

All her statements were found on investigation to be untrue. She did not take the house.

Her supplies of money suddenly ceased and she became reduced to abject poverty. Her present home is a little "ground floor front." The rooms are furnished poorly, and across the narrow hallway is a laundry. Mrs. Wetmore often leaves her pretended child in the care of reighbors' children, and the laundry people said yesterday to the reporter that she gave out that she went "down town on business."

Her only friend in the neighborhood is an old woman named Mrs. Dr. Stout, on West Twenty-seventh street, near seventh avenue, who tells fortunes. Mrs. Wetmore has been in the habit of consulting the cracles with Mrs. Stout almost delly. She acknowledged to a reporter that her make was Wetmore, but refused to admit or deay that she was Dr. Buffum's wife. The sketch of "irs. Wetmore published herewith, was shown to people in the house at No. 240 West Twenty-third street and was instantly recognized.

Some of Mrs. Wetmore's neighbors in the West Twenty-sixth street house say that she has persistently neglected the child Frankle, and has acted as if she wanted to get rid of the innocent unfortunate whom she had made use of to cheat Dr. Buffum. The reporter learned that her conduct to the baby will be brought to the attention of the Children.



FLAYED ALIVE.

How Georgia White Caps Treated a Villatinou, Negro.

BAY, 16 CERTS A R

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 10. - White Caps in Oglepe County went to the house a negro named Collins last night, and, calling him out, earried him off. They tied him to a tree and literally flayed him alive. The negro died this morning.
The authorities have no clue as
to the perpetrators, but are redhot after
them. Collins had been enticing away a

MIDNIGHT AFFRAYS.

The "Barkeep's" Pistol and Negro's Knife

in Action. William Baldwell went into Henry Hul hert's saloon at Tenth and Morgan streets at 11:45 last night and quarreled with William Hedig, the bar-keeper. Wedig shot Medig, the bar-keeper. Wedig shot Baldwin in the left arm and again in the left breast. An ambulance was summoned and the injured man taken to the Dispensary. His wounds are dangerous. Wedig was arrested.

Nilton Lynn and Henry Franklin, colored, fought at 4185 Papin street at 1 a. m. Franklin was dangerously cut in the face and neck. Lynn escaped.

AGAINST HIGH INSURANCE BATES. The Merchants of Baltimore Organizs

New Company. BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 10.-After consider ing whether to adopt the reciprocal insur-ance scheme or establish a branch of Lloyd's to combat the Underwriters' Association's raise in rates, the members of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association to-day decided upon the latter plan.

Five branches are to be put in operation The policies will be ready to issue next Wednesday, when a meeting will be held, and the pledged funds paid over by the members and the organization will be fullfledged.
The Board of Underwriters has begun a vigorous war upon the new scheme and succeeded in capturing one of the proposed

A PUZZLED POLICEMAN.

The Man and Woman He Caught Were His Chief and an Officer.

MERIDEN, Conn., Feb. 10 .- At 2 o'clock this morning Police Officer Puffer discovered a man and woman acting suspiciously on his post. As he started towards them they walked away, and when he called to them to stop they hastened off on a run. A shot fired in the air caused them to halt.

when he took his captives under an electric light and discovered that they were Chief of Police Ford and a special officer named Jones The Chief was dressed as a farmer and the ing. Puffer took Jonas to beadquarters and turned him over to the Captain. He was released later by order of the Chief. The municipal laws of this city provide a severe penalty for men masquerading in woman's clothing.

BOTH SHOT DEAD. Result of a Quarrel Between Rival Lov ers in Alabama.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.-At Johns. small mining town near here last night, Den nis Clements and Will Barge, two rival sweethearts of Miss Cora Burgess, met at her house, A quarrel ensued and Barge drew a pistol and sent a ball through Clements' head. Clements fell dead in ents' head. Clements fell dead in the arms of the young girl. Barge was about to shoot the young woman when help came. He field. Subsequently that Holman went to arrest Barge, when Barge drew his pistol and snapped it at Holman. He missed fire and Holman responded by a load from a shotzun, which entered Barge's side and killed him instantly. Holman was tried by a justice and acquitted.

Colorado Reformers.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 10.-Nineteen editors were present at the meeting at the were present at the meeting at the State Reform Press Association to-night. Gov. Waite, who was elected an honorary member, advised that the silver plank of the Omaha platform be kept constantly in the foreground of discussion. Dr. Coleman, casirman of the Populist State Committee, while agreeing with the Governor, suggested that the other matters contained in the platform be also endorsed. The association adjourned to meet at Grand Junction.

Plizzard in Colorado.

SALIDA, Colo., Feb. 10 .- Early this morn ling a blizzard arrived from the West. Snow has failen continuously the past twelve hours all along the Rio Grande system and the storm is not yet abated. At Raton, N. M., the first storm of any consequence this winter set in at noon to du, and at 8 o'clock to night was still raging, with about fourteen inches of snow on the ground and a bigh wind prevailing.

The "American Sappho" Suppressed. Boston, Feb. 10.—All the copies in this city of Count Zubois book "Violet," called by him and the publisher the "American Sappho," have been selized and will be held pending the action of the courts, and Hern, the publisher, has been bound over to the Grand-Jury.

faivation Army Soldiers Arrested. Bostok, Feb. 10.—Maj, Brewer of the Salvation Army has complained to Gov. Greenbalge that his soldiers are being persecuted in the interior towns of Massachusetts. Evangulat "Joe" the Turk, was arrested the other day at Lowell and convicted.

Escape of Six Prisoners Ratheigh, N. C., Feb. 10.—Six prisoners, among them Murderer John West, escaped from the Fayetteville Jail last night. Edward Fuller, a prominent white man, who was convicted and sontoned to death last peak, says he was invited to join them, but he declined.

TO SAVE BJURLING

AN EXPEDITION TO BLLESMERE LAND TO FIND THE SWEDISH EXPLORER.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

That part of the scientific world which seeks to learn the secrets of the ice-bound Arctic regions is lamenting the possible, if not the very probable loss of Alfred Bjorling, Evald Kallstenius and two sallors, who were the last to reach that chilly bourne whence many a daring traveler has not returned. At this present time a rescuing ex-pedition is being fitted out. Already \$7,000 has been raised, but as much more is needed to equip the party. Contributors are assured a wide publicity for their generosity, and a geographical immortality, by having their names given to capes, bays and mountains, But the strongest appeal is made in the name of humanity, which demands that no stone be left unturned to save these hardy mar

BJORLING'S PURPOSE. The story of Bjorling and Kallstenius differs not in the least from the narratives of ill-fated polar expeditions, which fill the ill-fated polar expeditions, which fill the pages of adventure since the seventeenth century. But only enough is known of the experiences of the two young Swedes and their companions to awaken a desire to learn more and if possible to bring them back to civilization. The ship was found a deserted, fee-clad wreck, but are they alive or dead? Therein is the mystery. Bjorling is a botanist, 21 years of age, but he was no stranger to the perils of the North when he started on his last expedition, for in 1890 he made his first visit to those bleak regions. In the spring of 1892 he went from stockholm, Sweden, to St. Johns, Newfoundland, by way of Liverpool. He had previously outlined his plans trus: "From St. Jahns I intend to sail either in a whaling steamer or in a hired vessel along the West Greenland coast past Cape York to some place on Ellesmere Land, as close as possible to Cape Sabine. Under ordinary circumstances I ought to arrive there about midsummer. During the two and a half months following I shall undertake a trip with sledge and boat along Ellesmere Land and through Hayes Sound, in the direction of Victoria archipelago or North Kent. That region, which is entirely unknown from a geographic point of view, presents an unusually rich field for botanical lavestigations, being the connecting link between Arctic North America and Greenland. As regards the return voyage, if it is to be made on a steam whaler, I shall have to meet one of these vessels at Cape Warrender ou North Devon, in Lancaster Sound; if I go in a hired vessel I shall have to return to the point on Ellesmere Land where I left the vessel.

"As regards my chances of making this trip of 650 miles in seventy-five days, I may trip of 650 miles in seventy-five days, I may pages of adventure since the seventeenth

to the point on Ellesmere Land where I left the vessel.

"As regards my chances of making this trip of 650 miles in seventy-five days, I may mention that in the summer of 1891, under very unfavorable circumstances, I made 400 miles in sixteen days, in the ice along the West Greenland coast. During my stay in Arctic North America I shall, of course, make as large collections of natural history objects as possible, and I may point out that while Swedish expeditions have visited the whole polar region from West Greenland eastward to Behring Strait, not a single swedish expedition has yet visited the North American Archipelago. The return from the northern part of baffin Bay is intended to be made in the beginning of September."

THE RIPPLE. A young geologist, Evald Kallstenius, 24 years of age, accompanied him to St. John's and became his associate in the expedition. Bjorling had between \$600 and \$700 at his dis-Bjorling had between \$600 and \$700 at his disposal. No ship-owner was willing to hire out his vessel to him, and he paid \$650 for the Ripple, a \$7-ton schooner, generally regarded as unseaworthy. He had much trouble in securing a crew, but at length obtained the services of Karl Kaun, a Danish helmsman, who became Captain of the Ripple; Gilbert Dunn signed as a helmsman and Herbert clonald as cook.

Although Bjorling arrived at \$t. John's on June 1, he did not obtain his crew of three until June 22, for the report was current among sallors that his craft would sink within sight of Newfoundland.

A LETTER FROM BJORLING. Bjorling, however, had faith in the "Rip-ple," for in one of his letters he says: "That I was not mistaken in the quality of my vessel appears from the fact that in ten days I penetrated through the extremely difficult West Greenland pack ice, which, for difficult West Greenland pack ice, which, for the first time in one hundred years, had filled the lower part of Davis Strait and left only a narrow lead along Badin I and? In the same letter he says: "If obliged to winter, I shall take refuge with the Essimos in North Greenland, or with the Danes on the West Coast. If I cannot return this year, I request that the whalers be asked that when they go past the Cary Islands, as they usually do, they visit the summit of the highest island, and obtain the documents which I fintend to deposit there."

KALLETERNIUS' LETTER.

KALLSTENIUS' LETTER. According to a letter from Kallstenius, odhavn was reached on July 28, and was left behind on Aug. 3. Mr. Jorgensen, Govserior of the colony, states that Bjorling there purchased a shotgun and a rifle with the necessary ammunition, as well as some provisions, clothing, etc., and a good boat. He also carried good scientific instruments, in part loaned by scientific instruments, but his provisions were not sufficient for wintering. His last letter arrived more than a year ago. Autumn passed away, and the last Greenland vessel reached Copenhagen, but without news from the expedition. As, however, it might have reached the Danish colonies after the departure of the last vessel, and as Bjorling had indicated the possibility of wintering, no great alarm was felt. The Swedish Foreign Office, however, took energatic measures in order to obtain information concerning the explorers. It requested the whalers to visit the Cary Islands, to obtain the documents referred to by Bjorling, and it also asked Peary, who was about to start on his second trip, to keep a lookout for any traces of the missing Swedes. Peary had met Bjorling near Godhava on his outward trip, but had seen nothing of him on his return.

At last, on Nov. 14, 1893, a telegram from Dundee brought the first news, About the middle of June last the watch in the crow'snest of the whaler Aurora, Capt. McKay, passing near the most accurate and the Cart. rnor of the colony, states that Bjorling

est of the whaler Aurora, Capt. McKay, pas nest of the whaler Aurora, Capt. McKar, passing near the most southeasterty of the Cary Islands, discovered near that island an object looking like a wreek. A boat was immediately lowered and rowed over. The schooner Rippie was found lying on the schooner Rippie was found lying on the schooner aimost buried in ice. Not far away was found a pile of stones containing the body of a man. Near by was large sound, probably the "entry" left there by arrest in this was found a to

open letters written by Bjorling, and a sealed letter addressed to a person at St. John's. Aithough the vessel laj cast up on the shore, it was not possible to set thio it, because the deck was covered with ice, in some places several feet thick. All around were found books, articles of clothing, etc., which were all packed in a box obtained from the wreck. This box arrived at stecholm, but contained nothing that could give additional light.

One of the open letters was a request to a member of the Peary Expedition to transmit the sealed letter to a person in St. John's. The second stated that Bjorling visited the Cary Islands on Aug. B. 1882, and, in an addendum, dated Auk. F. that the schooner ran aground after the provisions from Nares' depot had been put on board. The third letter stated that a trib by boat was undertaken northward, with the intention of reaching Foulke flord; that further information would be deposited in Pandora harbor, and that their provisions, with the additions from the English depot, would last until June, 1893.

TO JOIN THE ESKIMOS. The last letter was cated Oct. 12, 1892, and was written in lead pencil on a sheet of letter paper. It was as follows:

was written in lead pencil on a sheet of letter paper. It was as follows:

As you will learn from my communications here deposited, i tried, after the loss of my grossel, to reach Foulks fierd, to whiter there. Sitt, above reaching vorthumbes to stirm to the Gary Islands. Having been obliged by bid weather to spend some time on this island, I am low starting to meet the Eskimes at Clarence Had or Cape Faraday on Ellesmere Land. In the hope that a whaler will next year visit the 'ary Ilands to relieve me and my men, I shall try to reach those islands before the 1st of luly. If no whalerspears before the 15th of July, I ahall be obliged, if possible, to go to the Danish colonies. House, if you wait fine sland later than July and the strength of the Hall be greatly obliged toyou if you will got Clarence Head (fifty miles from here), where I will creek "cairn" on the easternlost point and in It deposit information regarding the fortunes of myself and my men during the winter Finally, I request that you send all information oncerning myself to Prof. Nordenskield in Stockholn, or to the nearest Swedish Consul, together with a statement as to time when and place where it was found. Its fine the the head of the time the fall the statement of the provisions. We are now five men, one of whom is dying.

Capt. McKay at onceheaded for Ellesmere Land, but the ice previnted his approach in the limited time at the slipposal. No news has since been heard from the shipwrecked crew of the Rippie.

STILL ALLYE.

Enoughlous men is a supposition of the market in the same and her charges for being alive at this time.

STILL ALIVE.

The opinion prevails that Bjorling and his comrades have not perfaited. They had two rines, a shotgun and ammunition and were making for a land which comraces have not perianed. They had two rifles, a shotgun and ammunition and were thaking for a land which is rich in animal life. The Eskimos cail Kilesmere Land Maskox Land because these animals, as well as reindeer, abound on the south and east, while polar bears and seals infest the west coast. Furthermore, there is every likelihood that there are Eskimos residing on Elisemere Land. The cause for alarm for the safety of sijorling and his crew of three is the fact that none of the whaling vessels which were near the mouth of Jenes' Sound an 1886 found any trace of the expedition. If hijorling was near clarence Head he would have made an effort to communicate with the whalers, which he knew were in the vicinity, unless he lost his boat and could not leave the shore in the crafts of the Eskimos. The promoters of the rescuing expedition ininsist that the ceurse of action is to get to Clarence Head, where Bjorling intended to deposit records. Baron Nordenskiold, a famous Arctic explorer of Stockholm, has promised his co-operation and has secured a contribution of \$1,000. The primary object of the expedition is to save the lives of Bjorling, Kailstenius and the two of the three sallors contribution of \$1,000. The primary object of the expedition is beave the lives of Bjorling. Kallstenius and the two of the three sallors who accompanied them and are alive. The expedition propoies also to establish a permanent refuge siation for whalers and explorers; to establish a permanent base of operations whence exploration can be carried on liesurely and without risk; to make a series of observations on magnetism, gravity, meteorobay, tides and currents, soundings and dredgings, and to discover mineral lands and new whalling grounds.

TEXAS TRAIN WRECKERS.

They Meant to Kill the Passengers and Rob the Bodles of the Dead.

Houston, Tex., Feb. 10,-Sensational tele grams have been published in Chicago and other papers under Houston date, telling of the lynching of tran robbers here. No lynching has taken place. The only arrest has been that of Joci Dillingham, whose shoe track fitted those at the wreck, and led to his house and whise recently discharged shotgun contained wads corresponding to shough contained wants corresponding to those found at the tack. He is still in jail and continues, although telling conflicting stories, to contend that he is innocent. Officials are very relicent as to clues, but are working diligentity. officials are very relicent as to clues, but are working diligently. The Mexican boy who is said to have made a written statement, is kept under surveillance. His statement is said to be that he was employed to chry the crowbart gremove the spikes, but took no part in the wrecking. It is said his statement is to the effect that it is said his statement is to the effect that the plot way concocted by two Mexicans. Theirexpectation was that the whole train woull roll down the thirty-foot embankment, and that all hands on board would be killed. They were then to rob the dead bodies. Is the passenger coaches remained or the track they feared an dtack from them and abandoned the plan of robbery, running away as soon asthe mail and express and baggage cars onshed into the basin. This theory now is accepted, as the express safe to steal the refistered mail. Officers have several clues they are working on, and arrests may at any time occur.

The day before the wreek a negro boy went to Joe Devine'; pawn shop and triedito buy slugs for a muizle-loading shot gun. He has not been found since and it is thought he might throw some light on the case.

MONTEVIDIO, UTUGUAY, Feb. 10.—Reports from Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, say that the Loyal Troops under n. Hippolyte have sustained a fresh defeat. The rebei column untained a fresh defeat. The rebel column under Gen. Saigado and that under Gen.
Tavares are now acting together. Gen.
Isidoro is said to be dying. The approach of
the rebels to Porto Alegre is confirmed. Yellow fever has appeared in Santos.

It is asserted here that the Aquidaban left
the harbor of Rio on Wednesday, was joined
by the Republica and sailed away in a direction unknown to those on shore.

SE-Bank Cash or Indicted. TACONA, Wash., Feb. 10.—The Grand
Jury to-day indicted Samuel Collyer,
cashier, of the defunct Merchants'
National Bank, and one of the most prominsht men of the city, on a charge
at selling a worthless draft on the
Chase National Bank of New York for 100.
The was arrested and released on 10.00

DELAWARE'S SHAME.

Colored Culprits Publicly Whipped at Newcastle Jail.

NEWCASTLE, Del., Feb. 10. -Over 500 p assembled at the Jall to-day to watch the punishment of several men with pillory and the cat. The structure is about ten feet nigh and has room for two men on the top, where they are pilloried. Below are shackles fastened to the post, and here those who are whipped stand. The whip who are whipped stand. The whip is the old-fashioned cat, a wooden handle and nine tails of cord, each having three knots in it. The seven culprits were all col In it. The seven culprits were all colored.
John Smith, a barn burner, and Levi Gibson,
for assault on Josephine Landy, were
pilloried. Smith got twenty lashes
and will spend the next six years
in prison. Gibson, four years. Robert
Brown ten lashes for stealing coal. James
Sanders, George Plater, Thomas Field and
Henry Floyd fifteen lashes each for stealing
chickens. The spectators watched the punishment quietly. Sheriff Gould handled the
cat.

DEADLY GALES.

Great Damage to Shipping on the Cali-

tornia Coast. Los ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 10 .- A frightful storm raged in Rodondo this morning and shipping in the harbor was badly damaged. The schooner W. F. Jewett broke from her anchorage and was wrecked. Her crew of ten narrowly escaped with their lives. Two fishermen lost their lives at St. Monica. They went out in a small sloop, which was driven on the rocks and dashed to pieces. Shipping in Newport was also badly damaged. The schooner Prosper, from Port Blavely, lumber laden, was driven ashore there and seriously damaged.

GUNNING FOR AN EDITOR. O. E. Foot Placed Under Peace Bonds at

Albuquerque. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 10 .- The Morn ing Democrat of this city published an article Wednesday reflecting upon Mrs. J. A. Shipley of this city and Mrs. O. E. ot of Silver City. Mr. Foot came town as soon as he heard of the matter and wes arrested this morning on a warrant sworn out by Col. Albright, who declared Foot intended to kill him. Foot gave bonds. He then wrote out a retraction of the charges in the Democrat, and meeting Albright, in Mayor Brooks' office, compelled him at the point of a ravolver to sign it. R. S. Browniee, news editar of the Democrat and author of the Objectionable article, was sent for and was also made to sign the retraction. Browniee came recently from Chicago, Foot was arrested to-night and placed under heavy bonds to keep the peace.

MUST REMAIN A CHINESE.

Quen Loy's Natura ination Papers Will KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10 .- Capt. W. P. Hogerty, an inspector attached to the Treasury Department, called on Common Pleas Judge Andrews to-day in Kansas City, Kan., who on Tuesday granted final kan., who on Tuesday granted final naturalization papers to Quon Loy, a Chinese, and demanded that the judge recall the papers, as they were issued in violation of the law which prohibits the naturalizing of Chinese.

Judge Andrews readily acquiesced to the inspector's demand, and it is probable that Loy will be deprived of his American citizenship within a day or two, if he can be found, Inspector Hogarty threatened to proceed against Judge Andrews if the papers were not returned.

BARNUM'S ESTATE.

A Partial Distribution Made by the Commissioners Yesterday. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 10. - A partial distribution of the estate of the late P. T. Barnum, made by the commissioners of the estate, was recorded in the Propate estate, was recorded in the Probate Court to-day. To Mrs, Caroline C. Thompson was given real estate in this city valued at \$275,426.23; to Mrs. Helen B. Remnell and Mrs. Julia H. Clark real estate valued at \$137,772,12 each; to Clinton Barnum Seeley and Caroline C. Thompson an undivided one-third interest in real estate valued at \$255,426.23. ued at \$275,426.23.

ASTRONOMER BARNARD.

Announcement of his Connection With the University of Chicago. CHICAGO. Feb. 10.—The University of Chicago announces an acquisition to the faculty in the person of Prof. Barnard of the Lick Observatory. It is to the work of Prof. Barnard and Prof. S. W. Burnham. now at the University of Chicago. the Lick Observatory owes much of its pres-tige abroad. Prof. Barnard will probably take up his residence at Lake Geneva as soon as the Yerkes telescope is mounted there.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 10.—Miss Madeline Pollard, accompanied by Attorney Wm. G. Carlisie of Washington, Charles H. Stahl, an attorney of Lexington, and Desha Breckinridge, a son of the Congressman, met yesterday in the law office of Mr. Meyer. Several depositions were taken and the hearing continued to-day. The Pollard-Breckinridge Case.

President Greenhutt Mopeful. PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 10.—President Greenbutt returned from Chicago and stated that application would be made for a new trial in the case of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Co. against Glazen and Barrson, recently decided at Kansas City. If denied the case will be appealed to a higher court and Mr. Greenbutt hopes the rebate system will thereby be sustained.

A flat Pin in Bie Leg. POMEROT, O., Feb. 10.—While Paul Jones as calling on Miss Laura Dumbley she ruck at him with a per pin. The pin broke his log and so far the physicians have been lable to get it out,

SUPPOSED MOTHER AND SON.

DAILY AND NUNDAY, IS CHATE A WEEK

Mas. Gilbert Dead and John J. Gilbert With Tremens at the City Hospital.

A sad coincidence occurred at the Ofty Hospital yesterday. Shortly before noon John J. Gilbert, 27 years old, living at North Twenty-third street, was brought to the institution suffering from the effects of alcoholism. He was arrested on the Eighteenth Street Bridge at 10:45 tral District in an intoxicated condition. As the young man seemed verging on delirium tremens he was taken to the Dispensary and examined by Dr. Hough, who ordered him sent to the City Hospital. short time before Gilbert was brought to the hospital the dead body of Mary Gilbert, who is supposed to be the young man's mother, was taken from the institution to the Morgue, She was found on the morning of Jan. All in an unconscious condition in a turn-pit beside the Missouri Pacific track, a short distance west of Theresa avenue. She had several cuts in her head and one of her arms was fractured. She was taken to the City Hospital and pronounced to be drunk. She lingered until Friday evening when she died. Her loontity was not discovered for several days, when it was learned that she lived at 1208 North Twenty-third street. She is said to have at one time been a prominent member of St. Bridget's parish, and was an active worker in all the charitable projects of the parish.

ASKED FOR AN EXPLANATION. The Court Threa ens to Disbar Lawyer

Arthur E. Linhart. PITTSBURG, Feb. 10 .- Arthur E. Linhart, the attorney who applied for the charter for the spirit of the Times Society, the organization of which a large number of the rioters in the Mansfield Coal Vailey were members, was called up in court to-day and requested to make an explanation for securing a charter for the association. The judge stated that unless a satisfactory explanation was made

anless a satisfactory explanation was made he would be disbarred.

Linhart applied for a charter under the name of the Buel Nove Doby, No. 160, of the Echemian Slav Benevolent Society, and was refused by Judge White, who said that the objects of the organization were not fully set forth in the petition. Later he presented a petition for a charter for the Spirit of the Times Society, and this was granted by Judge Kennedy.

The judges to-day stated that a charter had been secured under a false pretext, and unless a satisfactory explanation was made Mr. Linhart would be disbarred. He will present an explanation in writing next week on Monday. Fifty-eight members of the society will be placed on trial for riot.

CONTRACTS APPROVED.

Secretary Johnson of the Western League Gives Out the List. CINCINNATI, Feb. 10.-Headquarters Western League. - The following contracts have been approved by Secretary Johnson:

Detroit—George Harper, W. L. Everett. Minneapolis—Charles Morse. Milwaukee—Charles Newman, Frank Tig-Milwaukee-Charles Newman, Fra-jemer. Kansas City-George W. Darby, Grand Rapids-W. H. Wheelock, pies. Harty Parker, Len Balley, Indianapolis-R. T. Gayle.

CLASS CANES.

The Freshmen Girls of Wesleyan College Will Carry Them.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 10.—The freshmen girls at Wesleyan College have decided to carry class canes and will promenade with them on Washington's birthday. The stick will be of malacca, studded with silver pails, with a silver plate bearing the name of the owner and the class.

Quincy Is Argentina's Attorney

Boston, Feb. 10. -Josiah Quincy's frequen ring to Washington since he resigned the State Department are accounted for at last, It is stated here on what is considered good authority that he is the attorney for Argentina in the boundary dispute which Mr. Cleveland will arbitrate. American mediation in the matter was suggested before Mr. Quincy left the State Department, and he is supposed to be very familiar with the subject.

Arrested for Express Bobbery.

SALEM, O., Feb. 10 .- Mike Gorman, wante at Lutesville, Pa., on the charge of robbing the United States Express Co. of \$12,000, wa r rested here to-night.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Muriel Dowle has some very sensible things to say concerning woman's work. She remarks: "I am looking forward to the day when no howl of amazement, no blare of delight, will rise up whenever a woman chances to have evinced the bravery, the in-teligence or the foresight which is expected of men. Then no undue notice will be taken of the fact that the human being who accom-plishes something worthy or reasonable is uressed in skirts instead of trousers..."

Mrs. Langtry is said to be seeking literar laurels, now that she has won dramatic ones it is runored that she is about to publish novel, bearing the suggestive personal title.

Queen Christina of Spain is the only sover-eign who ever entrusted her royal person to a balloon. Some years ago she was passing a field where aeronautic experiments were in progress, and she idecided that she would en-joy a new senantion. An equerry was sent to make the necessary arrangements, and the Queen remained in midal for some time.

The seven cities claiming to be Homer's sirthplace are likely to be rivalled by the course in Coventry, England, claiming to be clien Terry's. She does not know herself, but thinks it was in some inn in that city hat she first naw the light. A resident of he town recently put up a placard in his town recently put up a placard in his window bearing the inscription: 'This is the birthplace of Miss Ellen Terry.' The next day his next-door deighbor had up a sign saying: 'this is the original birth-place of Miss Ellen Terry.'

CALEB CUSHING

HIS PRIVATE SECRETARY TELLS HOW HE PAILED OF CONFIRMATION

The prolonged contest over the nomination of Mr. Wheeles H. Peckham of New York as Associate Justice of the Supreme Coaft of the United States, recalls very vividly to the mind of the writer the nomination by President Grant of Caleb Cushing of Massachusetts as Chief Justice and the object were made in the Judiciary Comm

ate the name of George H. Williams of Oregon, at that time Attorney-General in his Cabinet, for the Chief Justiceship, Mr. Wilitams had acquired an unenviable reputs as Attorney-General, and was at that generally referred to by the Press as "Lan-deau" Williams, on account of his extravagant expenditure of the public funds in his depurposes. His noumation caused coasidora ble censure of the President by his own party and met with so strong an opposition in the Judiciary Committee, of which the majority were Republicans and of the same political faith as the President, that, after hanging fire for several weeks in the committee, it was withdrawn, as an unfavorable report was almost a certainty.

At this time our diplomatic relations with the Spanish Government were very much strained; the "Wirginius" affair and the treatment of citizens of the United States in Cuba had made war between the two countries imminent. The services of a learned jurist and skilled diplomat were required as Minister to Spain to secure redress and protection for our citizens from that country without having recourse to war. In this emergency President Grant nominated Caleb Cushing for that position. The appointment was only known to him sfort the Senafe had accorded him the announation without even a reference to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The press of the whole country, regardless of politics, approved the appointment and applanded the President for making it.

Upon withdrawing the nomination of Gen. Williams for chiof Jastice the President South Mr. Cushing's name to the Senate for that position. He certainfy was justified, by the action of the senate and the comments of the press on his appointment as Minister, in believing that he would be confirmed with out opposition and that the latter nomination of Aaron A. Sargent, at that time senator from California, and a member of the Judiciary Committee, who, immediately after Mr. Cushing's name was presented for Chief Justice, moved to adjourn.

Sargent had formerly published a newspaper at Newbury port, Mass., where Cushing ilved, and had, for reasons of his own, become Cushing's bitter personal enemy, and now sought an opportunity to do him an injury and, unfortunately, succeeded but too well.

The object and animus of his motion to adjourn were made evident the next morning. purposes. His nonmation caused considera ble censure of the President by his own party

now sought an opportunity to do him an injury and, unfortunately, succeeded but too well.

The object and animus of his motion to adjourn were made evident the next morning, when the Washington Chronicle (in which Sargent was a large stockholder) came out with bold head lines and denounced Mr. Cushing as a secessionist, a rebel sympathizer and abused the President for making the nomination. The same sensational articles had been sent by a pressagency to all the Republican papers, The result was that instead of being confirmed immediately without opposition, the nonination was referred to the Judiciary Committee and there remained for ahout tendays without action, when it was withdrawn by the President at Gen. Cushing's urgent and positive request. He remarked to the writer, who was his private secretary at the time and had been for several years: "Mr. C., I have been sitting on the hot stove long enough. Write a letter to the President thanking him and telling him that he must withdraw my name."

The ability, learning and qualifications of Caleb Cushing for the highest judicial position in our country could not be sad was not questioned.

Comising as he did from a family of noted

Caleb Cushing for the highest Judicia: pessioned.

Coming as he did from a family of noted jurists, his fame as an advocate, jurist and dipromat were world-wide. He had but a few months before returned from Geneva, where, as the leading counsel of the United States; he had succeeded in obtaining a judgment for \$18,500,000 against Great Britain on account of the celebrated "Alabama Claims." He was considered the highest authority on all questions of international law, and as a linguist had but few equals. The charge that he was a Secessionist had about as much foundation in fact as the charge that N. Peckham is not a Lemocrat seems to have.

The proof against Mr. Peckham seems to be that aithough he has been a consistent Democrat all his life and voted with that party on all national issues, yet on one occusion he voted against Senator Hill, who was a candidate for Governor of New York.

The proof in Gen. Cushing's case simmered down to his having been President of the Charleston Convention which nominated breckinridge and Law in 1850, and the further offense of having given a letter or recommendation, addressed to Jefferson Lavis, to a former private secretary who wished to return to his how in the South at the cutbreak

offense of having given a letter or recommendation, addressed to Jefferson Davis, to a former private secretary who wished to return to his home in the South at the cutbreak of the war.

Ben Butler was also a member of the Charleston Convention, and even voted for Jeff Davis as a nominee of that convention for President. Who was ever bold or foolish enough to accuse him of being in sympathy with the South.

Mr. Cushing, who had been a General in the Mexican War, offered his services to Gov. Andrews of Massachusetts at the same time that Butler did, but the Governor refused to accept them, moved by a foeling of personal enmity.

Had Mr. Cushing allowed his name to remain before the committee, as the President desired and urged him to do, it would unded the personal malice and venom which actuated Senator Sirgent were too evident and his proofs too filmsy to meet with support sufficient to prevent confirmation.

The personal and intimate friend of Charles Sumner, Roscoe Conkling, William E. Chandier, the confidential legal adviser of Secretaries Fish, Boutwell and other members of Grant's Cabinet, always a staunch Unionist, yet for a trivial act of Kindness in writing the letter referred to he was doomed to be disappointed in the ambition of his life, and the country to lose the services of a great and learned man.

PERU AND ECUADOR.

Bach Country Preparing for the Out-break of War.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 20.-The sit tion is gradually becoming worse. The Peruvian Envoy has not yet presented his creruvian Envoy has not yet presented his casdentials, and it is now understood that his
appointment to Quito was merely a russ
to gain time. Meanwhile more detuchments of troops have been sent
from Ling to the fronter and a time of earths
works has been thrown up close to Zaramilla, Mr. Millet, a civil engineer, left here a
forthight ago for New Tork, osiencibly to
visit his family who reside there, but in reality to purchase a cruiser and torpedee for heEcuador government. He only got as far as
Fanama, where he died of apoplezy. The
government is now trying to buy in England.
It has ordered a battery of four heavy califore
Maxim guns for the protection of the catrance to the Gunyaqui River.

Bx-Light Weight Champion Monaghan Bested by Jack Furke.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 10.-Tom GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 10.—Tom Monaghan, ex-light weight champion of the state, who was defeated by Jack Burke, about three years ago, fought Mickey Finn at the Island City Athletic Club to-night for a purse of \$6.00. About 66 people wentered to the start and ne punched his opponent at will. Finn, however, was dead game and atood agreet deal of punishment before he was inally put out by a straight left-hand smash on the nose.

The fight hasted ten rounds and a great deal of money changed hands on the result. In the tenth sound Finn was groggy, and it wellinger. Finn was knocked downt wice in this round, and the last time he falled to respond when time was called, and the reigree declared hionaghan the winner.

A 860,000 Ptre.

DES MOINES, lo., Feb. 10.—The stabilishment of E. J. Risser b

THE DELICATESSEN CAFE For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS

CITY NEWS.

SEE Crawford's "third week" list of "Fa-nous" bargains. More of them, better ones and still more enticing in the prices that pre-

MERCHANTS, get your show cards and price lickets at 412 Washington avenue.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medcines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

FRANK D. THOMPSON, vely fine tailoring, Commercial g, Sixth and Olive streets, is now ving a full line of novelties in high-class for men's wear.

BATTLING ABOUT RIO.

Force of Insurgents Beaten Back fro Nictheroy.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 10 .- A strong force of surgents from the rebel fleet landed yesterday at Nictheroy and gave battle to the govment troops. Many were killed and anded on both sides. Pelxoto's soldiers, ander command of Gen. Argollo, made stubborn resistance. The insurgents did no gain any material advantage, and after severe engagement they were forced

RELEIVED OF THEIR COMMANDS. the Brazilian war vessels Tiridantes, Santo d Bania, suspected of disloyalty, have en deprived of their commands and others been appointed in their places.

NOT IN FIGHTING TRIM. w YORK, Feb. 10. -There are lively time on the cruisers Nichtheroy and America, late

on the cruisers Nichtheroy and America, late at Pernambuco. According to reports brought to-day by the steamer Hilary, from Brasilian ports, there is as much trouble on the cruisers as there is in Rio harbor. All the Americans who took out the vessels have been discharged and press gang tactics have been denderaged and press gang tactics have been employed to fill the vacancies. Capt. Baker is not on the best terms with Peixoto's agents. They believe that his former friendship will intervene when the time comes to blow up the Aquidaban in Rio harbor. He was ordered to transfer his command to a Brazilian officer and refused. When pressed, he flaunted the commission papers given by Minister Mendonca in the face of his enemies, he America has had her name changed again. She now sails as Andradi. The Hilary was fourteen days at Pernambuco and saw all the preparations for the fleet to start south. The Nichtheroy put out Jan. 22, two days before the Hilary sailed, with the guardship and three torpedo boats in tow. The old guardship can hardly make headway against the wind and is about as useless a plece of imber as has ever been dragged into naval warfare.

Inmoer as has ever been 'dragged into naval wariare.

The Nictheroy has been lying off Pernambuco ever since she arrived in Brazilian waters, and has done nothing but consume huge quantities of coal. The Hilary gave her 400 tons fust before she left. Popular feeling, according to the officers of the Hilary, is drifting away from Pelxoto. He has never been too popular with the lower classes, and by recent high-handed proceedings has done away with what little favor he had. The Captain of the Hilary, says a passenger recently landed from one of Lampute & Hoit's vessels, was selzed at Rio, suspected of being an insurgent emissary. He was tried and afterward shot. A number of citizens were also executed for conspiracy.

A Chilian Decree.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- The Bureau of the American Republics is informed that the fol-lowing decree has been issued from the Ministry of Finance of Chili:

Istry of Finance of Chili:

SANTIAGO, Dec. 24, 1893.—Considering that the act of Nov. 26, 1892, provides that the 25 per cent of export duties shall be paid during the current year in gold at the rate of \$9.31 per pound sterling.

That in order to facilitate the fulfillment of this obligation, it was provided that the portion of the duties parable in gold might be paid in gold bills on London.

That the Superintendent of the Mint has been authorized to purchase all the gold that may be offered him, paying for it in pounds of sterling.

of stering kind of money has, at present, no other use than the payment of import duties, and for this cause it suffers a depression in the market with respect to bills drawn on Europe, that it suits the State to receive the import duties in metallic currency, because with it it economises in the expenses of bringing gold to Chill, I hereby decree: That the Director of the Treasury shall exchange at par the gold that may be offered to it for bills on London at ninety days' sight, proceeding from the 25 per cent days' sight, proceeding from the 25 per c import duties that may be paid in this for

WORK FOR THE IDLE.

A Host to Be Employed on Boston's

Boston, Feb. 10 .- On Monday 1,225 persons will go to work under the aus-pices of the Citizens' Relief Committee. hundred additional men be given work on the street on Thursday. king in all 1,325 who will receive help during the coming week.

These employes will be divided into gange who will work on three whole day shifts. This is to extend even to the work shops. Hitherto the plan has been, in the Street and Sewer Department, to give three hlaf days' work at \$1 per day. At the workshops six days' employment was the rale. Now it is to be at the rate of \$1.50 a day.

Silver Mining at a Loss.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 10.-Many silver mines which were reopened after the panic ast summer, it being possible to operate them at a small profit with sliver at 70 cents. tham at a small pront with silver at 70 cents, have been running at a loss since silver has fallen below that point. The owners of such mines are now discussing the advisability of closing down again, and its reported they will take concerted action to that end. If this is done the smelters will be seriously hampered, as the low-grade ore is essential for fluxing purposes.

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. Gold Watches for Ladies.....\$20.00 to \$100.00

Gold Watches for Gents...... 85.00 to 250.00 Bilver Watches for Gents..... 10.00 to 45.00 Silver Watches for Ladies 10.00 to 25.00 Nickel Watches...... 6.00 to 10.00 Warranted good timepleces. See them at MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Broadway and Locust.

* Catalogue, 2000 engravings, mailed free.

J. A. Lee Banqueted.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10.—Alabama di-rision of the Travelers' Protective Association of America gave a grand banquet to-President. Mr. Lee is in the South organiz-ing new divisions of the association. He will institute a post at Montgomery to-morrow.

"Minny, Minny Stars."

"Minny, minny stars is in the skies," my soul gits young again, An' mem'ry's sweetest voices echoes back the soft An' Isess myse't a-standin' in the ring, a-blushin'
Too sate, or it look at sweeth'art, with her curly,
golden head.

"As old, as old as Adam." an' my h'art's a thump-in' so That I almost lose the music o' that the ny lose and almost lose the music o' that hoppy long ago, we played it where the moenbeams touched with gentle hue brightness o' the elingin'

"Down upon your knees an' kies who you please,"
the invitation sweet,
Wade me raise my eyes jest in time her glance to My head it get t' whirith', an' I somehow hed t'

ELUSIVE NATALIE

Mysterious Movements of the Strange Steam Yacht.

SHE SLIPS FROM PORT TO PORT OF SECRET ERRANDS.

Carro of Guns and Ammunition-Noc turnal Signals and Revolutionary Emisseries-Queer Stories of the Steve dores Who Londed the Vessel-A Bloody Upheaval in Hayti Looked For

New York, Feb. 10.-There is another hanter in the history of that mysterions tranger, the steam yacht Natalie, a craft that has set agog the authorities of a dozen different ports. Just at the hour when night was blackest on Jan. 14. the Natalle, with ber lights out, slipped out of the port of Savannah and reached the open sea and shaped her course to the south. For two or three days prior to her departure the port officers were uneasy over the suspicious actions of her crew. She lay there apparently waiting for the steamer City of Augusta to enter the river. Then all was astir on the Natalie. When the cargo of the steamer was discharged, forty cases were landed on the pier, all consigned to the master of the yacht. According to people who handled them the boxes weighed 1,500 pounds. On Saturday night drays carried them to a wharf, where they were covered and left. That night they were taken quiet

MISTERIOUS MANEUVERS. All day Sunday preparations were active on the yacht. Large quantities of provis-much more than would be taken on an ordinary cruise, were aboard, and later the vacht's bunkers were filled with coal. As the vessel had cruising papers the authorities could do nothing further than make a few inquiries that led to nothing. When Monday morning came the discovery tha she had vanished in the night was made and no one was any wiser than before.

MUNITIONS OF WAR. Then a quiet investigation was set on foo that led to the discovery that the strong boxes contained nothing less than munitions of war. The fact was divulged by the stevedores who stored the cargo. They had been
pledged to secrecy, but by some means the
the customs people learned through them
the nature of the Natalie's cargo.
The arms consisted of military
rifies, Hotchkiss and Gatling guns and the
ammunition to serve them. Then it was believed that the vessel had shipped the cargo
for the relief of Mello, cornered in his harbor. Later it came out that the master of
the yacht had told one of the stevedores that
the arms were intended for Honduras, where
they would be used by the Government.
But the yacht went to peither place. She
slid down the American coast and over
toward Hayli. This fact was brought out
to-day by the arrival of the steemer Clenfugos from Nassau, and with the exception of
slight minor details, reveals the, destiny and
purpose of the Natalle. All the facts are now
in the hands of the Haytian Government and
the prospects are that when the Natalie returns to this country, if she ever does, she
will receive a warm reception.

REVOLUTIONARY EMISSARIES. of war. The fact was divulged by the steve-

REVOLUTIONARY EMISSARIES. She chose the time for her arrival and kept away from all busy ports. One night, dark as that on which she fled from Savannah, as that on which she fled from Savannah, she crawled in toward the southern coast of the Republic and set a signal. It was answered, and after a short delay she was in communication with the shore. Certain emissaries from a revolutionary society, it is claimed, went aboard and then a conference was held which resulted in the Natalie hauting up anchor and steaming off shore. Her intent when she set the signal was to notify Gen. Manigat, of revolutionary fame, that the yach was waiting his commands. When it was learned that Manigat had been arrested and was under surveillance the calculations of the officers of the Natalie were cut all adrift.

RIPE FOR AN UPHEAVAL.

It is possible that President Hippolyte was aware that the Natalle was in trouble, for he sent word immediately to Kingston to beld the vessel should she arrive at that port the vessel should she arrive at that port. Once or twice the yacht was sighted, but she eluded search and disappeared altogether. Simultaneously with her flight the Government officials learned that one of the largest consignments of arms that had ever been shipped to Hayti had been landed on the coast and the weapons were in the hands of the revolutionists. The Natalie, after landing her cargo, steamed to the northward and on Feb. 4 entered the port of Nassau as easy as you please.

Nearly all the shipping offices in this city ly all the shipping offices in this city Interested in the Haytian trade knew yes-terday of the yacht's appearance and nearly all those who heard the tale think that the time is nearly ripe for a general upheaval in the dusky republic.

Some War Time Bonnets.

From Bine and Gray.

Those were the times which tried men's souls and taxed women's ingenuity. To make old things look like new developed latent power bordering upon genius. The

make old things look like new developed latent power bordering upon genius. The way old slike were altered and realtered now seems incredible as we think it over. One peculiarity of the feminine mind is that, no matter how distressed or troubled a woman may be, or how she may be wrought up to verge of the heroics, a new fashion in dress is always a diversion.

So it was in the days of my old notebook. A milliner of Atlanta or Savannah would secure a pattern bonnet that had escaped the Federal blockaders, and then our country milliners would spare neither trouble nor expense to secure the new style; whereupon we would all institute an instant and diligent search through bureau drawers and old band-boxes for materials required to "fix over." We seldom, or never, had anything new; it was all "fixed over."

I well remember taking my own and my mother's hats to the village milliner one day for reconstruction. "sky-scrapers" had come, and we must have them. After faithful rummaging I had found a green and white checked slik cape for mine, and some larger pleess of purple slik which would nanswer admirably for mother's. For the superstructure we bought pleess of pasteboard and fragments of old boxes, by means of which the milliner enlarged the old frames and gave them the correct altitude.

Some fragments of tarlatan produced a stunning ruche, which filled the capacious front of mother's new headgear, while mine was made gorgeous by a wreath of feather flowers—my own handiwork. We paid the milliner \$25 for making each of the bonnets, having furnished everything, even the thread, ourselves.

South Pacific Matives.

In the effort to prevent the supplying of frearms to the natives of the Pacific Islands, regulations have just been made by the British High Commissioner for the Western Pacific prohibiting British vessels from carrying more than one rifle and one pistol for each member of the crew, and each bona fide passenger, not a native. It has also been made an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment for any person to supply freamens, ammunition, explosives or intoxicating liquors to the natives of any of the Pacific islands under British control or protection. Unscrupulous traders have recently supplied the natives of several of these islands with Winchester rifles and ammunition, with the result that the datives so armed have made raids on neighboring islands and slaughtered the inhabitants. A British war vessel on a recent tour of the islands found that a party of those armed marauders, notorious cannibals, had visited a near-by island and butchered the Inhabitants of a large village, leaving every evidence of subsequent horrible cannibalistic practices. sh High Commissioner for the Western Pa

Unquestionably True.

From the Somerville Journal.

Brandt's \$3 = MIS

Try a Pair of Our Celebrated

\$3.00 SHIES

(Equal to Any \$4.00 SHOE in the City.)

Latest Styles in Lace, Congress and Bluchers. On Cor. Broadway

Promptly Filled. Open Till 10 O'Clock Saturday.

ARTESIAN WELLS.

Sahara's Incredulous Natives Wild With

From the New York Times.
One of the most striking evidences, not only of the advantages which the nativ rians have derived from the French pos essions of their country, but of the ease with which large areas can be rendered productive by means of artesian wells, is seen, writes Dr. Robert Brown in "The Story f Africa'' for January, in the oasis on which

of Africa' for January, in the oasis on which
the ancient town of Tourgourt is built,
In 1866 this, like many other oases in the
desert, had become more or less uninhabitabie, owing to the old weils having become
filled up, and the water necessary for the irrigation of the gardens reduced in amount.
The consequence was that the people began
to migrate in search of more hospitable
quarters. These facts being brought before
the Algerian authorities, an attempt was
made to tap the supplies of water which
were known to underlie so large a portion of
Northern Africa.
After five weeks of persevering labor the
confidence of the engineer was rewarded by
a water deposit being reached at a depth of

were known to underlie so large a portion of Northern Africa.

After five weeks of persevering labor the condidence of the engineer was rewarded by a water deposit being reached at a depth of less than 20 feet from the surface, and immediately afterward a river rushed forth, yielding 888 gallons a minute, double the quantity poured out by the famous well of Grenelle, at Paris. The joy and gratitude of the inhanitants can be understood.

When the engineers first began to sink in the sand the village graybeards shook their heads over the likelihood of their trials bringing forth what to them was the greatest necessity of life. With true woslem fatalism, they considered that the filling up of the old wells was an act of God, and that it was useless for men to oppose the ways of Providence. "Our children are weak," said one of the chiefs. "If Allah, the worker of miracles, does not help us, in ten years the wad it will be deserted and our gardens barled in the sand." The people would then perish of thirst.

But when this unexpected river foamed over the parched ground the joyful occasion was celebrated by singlas, dancing and Arab "fantasias" of every description, and "the Fountain of Peace" was the name given by general conseut to the first artificial well bored in this oasis.

Since that date numerous other wells have been sunk in the same region with equal success, if possible, with a gesater amount of astonishment and with no less rejoicing. Thus in October, 1883, there were in this irrigated district li4 artesian wells belonging to the Perioch settlers and 492 belonging to the Perioch settlers and 492 belonging to the settle surface wells yield over 56,000 gallons of water, these wells yield over 56,000 gallons of water a minute, or about 141 cubic feet a second, equivalent, M. Ney calculates, to one-tenth of the firent in summer.

VEILS AND VEILING.

Brilliant Colors Are Fopular and Large Dote Still Reign. The new veils are very pretty. There ar open meshed ones that are guiltless of dots and a delight to the tired eyes, and there are

heavy dotted ones for those who prefer that The black vells are the most becoming, but the new stock shows pink and violet and even brilliant red for those who like colors White still remains a favorite with many wo-men, no matter whether it be plain, dotted or flurred.
Soft gauzy yelling, long enough to cross in Soft gauzy veiling, long enough to cross in the back, be brought forward and the in a big bow under the chin, will find favor with travelers this spring.

Lace vefts are still worn, but almost entirely by women. Lightweight veils are in voguefor young and pretty women, whose complexions can stand the broad sunlight.

Jokes on Us.

Teacher: "Define pillory, Dannie Jenkins." Dannie Jenkins: "Please, ma'am, a place where they make pillars."

Dickson: "She vowed she'd never say "yes" to me, but I made her."
Bickson: "Good for you, old fellow. Congratulate you. But how did you do it?"
Dickson: "I asked her if she was determined to refuse me and she said yes."

"I have broken my engagement," she announced, sadly. "I hated to, but I could see it was my only chance of happiness." "Why did you do it, dear?" inquired her friend, sympathetically.
"I discovered that kob was what is known as a devoted son and that his mother knows how to cook."

"Why was Pen Poynte's friendship with Patience Allen broken off after omany years?"
"Oh, Pen became literary and took to read-ing her works to Patience."

Myrtle: "How do you know tha tthe new girl belongs to a good family?" Minnie: "Oh, if she didn't, she wouldn't dare be so rude."

. . . She (amiably): "Do you like Coquelin?"
He: "I don't believe I ever ate any. What
is it like?"

. . . Bagley: "Roberts is applying Vorce "Ragley: "Great Scott! Why?"
Bagley: "He says he hasn't been able to
keep at les since the tallor made styles for
women came in."

It Doesn't Cost Money. It doesn't cost money, as many suppose,
To have a good time on the earth:
The best of its pleasures are free unto those
Who know how to value their worth.

The sweetest of music the birds to us sing,
The lovellest flowers grow wild.
The flost of drinks gushes out of the spring—
All fres to man, woman and child.

No money can purchase, no artist can paint Such pictures as nature supplies Porever, all over, to sinner and saint Who use to advantage their eyes.

Kind words and glad lowks and smiles cheery and brave
Cost actining—no, nothing at all,
And yet all the wealth Monte Cristo could save
Can make no such pleasures befall. It doesn't cost money to have a good time.

And that is the reason, alas!

Why many who might have enjoyment sublime
Their lives in such misery pass.

It doesn't cost money to have a good time;
The world's best enjoyments are free;
But those who find pleasure in ficily and crime
Will not with these true words agree.
W. U. DODGE.

from the Detroit Free Press, The guest at the hotel was persevering and patient, but that didn't make the steak any tenderer, and do what he could he could not

of dew.

The atter goer: "So you think the drama is not necessary the said at last, "will you be state my eyes jest in time her glance the modern and higher levels all the time?"

The atter goer: "So you think the drama is necessary the said at last, "will you be time?"

Playwright: "Yes, sir, indeed I do. I tell water, with a John Sullivan poke of his said at last, "will you be time?"

Playwright: "Yes, sir, indeed I do. I tell water, with a John Sullivan poke of his same of the modern dramas that are put it out in the book yard and drive it in the ground to hitch the book yard and drive it in the ground to hitch the book yard and drive it in the ground to hitch the book yard.

You May Preserve It by Heeding These Thoughtful Remarks.
Steaming is excellent for the complexion

t clears the pores of the skin of all ties and renders it soft and rosy. It is best however, not to steam the face more than once a week; it should be remembered, too, that steaming is very drying, unless a good cold cream is carefully rubbed in while the skin is still moist.

THAT PRECIOUS CONPLEXION.

and Lucas Av.

Massage is almost i necessity after steaming. Begin with a gentle upward movement and rub until every bit of the cold cream has been absorbed by the skin.

In the morning bathe with bran or almond meal; dash the face quickly with cold water and dry with a warm soft linen towel.

Seen inthe Phops.

The reticules of our grandmammas, with ew modern improvements, are reappearing. They are deep bags if closely wover ad work, or heary, old-fashioned silk.

bead work, or heavy, old-fashloned silk. They are drawn up his silver, stopper-like tops, not much biggr in circumference than wedding-rings, and are provided with slender silver chains, by which they may swing from the old-fashlonid girl's belt.

After the over-decorated, monogramed and flagreed purses and are-cases of the recent past, it is refreshing to note the chaste simplicity of the latest oles. They are of brown leather or kid, or if mottled ligard skin, bound all around with a plain edge of gold or sliver.

The natural wood imbrella handle has had its day. Round handles of wood, about five inchesiong, ornamented with fine carving and capped with goli or silver, are the latest devices.

An extremely prety evening ornament for the hair of a brunette consists of a narrow band of silver, which almost encircles the head, ornamented with two little silver wings, perched up electly a little to either side of the parting it front.

A punch bowl which might tempt the most rigid prohibitionist p drink is of sliver, with a design of grapes and leaves twisted on the outside. The deep ladle has a handle of burnt lvory, with the grapes and leaves twisted about it. Very pretty plees of candleabra come in wrought iron with the standards of blue and white, duli red or green china, set in a wrought iron design.

Mere silver and cut glass appointments no longer suffice for the toilet table. The bottles for toilet waters now come in exquisite pink or green china, set in silver nlagge work. The brushes have china and silver backs, and so have the mirrors. Candlesticks to match accompany these sets.

Some new brooches are of single large stones, rubr, topaz or emerald, set in gold, cut in such fine designs that it gives out almost as many fashes of light as small diamonds.

A Coquette's Calendar.

From Bow Fells. Thus did my many-mooded bye display The twelve months of the year, all in one days I came. She greeted me in January. The fresty naid of words and giances chary. But soon our eyes met and faint hope I saw, For she dissolved in February thaw, Her scolding little curls bobled all about

'Farewell!' I cried, but tears of April rain Decided me to wait and try again. I let her soothe my aager with soft wiles, Her Bower face plossoming May with dimpled smiles.

Bathed in a blush as delicate as June. She listened while I pleaded for one boon. Which, after many prayers and many a sigh, Was granted by the warm leart of July. Her pouting lips seemed bisting, "Is it this?" I looked and dared and won an August kiss. Each burning cheek, nowlike a glowing ember, Suggested straightway bulliant red September. But when I talked of love and poverty, October was no soberer than she.

I whispered, "I will wort, leve, while you wait? Her answer made November desolate. Her fingers fell from mins. I still remember Those icicles of cruel, sod December.

L'ENOY. Know, all coquettes who thus the months display, Your lovers lose a year's life in one day.

Paper Leat Pencils.

One of the dimculties which have stood in the way of the substitution of paper pulp for wood in the manufacture of pencils, says Industries, has been the toughness of the paper covering, and its consequent resistance to the action of a knife; but by a new process which has lately been introduced, the molecular cohesion of the paper is notified in such a manner that it can be cut as easily as cedar wood.

manner that it can be cut as easily as cedar wood.

In realizing this the pajer is in the first place made into tubes, end a quantity of these are placed in a fram at the lower end of a cylinder, the substancy which is to be used as marking material teing placed in the cylinder while in a plast condition, and sufficient pressure applied to force it into the hollow centers of the aper tubes, the mechanical appliances for his operation being such as to insure the host perfect result. After the completion of this process the pencils are dried in a giadual manner at increasing temperatures for six days, and then plunged into a vessel of inciten paraffine wax, which renders the pajer pulp of the required texture.

Diplomacy.

From the Minneapolis Jearnal.

Mudge: "Fellow called me a liar night."
Yabsley: "What did you do?"
Mudge: "Well, he weighed about 200
pounds, so I just told him that I recognized
his right as an American citizen to a free expression of opinion, and let it go at that."

The Oly Way.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Watts: "It is the easiest thing in the world for a man to convince his wife that she has the wrong side of an argument,"
Potts: "What?"

Watts: "Fact. I can make my wife take ack everything she has sald by giving her Excessive Plainness.

Miss De Copps: "Miss Buntling is very

BONILLA'S REBELLION.

Varying Fortunes of the Cont Forces in Honduras.

SAN SALVADOR. Feb. 10 -A massage from Tecigalupa says that Vasquez' army made a brilliant sortle against the besiegers yesterday during which 100 of the enemy were Vasquez drove Guiterrez and Bo nilla back on the south and is now engaged in repelling assaults by Ortiz on the Three cannons were captured by Bonilla. At the time the message was sent Ortiz was preparing to attack in force. Vasquez said

he could hold out indefinitely. ADVISE VASQUEZ TO SURBENDER. MANAGUA, Feb. 10.—Gen. Ortiz telegraphs hat he has cut off a band of Indians who were on the way to join Vasquez. It is said that the movement in Tecigalupa in favor that the movement in Tectgaiupa in lavor of Bonilla is growing stronger and Vasquez intimate friends advise him to surrender, as though he might be able to hold out for some time yet, defeat must be the ultimate issue. A telegram received here at noon to-day says that there was a terrible battle to-day which ended in Vasquez being repulsed. The losses on both sides were neavy. Gen Ortiz said he would be in Tectgalupa within a few hours.

REVOLT'IN NICARAGUA. GUATEMALA, Feb. 10 .- The rebellion on the Atlantic Coast of Nicaragua is causing that Sovernment serious anxiety. Priests are said to be inciting the Indians to join the revolution and are supplying them with arms to that end, pledging them to rise against President Zelanya when the signal is given. Bonilla, the Honduras revolutionist, is reported to have shot all the prisoners that he took on his march to Tecigalupa.

"SHIMPLY JEELISHUS."

The Colonel Though: He Was Drinking Hot Footohes.

From the Washington Post. The Colonel was as drunk as a lord and equally as dignified last night, and the combination was irresistibly funny. His appare was faultless from his high hat to his patenteather shoes, and the immaculate cor of his linen showed that his jag was of a very recent acquirement. He steaded him-self before the Metropolitan mahogany and

self before the Metropolitan mahogany and blinked tenderly at Billy Burdine. There was affection emphatic in bis smile, and it curled lip the corners of his mouth in such a tight knot that utterance was dimcuit. He made two or three efforts to speak, and then a shiver ran through his frame.

S'Ur-r-r," he ejaculated, "Horr skosh, Bildy."

"Hot Scotch, did you say, Colonel?" inquired the barkeeper.

"Creet," was the sententious reply. Burdine looked him over and picked up a lump of sugar with the tongs.

"We have just received a remarkably mild and soothing brand of Scotch whisky," he remarked, as he placed the sugar in a glass and turned on the faucet of the boiler. I'm sure there is nothing else quite like it in town."

He stirred the water and sugar together, made a feint with a bottle, deftly twisted a piece of lemon peel and dropped it into the decoction and placed the glass before the Colonel. The latter raised it to his lips, and everyone could see that he was bracing himself to keep his handsieady. He stpped the liquid with the dainty delicacy of a connois seur.

"Thash good," he said, with emphasis,

seur.
"Thash good," he said, with emphasis, "shimply jeelishus. Make er nozzer."
Burdine made him another and then another. The Colonel straightened himself up and smiled broadly again.
Thash stuff knocker cole out. Guesh'll go

ter bed."

He went out and got into a waiting cab, and he won't know until he reads this that the three hot scotches he drank at the Metropolitan on Thursday night were composed or nothing else but hot water, sugar and, as they say in the Bowery, "a squoze o' limmen peel."

An Alleged Raphael

A poor Torento dressmaker had a pictur of an old mosque left by her father, on which she placed li tle value. Yesterday it fell and the frame broke. She took it to be repaired, when on the canvass, turned under the back of the kame, was found this inscription:
"Interior of a mosque, painted at Urbino by Raphael when 12 years old. Interior of Mosque De la Grande."

Mosque De la Grande.

In another part of the canvass was inscribed: "Taken from Holryrood in 1688, by Lord Russell. Presented to Lady Isabel Russel, 1719.

If the painting is genuine it is 399 years old, and may be very valuable. The biographies of Raphael say that he was placed in the school of Perugino when he was 12 years old, but at tempted nothing that can be authenticated as his own till he was about 17 years old.

An Actor's Mistake.

From the Lady's Pictorial.

A celebrated French actor came over to England; he had studied our language carefully. His friends were a little anxious about his powers of acquiring our difficult pronun-ciations, but he said that he felt confident that, well made up and by gaslight, his ac-cent woeld pass muster. But, alas! he was overhopeful. The crucial evening arrived, and he wanted at the most pathetic moment of the play to exclaim, in broken-voiced de-spair, "I shall die! I shall die! there is peace in the grave;" but his histrionic powers car-ried him away, and he forgot his carefully prepared pronunciation, and, in heart-bro-ken tones, he sobbed forth: "I shall die! the shall die! there is peas in the gravy!" And then he could not understand why all the theater shouted with laughter.

Annapolis' Birthday.

Annapolis, Md., which celebrates next month the 200th anniversary of its crea-tion as the capital of the province, has been a chartered city since 1708, when Queen Anne granted the charter and the grateful inhabitants rechristened the place in honor of the Queen. It had once been named Anne Arundei, wife of an early Lord Baltimore, and herself the daughter of a nobleman.

Willing to Aid. Tramp: "Please, mum, I ain't had a full stomick for three weeks." Housekeeper (benevolently): "Too bad!

Visitor: "And do you like going to Sunday. sensoir"
Small Boy: "Yes, indeedy. Papa gives me
threfor four pennies every Sunday to pay
my admission, and the teacher never asks
me for more than one."

HAVE YOU GOT \$15?

Do you need a Suit of Clothes, an Overcoat or an Ulster?

IF SO, you get your choice now of our Men's Finest

\$30 and \$25 and ULSTERS for PIU.

F. W. HUMPHREY & CO.

HUMPHREY'S, Broadway and Pine. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11, '94 The Weather To-Day: Fair.

Choice of all our Men's \$22, \$20, \$18 and \$15 SUITS, OVER-COATS and ULSTERS for.... \$12.50

F. W. H. & Co.

Established Over 50 Years

JOHANNIS. THE KING OF TABLE WATERS.

Extract from London Lancet.

Of exceptional purity and excellence. It mixes well with wines and spirits, the peculiar softness which its natural gas lends to the taste rendering it admirably adapted for the purpose.

Bottled in Quarts, Pints and Half Pints. Sole Agents, David Nicholson,

ODUNN'S.



THE MERCANTILE IS THE FAVORITE IO CENT CICAR.
For sale by all first-class dealers. Manufactured by the F. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar

A BIG EEL.

inspector Williams Caught It and Fed a Boat's Craw. the New York Tribune. The biggest cel I ever speared was thirty

For sale by all first-class dealers. Factory No. 304, St. Louis, Mo.

feet long and twenty-six inches thick, and I had to make a special spear for him," said Police Inspector Alexander S. Williams to a riend at the Central Office the other day. "My! that was a whopper!"

"'No."

Inspector Williams indulged in a grim smile. He never laughs aloud.

"Well, it may sound like a fish story," he said. "Well, it may sound like a fish story," he said. "But I am speaking the Gospel truth, and I have got the spear to prove it."

"But how about the eel waiting iwhile you went off and made a spear of such unusual siz."

"Oh, I didn't have to go far. I was on the deck of a sailing vessel moored at a dock at Hong Kong. That was back in the '60s. I had been to Japan, and I had got the chance of getting back home on the sailing vessel; by way of China, by working as the ship carpenter on the voyage. I was leaning over the rail of the ship one day when the sun was high in the cloudless sky and the water was dead caim, and I saw that eel lying on the mud almost directly under me. Epis grow to an immense size in those waters. Now, it would have been impossible for ime to have got the eel with a speer such as is used ordinarily in this country. I hadn't fished with Indians in the waters of Nova Scotia when I was a boy for nothing, however, and I made up my mind that I would have that eel. Not set to work and made an Indian eel-spear. As I was the ship's carpenter, I had plenty of materials at hand, and in half an hour I had made a spear big enough for that eel. Perhaps you don't know what an Indian eel-spear is. I'll show you."

The Inspector took paper and pencil and drew a picture of a spear.

"You see, he explained, "that I have drawn only the business end of the spear. The pole can be made as long as you want it. Prive a sharp spike in the end of a pole, and on each sharp spike in the end of a pole, and on each sharp spike in the end of a pole, and on each sharp spike in the end of a pole, and on each sharp spike in the end of a pole, and on each can be made as long as you want it. Prive a sharp spike in the end of a pole, and on each can be made as long as you want it. Prive a sharp spike in the end of a pole, and on each can be made as long as you want it. Prive a sharp spike in the end of a

"You see, he explained," that I have drawn only the business end of the spear. The pole can be made as long as you want it. Drive a sharp spike in the end of a pole, and on each side of it fasten a strip of tough wood called a rocker. The rockers must be shaped so that they will nearly touch below the point of the spike, and so that the space between them at the middle of the spike will be is arge enough to admit the body of the elit be speared. When you strike the eel the rockers spring back and let the spike slick into his body. Then they close under his belly and hold him fast. He cannot possibly get away. One good thing about the spear is that it makes the aim of the fisherman more sure. If either rocker nits the eel it will direct the spike into the boat you have only to place your foot against the eel's back and push it off the spike, and the spear is ready to work again. Now, when I had made my Indian spear at Hong Kong I looked over the rail of the ship and saw that the eel's back and push it off the spike, and the spear is ready to work again. Now, when I had made my Indian spear at Hong Kong I looked over the rail of the ship and saw that the eel had moved out of range. I let the spear sitle down through fifteen leet of water very slowly, cand then drove the feet of water very slowly, cand then drove the feet of water very slowly, cand then drove the feet of water very slowly, cand then drove the feet of water very slowly, cand then drove the sailors were too much scared to lend a hand, but the entire crew dined on that eel.

Inca Mummies.

Inca Mummies from the New York Times. At a store on Broadway there are on exhibition two Peruvian mummies. They have recently arrived from Lima, Peru, and are bition two Peruvian mummles. They have recently arrived from Lima, Peru, and are 500 or more years old. They belonged to the tribe called Incas, who flourished from the eleventh to the sixteenth centuries. Manco, the first ruling Inca, who reigned from the year 1020 to 102, according to tradition, first appeared on the shores of Lake Titicaca with his wife, Manna Cello. He claimed that he and his wife were children of the sun, and were sent by the glorious Into (the sun) to instruct the simple tribes. He is said to have carried with him a golden wedge owned. Wherever this wedge on being struck upon the ground should sink into the earth and disappear forever, there it was decreed that Manco should build his capital. Marching northward he came to the plains of Cuzco, where the wedge disappeared. There he founded the city of Cuzco, and became the first ruling Inca (a name said to be derived from the Peruvian race.

One of the mummes is an Inca chiaf and is still inclosed in the original wranpings of ancient days. He is adorned with rings of ancient days. He is adorned with rings of solid silver in his sars and a silver mask before his face, and when found bags of grain were hung about his body, as was the custom in those times, to satisfy his hunger during the long journey he was supposed to take.

take. The other mummy, a woman, was the wife of the chief. She had been stripped of the lines bandages that were originally wrapped about her, and is to be seen with her head, on which there is a profusion of natural hair, bowed on her breast, sitting in the same position in which she was originally buried.

California abounds in horticultural prodi-gles and the whole State is full of wonderful developments of tree and vine, so common as to attract fittle attent there as to attract little attention, mention is incidentally made in a San Prancisco paper of a single grapevine, 7 years old, on the grounds of a private house in the city limits, which covers a space full 75 feet aquars and from which four tons of grapes have been gathered in one season.

FLYING MACHINES.

Some of the Wond-rful Things Which It Is Expected They Will Do.

From the Boston Traveller.
Samuel Cabot, a manufacturing chemist of
Boston, is interested in flying machines. At present he is trying to discover the best form of aerial screw-one which will give the greatest push with the least amount of power. In an interview with a reporter h



Hood's is Good Makes Pure Blood

Scrofula Thoroughly Eradi

"It is with pleasure that I give you the details of our little May's sickness and her return to health by the use of Hood's Saranparilla. She was taken down with Fever and a Red Cough.

Following this a sore came on her right side between the two lower ribs. In a short time another broke on the left side. She would take spells of sore mouth and when we had succeeded in overcoming this she would offer with attacks of high favor and expel bloody looking corruption. Her head was affected and matter cosed from her ears.

Hood's Cures

\$13,102.10.

The Lake Fund Crosses Its Thir teenth Thousand Dollar Mark.

It Also Enters the Week of the Opening of Lake Work.

Ground Will Be Cleared for Work on Tuesday.

Engineers Promise General Opening of Work Wednesday.

Tool-Sheds to Be Built and Trees Cleared Away.

OPEN SPACE NECESSARY FOR HANDLING THE MEN EFFECTIVELY.

To-Morrow the Lake Employment Fund, as Subscribed Through the Post-Dispatch. Will Be Turned Over to the Fund Committee, Together With the Lindell Railway Co.'s Check for \$20, 000, as Provided Under the Fund Ordinance-The Great Relief Movement Now Going Into Practical Operation-It Means Public Benefit and a Public Improvement-Help the Unemployed.

The popular subscription to the Lake Employment Fund up to last night reached the grand total of \$13,102.10. The fund now enters upon the week of the

practical operation of its relief plan.

Every dollar subscribed will pay wages to a deserving laborer and help make the lake Join the great movement now. It is an

Subscriptions to the Lake Employmen

Fund to date are as follows:

Wrought Iron Range Co.
Chas, Schweickhardt.
St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provision Co
Non-Sectarian Church.
Progressive Euchre Party, Jan.
80, given by Mrs. Augustus Ross and Mrs. Jay Noble.
Brown Shoe Co. and employes.
Employes of the Post-Dispatch.
Moolah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.
Excelsior Mrg. Uo. and employes.
Em. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
Employes of Rice, Stix & Co.
Quick Meal Stove Co. and Employes.
Recorder of Deeds Wm. A. Hobbs
and employes of his office.
Rock Springs Self-Culture Club.
Moffett & Franciscus.
J. A. St. John
Dr. Thomas O'Rellly.

Dr. Thomas O' Relity
Adolphus Busch (personal).
Missouri Car and Foundry Co.
Hamilton Brown Shoe Co.
Western Rowing Club.
John M. Sellers.
Kohn & Co.

Barber Asphalt Paving Co...
From a Lady'
Madison Turf Association
Alvah Mansur.
Philibert & Johanning Mfg. Co...
Elliott Frog and Switch Co...
Chas. G. Stifel.
Mrs. Julius Winkalmayar.

Mrs. Julius Winkelmeyer...

Henry C. Haarstick...

Employes of Waters-Pierce Oil Co

Employes Ringen Stove Co.

Und-rwiters' Salvage Corps...

Hoyt Metal Co. and employes;

Nelson Distilling Co. and emp oyes

Employes of Phoenix Brewery...

List No. 209, J. L. Tracy Com. Co.

Employes Samuel Cupples Wooden Ware Co., additional...

F. B. Rice Mer. Cigar Co. and emp.

Geo. D. Barnard & Co. and emp.

J. L. Hudson and employes...

Wm. A. Stickney Cigar Co. & em.

Employes Green Tree Brewery.

Ladies' charitable Society of the

Non-Sectarian Church...

Christy Fire (lay Co.

American Wine Co.

Wm. G. Buechner...

S. W. K.

Kupferle Bros. Mfg. Co. and em.

Wm. G. Buselines
E. W. K.

Kupferle Bros. Mfg. Co. and em.
Nelson, 'orris & Co.
Mound City Distilling Co.
Exra H. Linley.
Mound City Con'i, No. 154, N. U.
Two Friends
Edward Bredel.
Drivers St. L. Transfer Co., Broadway and Chouteau av. stables.
American Brake Co. and employes
Em. St. L. T. Co., Carr'st. Station
Employes H. T. Simon-Gregory
D. G. Co.

Em. St. L. T. Co., Carrst. station Employes H. T. Simon-Gregory D. G. Co. J. French Plano & Organ Co. & em Employes Wabash freight stations & yards in St. L. & E. St. L. Em. Mermed & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Employes Koken Iron Works... Enno Sanders and employes... J. V. Losse and employes... J. V. Losse and employes... From Circuit Clerk Zepp's office. Merrick, Walsh & Pheips and em. Employes of H. A. Schmidt and L. F. Lindsay, tallors Deck & Corbitt Iron Co. and em. Peerless Steam Laundry... Ira Perry Pie Cc. and employes. Stupp Bridge & Iron Co. & em. Employes St. Louis Dairy Co. Etale Comm'stee, Red Bud... Clerks of the Fourth Nat. Bank... Tr. I. G. W. Steedman... Welle-Boettler Bakery Co. Light Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty Co. Light Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty Co. Light Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Com. Co. ... Laght Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty Co. L. Laght Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty Co. L. Laght Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty Co. L. Laght Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty Co. L. Laght Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty Co. L. Laght Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty "A" N. G. M. ... Laght Battery "A" N. G. M. ... Clust Bairty "A" N. G. M. ... Laght Baitery "A" N. G. M. ... Laght Battery "A" N.

A Lady
Frank 1 00 %, Busy 1 ee Restaurant
Devoy & Fruerborn Coal & Coke Co
Mound Clay Paint and Color Co...
Bauer Bres., Brokers.
Columbia incandescent Lamp Co.
Fercy & Vallat.
Bauer & Regal

Regel.... aborers' Union No. 1..

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING mp. John J. Ganahl Lumber Co.

F. W. Humbrey & Co... Wernse & Dieckman. Employes Adams Express Co... Employes Steinwender & Sellner. I. K. Cummings.

Employes Steinwender & Sellner.
J. K. Cummings.
Beethoven Conservatory.
Employes F. W. Humphrey & O.
Moore, Jones & Co. and employes
Employes B. Nagent & Co.
Rosebrough Co. and employes.
Em. C. F. Blanke Tea & Coffee Co.
Barr & Widen and employes.
The Sluggers' Club.
Employes of Missouri Glass Co...
Nat Sensatian. Employes of Missouri Glass Co...
Nat Sebastian.
Schaff. Brinheimer Grocer Co...
O. Voelker & Co. and employes.
Schwartz Bros. Commission Co.
Employes Berry-Horn Coal Co...
Curb Bulletin Fund.
Boyer Machine Co. and employes.
Employes Bell Telephone Co...
Excelsior Laundry Co.
Excelsior Laundry Co.
Employes Mound City Boot and
Shoe Co...
Employes J. Hogan Printing Co.

Shoe Co.

Employes J. Hogan Printing Co.

Employes Frank A. Nayel.

Broadway Steam Laundry.

Employes C. E. Hilts' shoe store.

Sheriff Staed and employes.

Columbian Dome Cigar Co. and

Sheriff Staed and employes.
Columbian Dome Cigar Co. and comployes.
Emp. Bee Hive & Busy Bee Rest'nt University Club Employes.
Staed Bros.
S., Saturdfy night sociable.
A. F. Dayton.
Wolf. Wilson Drug Co.
Dr. Alexander B. Shaw.
Employes Tom Wand's stable.
Henry J. Linneman
Max Judd & Co.
Robt. H. Kern.
Catholic Woman's Temp. Union.
Hilmer-Scheitlin Commission Co.
Dr. E. C. Chase.
L. H. C.
C. E. Udell & Co.
Michael J. Kenefick.
R. M. Noonan.
A. Robbins, 2256 Dickson street.
C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co.
Horse Thef Club at Falst's
A Hearty Approver.
E. C. Moulton & Co.
Slatington Slate Co.
The Guerdan Hat Co.
Samuel J. Niccolls, D. D.
Gilsonite Roofing and Paving Co.
Mrs. E. C. Meacham
Gilson Asphaltum Co.
K. S. Macdonald
Grand Leader.
F. H. Ingails.

Grand Leader

Stuyvesant Glue Co... Schmidt & Co.... Boehmer etail Clerks' Asso. of .St. Louis .. ing's Daughters, Cen. Ch. Church chroeter Bros. Schreiner Flack Grain Co....... Rev. Samuel Sale.....

ionig Bros

O, Baxter & Co.

Louis Dental Manufacturing Co.

C. E. M. Nelson John A. Lee...... Em J. Kennard's Sons Carpet Co. A. A. Selkirk & Co. and employes.

A. A. Selkirk & Co. and employes. Employes A. Weyl Bakery Co.... Geo. W. Taussig, attorney.... (ash... Uncie John's Bables. Uncie John's Bables. Letter Carriers 400, 402, 410, 412, 414, 422, Station D Post-office. Chas. Steding. Emp. Chicago&Alton R. R. T. Office Emp. Geo. A. Rubelman Hardw.Co A raiiroad man. John M. Chambers. D. M. Hazlett. Con Harrison. Gist Blair Miss L. A. G. H. W. S.

H. A. Seiter.
Ladies' Society of Nonpariel
Lodge No. 892, K. and L. of H.,
John A. Robinson.
Thos. Warren.
J. J. Kern.
ii. W. Michel. has. Rippe Tent and Duck Co.

equires Printing Co.... hn G. O'Keefe. Central Baptist rublishing Co.... Rev. James W. Lee, D. D.

Dr. Edward Borck. Fred A. Fodde, President Mer chants' Laundry

John S.
A Woman

Employes Laflin-Rand Powder Co.
Wm. Doeley, grocer.
Rev. M. Rhodes.
Dr. Warren G. Priest. oyal Lodge, 1683, K. and L. of H.

Covenant Lodge, No.50, A.O.U.W. Dorothy Shapleigh Thomas Metcalf. Bernice Rubenstein....

| Thomas Metcall | Bernice Rubenstein | Clay Buell | Clay

ing tool-houses, cutting down trees and clasting stumps on the site of Forest Park Lake at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning. To-day Supt. Isaac Smith and Construction

Foreman George H. Norton are examining the ground preparatory to the work. Both are men of vast experience in large public As soon as the site is cleared, or at least

enough of it to make room for the laborers, excavation will be begun. The first force will probably be put to work on Wednesday To-morrow the fund collected by the Post-

DISPATCH for the Forest Park Lake and the check of the Lindell Railway Co. will be paid to the Fund Committee, composed of Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, D. D., Dr. Thomas O'Reilly and Mr. Henry C. Haarstick. Engineer Ledlie completed his plans and specifications on the lines laid down by the

municipal commission and these were anproved. There is now no longer any obstacle in the way of the completion of the great work, delayed until now.

Many assurances of readiness to contribute
to the fund, and its excellence or purpose, as

soon as the work is in hand, have been received. The members of the Police Department promise a large subscription. The boys in blue of the Fourth District, Capt, Kiely com. manding, at their drilli on last Monday, by a unanimous vote resolved to donate a day's pay. In this they say they are no more prompt and generous than their prother officers in other districts, but that their drill day having fortunately come ahead of the others, they are enabled to show

the good example. The letter carriers are likewise discussing plans for helping the great work. Many wealthy citizens of St. Louis, well able to materially swell the fund, have expressed

their intentions to contribute to it. With the great undertaking of the Lake Fund in practical operation the lief made possible by it, relief without pauperizing its recipients, will appeal to the hearts of all who are studying the move-

Then will be shown the beneficent workings of the Lake Fund plan in the employ ment of otherwise unemployed laborers of St. Louis and the making of the big lake in Forest Park. Every dollar subscribed to the fund will

help to make its grand work more complete and satisfactory.

Every dollar subscribed will relieve a deserving laborer from destitution or beggary by giving him honest wages instead of alms. The beautiful lake in Forest Park will be the lasting result of this great relief move

Subscribe to the Lake Employment Fund and have your share in the making of this lake and the relief of the unemployed.

CONTRIBUTIONS. FROM A REALTY FIRM.

OFFICE OF LEGY L. HULL & CO.
REAL ESTATE, OFFICE 804 CHASTRUT STREET.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10, 1894.
To the Editor of the Post Dispatch: Herewith find our check for \$25 for Lake Fand Very respectfully, LEON L. HULL & CO.

A DOLLAR AND A POEM. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch: Another dollar I cheerfully give, And bid you kindly take, To assist the honest laborers, Who are making Forest Park Lake.

Emulate the beautiful example

FROM LITTLE DOROTHY SHAPLEIGH.

Post-Dispatch: Post. Dispatch:
Inclused find \$5 from Derothy Shapleigh, for the
Lake Fund. She is 6 years old and sends it with the
hope that all the people of the city will encourage
and support you by the substantial aid of contributions according to their means, in your nobie work.
Yours truly,

, THE SECOND WEEK. Post. Dispatch: St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 10, 1894. Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed please find my second 25 cents for th
Lake Fund. God speed the work and prosper th
POST-DISPATCH. Respectfully.

THEY'RE GOOD INDIANS. Post- Dispatch:

Inclosed please find \$2:50 for the Lake Fund from SCHULTZ'S INDIANS, S, w. cor. Sixteenth and Mullamphy streets. SPLENDID EMPLOYES' SUBSCRIPTION. The employes of the Liggett & Myers of \$150 to the Lake Employment Fund.

This generous total represents a personal subscription from every man, woman and child employed in that establishment. It came to the Fund as a free gift of these bighearted people, each contributing according to his or her means, all contributing gladly,

and the grand total footing up \$150. The money came in all shapes; in bills, in silver dollars, in half and quarter dollars, in dimes and in nickels. It came just as it had been subscribed and paid in on a Saturday by the hundreds of employes of the great Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

All honor to them and to the liberal house employing them. This establishment has been constant in its support of the Lake Fund. It subscribed \$500 to the fund the day after the first announcement of the proposed fund work was made. There are several of its employes now subscribing weekly to the fund. The company itself notified the Post-DISPATCH that if more monoy were needed to carry out the fund work, to call on them for further help besides their original \$500 sub-scription. And now come the employes of that establishment in a body with their total contribution of \$150. This is whole hearted support of the kind that tells for good. It is an indorsement which make possible the practical work of the plan in-

PANTHPUL TO HIS TRUST. Yesterday evening about 6 o'clock a gen-tlemen well-laden down with bundles of saturday night purchases for his household came into the Post-Disparch office and advanced to the counter with a smile on his

"Here" he said, drawing from his pocket a little envelope; "I wouldn't dare to go home without having delivered this. It's a contribution to the Lake Employment Fund from my little daughter, and she charged me to see that it came safely into your hands." ion of little Miss Ruth Harris to the Lake Employment Fund, 25 cents. That sweet tot of a fund subscriber will accordingly find her gift duly acknowledged with thanks and placed in the list along with all the rest. Her father has been faithful to his bank.

Details of Joint Meeting of the Fund Com-mittee and Nunicipal Commission. The better part of Friday was occupied at Mayor Walbridge's office in the final approving of the plans for the Forest

Park Lake. There were present Mayor Wal-bridge, President Robert E. McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, Water Com-missioner M. L. Holman, and Park Commissioner Fechter, representing the Municipal Commission appointed under the ordinance to approve of the plans and to certify the completion of the work according to these plans; Rev. Samuel J. Niccolls, Dr. Thomas o'Reilly and Mr. Henry C. Haarstick of the Citizens' Fund Committee; Mr. Edward Whitaker, the President, pepresenting the Lindell Railway Co., which pays \$20,000 to the Fund under the ordinance; Mr. C. H. Ledlie, the well-gnown engineer, who had drawn the plans and detailed specifications in accordance with the gheral plan outlined by the Municipal Commission, and the representatives of the Post-Dispatch. Miss Laura Von der Au, Mayor Walbridge's pretty and efficient socretary, acted as secretary of the meeting. sioner Fechter, representing the Municipal

Von der Au, Mayor Walbridge's pretty and efficient secretary, acted as secretary of the meeting.

Two plans were submitted, each plan being drawn on the lines hid down by the Municipal Commission, and each contemplating an excavation of nearly 130,000 cubic yards—an immense crescent, the outside il. e of which measures nearly 3,000 feet.

It was unanimously decided to select plan No. 2. The many experiences of Water Commissions end advisory boards, admirably equipped nim for very efficient service during that meeting.

After scrutinizing the general plans a few moments the specifications were taken up section by section, carefully considered, amended in some particulars and approved in a prompt, business-like fashion.

Mr. Hoiman gave the commission assurances that there would be no difficulties in the way of giving the 17,000,000 galions of water supply necessary for the new lake.

The members of the Municipal Commission then signed their approval to the contour plans and cross-section outlines of the work, as well as to the specifications.

The Citizens' Fund Committee then held a meeting and decided upox the plan for the prospection of the work, the employment of the foreman of construction and the necessary work unit of the great undertaking.

To-day the superintendent and construction foreman are examining the ground.

REALIZED 8217.

Great Fuccess of the Fund Entertainment Under Non-Sectarian Church Auspices. The Fund Benedt Entertainment, given under the auspices of the Non-Sectarian Church of this city at Exposition Entertainment Hall on the evening of Feb. 1, netted the handsome total of \$217. This entertainment consisted of a lecture by Dr. R. C. Cave on "The Religion of Humanity," which was followed by a musical programme of unwas indowed by a musical programme of unusual merit, and makes one of a series of most generous subscriptions to the Fund through the induce of the Non-Sectarian Church of which Dr. Cave is pastor. To-day the following letter was received by the Posr-Disparch:

To the Eddor of the Post, Dispatch:

The entertainment given by the Kon-Sectarian Church for the benefit of your Lake Fund netted \$203.50 after paying for the music and hall. Our tidacts were kindly furnished by the James Hogan Printing Co. and par advertising cards and programmes by the Missouri Leval News, the paper stock being donated by the Brown-Ulark Paper Co. We inclose you herewith check for the above amount. We also send you \$41.3.50, raised by one of the lady members of our church. Respectfully.

J. M. Battle,

A. C. BULE.

Committee.

St. Louis, Feb. 10, 1894.

FOR THE FUND. The Esmond Stock Co. S Benefit Performance Next Thursday Night.

On Thursday evening of this week the Esand actresses of this city, will present at the Germania Theater for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund the seclety drama written by Mr. J. S. Lee of St. Louis, entitled "A So-cial Outcast." The play is modeled upon the school presented so successfully by the Frohman companies, and is said to have some strong situations. The cast for the perfor-mance will be as follows:

George Summers Wallace Fairmont. Henry Bradley Mark Olderaft The rehearsals of the company for this pr

AMERICAN RAILWAY UNION. Ita Grand Fund Benefit Ball Takes Place

A grand ball for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund will be given at Concordia Hali, 1441 Chouteau avenue, on thursday evening of this week under the auspices of Lodges No. 7, 8, 46 and 93 of the American Railway Union, It will be a notable affair as it is receiving the support of the American Railway Union as a body and the members of the lodges managing the entertainment expect to make a mammoth success of it. The sale of fickets has aiready assumed flattering proportions and is being pushed with all the enthusiasm possible. The benefit is an entirely voluntary offering from the members of the lodges named, caused by their approval of the plan of work of the Lake Employment Fund and their desire to help in the work of relieving the unemployed laborers of St. Louis. expect to make a mammoth success of it. The

BY CHILDREN FOR CHILDREN. A Novel Little Fund Benefit Arranged by

Two "Midget" Readers. A children's entertainment for the benefit of the Lake Employment Fund, arranged by hildren for children, is the latest develop ment of the popular desire to help the Lake Fund in its great mission of relief for the un employed laborers of St. Louis. Little Misses Lillian Whitelaw and Pearl Boyer, wo girl readers of the MIDGET Disparcii, are the juvenile 'managers of this entertainment, and they are determined to make such a success of it that it will compare most favorably with the benefit entertainments gotten up by grown people for the Fund. They have arranged a 'Peter Coddle Entertainment,' to be given on the afternoon or saturday, Feb. 17, at the residence of are, beginning at 2 o'clock. The entertainment will be a great novelty in its way and will delight all children who see it. Several prizes will be given and a splendid success is expected by the brave little girs who are thus enlisted in the good work of helping the Lake kmployment Fund. They state that no invitations will be issued, but that all little children who want to help in the good work will be welcome, the aumission price being io cents. The standing railying cry on their prospectus of the benefit performance is: 'Every dime counts, Come and bring your friends,' They appeal especially to lovers of the Midokt Fund benefit and make it a grand success.

IMPERIAL BANJO CLUS. Its Fund Benefit Entertainment at Mer

orial Hall Will Be a Society Event. orial Hall Will Be a Society Event.

On Monday evening, Feb. 19, the grand concert for the Fund benefit arranged under the auspices of the Imperial Banjo Club of this city will occur at Memorial Hall, Nineteenth streat and Lucas place. The Imperial Banjo Club is composed of well-known young society men of 8t. Louis and the affair under their management will be a society event of marked importance. In addition to its own attention as a suited organization the club has been fortunate in securing the services of some of the best artists of the dity of additional contracts. AT THE STROKE OF THE BELL

MANAMAN SAMANANA

To-morrow evening at 6 o'clock ends our Phenomenally Successful

TO-MORROW

Is the last opportunity you have to buy the Choice of Our Finest

Suits and Overcoats, At Price

TO-MORROW

Is the last opportunity you have to buy the Choice of Thous-

Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters. Which We Formerly \$25, \$22, \$20,

Don't Let the Opportunity Escape You



Advertisers of Facts.

to the strength of the programme, and is enabled, therefore, to offer an entertainment far above the average. The sale of seats has already begun with a flattering rush and a big house is confidently expected, comprising the best element of local society. The programme is as follows.

PART FIRST. ections, with songs, Imperial Banjo Club.

Sie Miss Ruth Thayer

olo Miss Rose Ford

blo Miss Rose Ford

olo Miss Josephine Mansfield

Miss Josephine Mansfield

PART SECOND.

The Imperial Banjo Ciub is composed of the following well-known gentlemen: Messrs. amuel Plant, A. C. Carpenter, W. S. Avis and J. Boyle Price, banjaurines; J. Will Boyd, C. Bent Carr and J. L. Sloss, guttars; R. C. Day, piccolo banjo.

Tickets for this entertainment have been placed at 50 cents, and the sale has already been large. The entertainment, in addition to its appeal for a good cause will also be a swell society event and the audience at Memerial Hall on that evening will be a brilliant gathering.

"DAMON AND PYTHIAS." The Grand Pythian Entertainment for th

Lake Fund on Feb. 22. The committee of the combined lodge Knights of Pythias of the city of St. Louis are receiving almost the unanimous support of the members of the order in the Fund ben efit entertainment to be given on Feb. 22 a and financially the success of the entertain selected for the cast of "Damon and Pythias" are putting forth their best endeavors and the performance promises to be one of the best amateur productions ever presented in this city. Mr. Lawrence A. McCarty, who has the production under his supervision, is drilling the cast nightly. Never before in St. Louis has this drama been attempted in such an elaborate style. The famous Senate scene will be represented with thirty Senators and a large host of soldiers. It is expected that 100 auxiliaries will be used besides the speaking cast, thus presenting the drama in more splendor and elegance than it was ever before presented on the American stage. All people on the stage at the performance will be members of Knights of Pythias of this grand jurisdiction. selected for the cast of "Damon and Pythias

PASTIME ATHLETIC CLUB.

Programme of Its Great Fund Benefit Arranged for Saturday, March 10. The Pastime Athletic Club has completed its programme for the grand Lake Fund ben-ent to be given at the Armory, Seventeenth efit to be given at the Armory, Seventeenth and Pine streets, on the even ng of Saturday, March 10. The occasion will be the first of the Pastimes' indoor games and will be a novel and interesting entertainment. It will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and the programme is as follows:

OTEN TO AMATEURS.

Forty-five yards hurdle, acratch.
Forty-five vards run, acratch (for members):
Lifting heavy damb bell.
Rope climbing.
Individual tug of war (on cleats).
Slow bleyele race, acratch.
Battle royal.
Entrance fee 50 cents per man for each event. Members, two events free. Prizes will consist of handsome gold medals and other appropriate articles. Entries close March a with Mr. A. W. Burgess, Secretary P. A. C., at the Club-house; Mr. C. C. Hildebrand, Meacham Arms Co., 406 North Fourth street, or Rawling Bros., '817 Pine street. Usandicapping by the official handicapper. The right to reject or strike out any entry is reserved.

The right to reject or strike out any entry is reserved.

Competitors will receive a card acknowledging the receipt of their entries. No entry will be received except on the club's official entry form, which will be furnished on application. The above events are subject to revision if

HURSDAY, FEB. 15—Theatrical entertainment tendered by well-known local
amateurs composing the Esmond Stock
company in "A Social Outcast," Germania Theater. THURSDAY, FEB. 15-Theatrical entertain. mania Theater.

THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 15. -Grand ball under the auspices of Lodges Nos. 7, 8, 46 and 93 of the American Railway Union. Concordia Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue. ATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 17 .- A "Peter

ONDAY, FEB. 19—Grand Concert under the auspices of the Imperial Banjo Club, as-

street and Lucas place.
ATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10-Grand Athletic Entertainment arranged by tails to be announced later

The third annual banquet of Perkins & Her pel's College Alumni association will be held in the book-keeping hall of the college, Fourth street and Washington avenue, Friday evening, Feb. 28. A special feature this year is the admission of ladies who have been pupils of the college, quite a number of whom have already joined the association.

The employes of the F. H. Logeman Chah Co. and the Mound Comn Co. will meet at it o'clock to-day, corner of second and Cham-hers streets, to attend the funeral of their ate employer. Mr. F. H. Logeman, which akes place at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon rom his late residence, 1727 Carr street.

Railroad Ticket O'fice Be

444444444

He Will Not Stand for the Postmastership at Roodhouse. ROODHOUSE, Ill., Feb. 10 .- D. F. King, who was the leading candidate for the post-of here, being indorsed by Congressman Mc-Donald, has withdrawn and entered the race

for County Judge.

A bitter fight was made on King, his opponent filing charges of incompetency, when, in fact, he is one of the leading lawyers of

All of Congressman McDonald's recoin mendations in this county are being fought against by the Scott Wike element of the

Call for a Primary. BENTON, Mo., Feb. 10.-The pemocratic

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 10. - A few weeks ago a young man appeared in Moberly, giving his name as A. E. Graham, who claimed to be a traving organiser of the Typographical

ATURDAY AFTERNOON, FEB.17.—A "Peter Coddle" entertainment for children by little Misses Lillian Whitelaw and Pearl Boyer at the residence of Mrs. James Whitelaw, 5217 Page avenue.

ONDAY, FEB. 19—Grand Concert under the auspices of the Imperial Banjo Club, assisted by Miss Josephine Mansfeld, Miss Ruth Thayer, Mr. O. Hudson Bauer and Mr. Charles Humphreys, vocalists; Miss Rose Ford, violinist, and Mr. Ohas. Galloway, planist. Memorial Hall, Nineteenth street and Lucas place.

LTURDAY EVENING, MARCH 10—Grand traving organizer of the Typographical Union. He talked up the business, and between visits to neighboring towins on the same errand, secured enough signers to start aunion in Moberly. This done he bad the consideration of the printers, and proceeded with his crockedness. The first of the week he hap to get them to cash drafts on a bank at his hour in Indiana, the total amount of the four checks being \$100. A cheek given to Fat Halloran of the grocery noise of Hemrity Bros., for \$40, returned this morning with a starement: "No money to credit of Graham there." The Ed H. Parks mentioned is a young job printer in business.

his aged father, P.T. Ruder, by stabbing many times with an ugit dirk knife, father and son had quarreled over proper matters, which resulted in the sor being dered to leave the house. Young Ruder a knife and stabbed the poor old man. We the murderer completed his work he star to escape, but had run only a short distant being overtaken by the police. His only mark on being arrested was: "Jusse I made a good job of it." It is believed you guder is insane.

A Child Burned to Death HOPEINSVILLS, Ky., Feb. 10.—Lissic Tur-ner, the 9-year old daughter of James Tur-ner, a Todd County farmer, was playing

Over a Foot Deep. DURATEO, Colo., Feb. 12.—The mow storm of the season in this visit in last sight. It has moved all to smore is prut a fast days, on the The Proposed Law Will Open the Strings of Some Plethoric Purses.

ASTOR'S TEARLY GIFT TO THE GOVERN-MENT WILL BE \$178,000

and Rockefeller Will Follow With \$152, 925, While Sage, the Vanderbilts and Jay Gould's Estate Will Yield From \$75,000 to \$90,000 Each in Public Revenue-List of Seventy-nine Men Whose Texes Will Aggregate Nearly 89.000.000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The income tax bill hich passed the House and is now in the nate provides that incomes of more than \$4,000, derived from whatever source, will pay 2 per cent tax only on the excess over \$4,000. An income of \$5,000 will pay 2 per cent on \$1,000. The tax on corporations includes every phase of corporate stock. This tax is general, and is without the \$4,000 redemption allowed to individual incomes. It is pro-vided that in collecting the tax on corporate incomes the corporation shall pay the tax and deduct the amount from the dividends. There are in New York City at least 1,157 people and estates that are worth at least \$1,000,000 each. In Brooklyn, 162 individuals and estates worth at least \$1,000,000. a the two cities there are 1 819 millionaires. But many are worth more than \$1,000,000. Let us see how much their incomes and how much they will pay each year to the Government should the income bill become a law nature of these fortunes is different, of interest which some of the more conspicu ous ones draw are reckoned in round numbers thus: John D. Rockefeller, 6 per cent; William Waldorf Astor, Tper cent; Jay Gould's estate, 4 per cent; Cornelius Vanderbilt, 5 per cent, and William K. Vanderbilt, 5 per cent. Calculating at the foregoing rates, the yearly and daily incomes of the four individ-John D. Rockefeller Wm. W. Astor

Yearly. ...\$7,611,2508,900,0004,040,0004,848,0003,795,000 The average rate of interest is 542 per cent. The incomes of the millionaires in the list that follows have been calculated at the rate of 5 per cent. The amount of income tax has been calculated without deducting \$4,000 from the incomes. Only persons worth \$5,-

Representative McGann has not decided to introduce a second resolution for an inquiry into the Dundy case, as he thinks the decision upon the Jenkins case will establish a precedent, and, moreover, he is hopeful that action will be taken for an inquiry covering the whole ground for the management of railroads in the hands of receivers in which went the minor investigations will not of ratironds in the hands of receivers in which even the minor investigations will not be necessary. Mr. cGann says that it is evident that grave abuses are inclient to the system of "friendly" receivers for railroads, and thinks that Congress should make some definite utterance on the system and that the powers of United States courts as well as the rights of organized workingmen should be understood. The right of incidentally by the interstate commerce act and be thinks this right has been infringed Yearly Incidentally by the interstate commerce act and he thinks this right has been infringed upon by Judges Jenkins and Dundy.

An influence which tends to restrain the Committee on Judiciary from reviewing the actions of the courts unnecessarily is that the Judiciary is a co-ordinate branch of government. Its members hesitate to take any action which might look like interference by one branch of the Government with the functions of another. Wm. Waldorf Astor.
Russell Sage
Jay Gould Estate
Cornelina Vanderblit.
Wm. K. Vanderblit.
Wm. K. Vanderblit.
J. J. Astor.
Louis C. Tiffany
C. P. Hunting fon
Wm. Rockefeller

Mobert Goeles

Mobert Goeles

M. Singer Estate

J. M. Mers. Elbridge

Mr. & Mers. Elbridge

J. M. Mers. Elbridge

Jabes. A. Bostwick Estate

Theo, A. Havemeyer.

Mr. & Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer.

Restate of A. Sloane

Restate of A. Sloane Vanderbilt.... Whitney W. P. Furniss O Mills Estate of Mrs. Mary Stewart Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Witherbee Ass. M. Constable. Anson P. Stokes
Mrs. Stokes
Lrs. Stokes
Lrs. Stokes
Mrs. E. D. Stokes
Mrs. E. D. Stokes
Mrs. E. D. Stokes
Mrs. E. D. Stokes
Mrs. E. Dodge
Mrs.

500,000 250,000 250,000 250,000 250,000 250,000 250,000

Dillon estate
Di

Duchess of Mariboro

Total tax for 1 year on the 79 incomes above.....

Money faved Is Money Earned. From the New York Weekly.
Wife: "You must take me to the opera tomorrow night. Now, you needn't say that times are hard and money scarce, and all

that. Everybody else goes, and I'm going-so

Wit That Went to Waste.

magple with a group of acquaintances at

the foot of the east stairway in the upper hall, when the janitor, wearing a new, but

cheap suit of clothing, with clean, white col-

Cholly's Grief.

From the Washington Star.
"Look at me," said Cholly's father, indig.

and Cholly almost shed a tear as he an-

"I don't waste my time as you do. every day of my life, except Sun

smart young man was chattering like

From the Indianapolis Sentinel.

MONKEYING WITH NATURE. The Man With the Ginger Peard Draws

Moral From a Windmill. From the Indiananoits Journal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. -Oliver Mink, one of

the Receivers of the Union Pacific Railway.

ternoon to the effect that the Kansas Central Railway, which is a portion of the Union Pa-cific running between Leavenworth and Mil-tondale, Kan., would be disconnected with the Union Pacific system, said that the re-

An agent from the city was trying to sell the grocer a new self-winding clock. There was a small storage battery connected with should be kept in operation by means of a house. The agent had about persuaded the grocer to buy, when the man with the ginger beard, who had been watching the transacbeard, who had been watching the transaction with the deep interest that comes so natural to a man with plenty of spare time on his hands, chipped in.

"Sometimes it pays to monkey with nature and let her have the job of doin' all your work while you air loafin' around the County Court-house ten miles away, and sometimes it don't," said he. "I knowed a felier out in Kansas 'at had one of them windmill contraptions that was the ruin of him."

"here never was one of these clocks sold in Kansas at all," said the agent, with some wrath.

"There never was one of these clocks sold in Kansas at all," said the agent, with some wrath.

"This here wasn't a clock," said the man with the ginger beard, "an' I defy any man in the crowd to prove I said anything about clock. I jist said a windmill contraption. This here was a pump. You see, this here feller was a sort of market gardner, an' as it is dry in Kansas, as fur as the weather is concerned, he lowed torig up a pump arrangement that would water his garden. So he fixed up a wind pump, but that wasn't enough. He next goes to work and makes a kind of swivel arrangement that would keep the hose movin' back and forth and up and around till the whole patch was sprinkled. Did all the work itself, you see. That left him free to go down to the grocery and talk about Mrs. Lease all he wanted to—or all he dast to, at least. Well, he goes away one mornin', happy as a clam, and comes back at night to find his garden all ruint. Now, what d'you suppose had did it?"

"Ose got in!" ventured the clock agent. "Hawgs? You make me sick. Hawgs, nothin'. One of them playful breezes that Kansas sometimes gits up had come along and had worken that there windmill pump so dern fast that the water was made billia' hot by the frietton, and his whole patch of truck had been scalde I to death."

"That was prefty tough," said the agent. "Oh! I don't know," answered the man with the ginger beard. "As soon as he got britch, agod livin' at the expense of the State. Ef it hadn't a been for that accident he might be still having to work for a livin'."

go. I saw the new prima donna on the street to-day—the most entracingly beautiful creature heaven ever made. Such eyes! Buch hair! Such perfect features! I wouldn't miss the opera for the world! Money is very scarce, though."

Wife: "If money is very scarce, why didn't you say so before? Never mind the opera. We'll go to the Old Ladies' Dime Sociable instead."

cheap suit of clothing, with clean, white collar, was seen approaching. As the old man came up the pert young man, with a simulated air of surprise, accosted him with:
"Hullo, my ancient rirend;—If I didn't take you for a gentieman."
The answer came quick as a flash:
"Is that so? Wull, ser, it's a mishtake no man will iver make wid the loikes o' you."
It was a center shot. The real witty young sprout was evidently satisfied and left hurriedly for the Recorder's office. A Man of Zeal.

"The weather is so bad, Brother Gibbons," said one of the pillars of the church, "sant we can't expect an audience this evening."

Evangelist Gibbons, reformed prizefighter, rose to his feet and looked over his
small but faithful congregation.

"I'm not in business for the gate money
these days, brethren," he said, taxing his
place in the pulpit. "There's nearly a dozen
of us here and we'll pull off the sermon anyhow,"

Not a Safe Amusement.

From the New York Weekly.
Frenchman: "Oul, one groud citee you haf

BAILWAY NEWS.

emigrant business. They pronounce them unreasonable and say the Union Pacific is

endeavoring to dictate to them how they

IN RECEIVERS' HANDS.

Congress Called Upon to Investigate

Railway Management.

Committee of the House of Representatives is being strongly urged to make an investi-

gation of the management of railroads under receivers appointed by the Federal Courts

So many complications have arisen lately, as

the system of receivership control has spread, that the matter has been brought

Recently Gov. Tillman of South Caroling

stating his troubles with the railroads which

stating his troubles with the ratiroads which run through hit State, growing out of the refusals of the receivers to pay State taxes and the absence of legal machinery through which he could force them to do so, as they were nominally the agent of the Federal courts, which appointed them, and only through those courts could he have brought action. The Tillman memorial was very bitter against the Judges of the United States courts and the Supreme Court itself, accusing them of partiality toward the railroad corporations and against their creditors.

crs.
Gov. Tillman sadressed the committee o

the subject and two bills are before it. This week the Judiciary Committee has up the Gann resolution for an investigation of the action of Judge Jenkins in enjoining the employes of the Northern Pacific from a strike. This resolution was the result of a shower of protests and petitions sent to the Committee on Labor by the labor organizations, and there is no doubt that the more recent order of Judge Dundy against the men of the Union Pacific, coupled with his order for salaries of \$18,000 to be paid to the five receivers of the road, will probably be called to the attention of Congress from the same source.

emorladzed Congress on this subject

the committee in several of its

before

WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 10. -The Judiciary

Omicaec, Ill., Peb. 10.—The Western pas-senger situation is still in an exceedingly critical shape and very little is needed to provoke a disastrous rate war. The Western Secretary Carlisle Opposes Seigniorage Coinage Measure. Passenger Association lines have decided positively that they will not grant the de-mands of the Union Pacific relative to the

He Believes Its Passage Will Discredit endeavoring to dictate to them how they shall manage their own business.

The Atchison road, which has acted in a very conservative manner, is quietly getting ready for a fight and once it actually begins to make trouble there will be music in the air. A & rate from the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast is possible and the pre-siction is openly made that if the war begins there will be receivers for other lines than the Atchison before peace comes again.

Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger Association, General Passenger Agents Eustis of the Burlington, Sebastian of the Rock Island, and others left for Washington to-day to appear before the Inter-state Commerce Commission on the revision of passenger tariff. the Silver Certificates.

A STRAIGHTFORWARD STATEMENT ON HIS BOND ISSUE POLICY.

His Reluctance in Resorting to the Meas ure-The Situation so Critical He Felt It His Imperative Duty-Proceeds To Be Used for Paying Pensions and All Other Pub ic Obligations-He Will Follow This Course Unless Stopped by Congress-Before the Judiciary Committee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10. -Secretary Carlisle to-day sent to the Judiciary Committee of the House a stenographic report of Thursday in regard to coining the seignorlage and issuing bonds. The hearing was conducted behind closed doors, and only meager details of the Secretary's utterances

were given out. The document made public this afternoo official, and as the Secretary has carefully revised the stenographer's notes, the views on financial questions generally which are presented are likely to attract much notice. Secretary Carlisie, it appears, told the committee frankly that he was opposed to the proposition contained in the Bland bill providing for coining the seigniorage. Mr. Carlisle was disposed, for obvious reasons. to evade a direct answer to the question, but on being pressed by Mr. Stone of Pennsylvanta he made this significant reply, which settles beyond further doubt that he considers the Bland plan as an unwise step in

tificates. He said: "If we should issue certificates with nothing behind them but bullion I think they would be greatly discredited in

Secretary Carlisle made a straightforward statement of what his policy will be in util izing the proceeds from the sale of bonds He expressed his reluctance to resorting to a bond issue, but said: "The situation at last became so critical I felt it was my im as a very uncertain prospect of securing im to the use to which the proceeds of bonds will be applied he said: "I believe it is my duty to pay pensions and all other public obligations, and unless Congress stops me, l shall do so while I remain secretary of the Treasury. I shall endeavor to maintain the obligations." Secretary Carlisle also expressed himself

vigorously as to the validity of the bond issue. The statement, with questions asked Representative Oakes asked: "I want to tion to the proposition about coining the seignorage and issuing certificates against

Secretary Carlisle: "Well, the effect of that would be that the Secretary of the Treasury would issue silver certificates calling for dollars. I suppose when there were dollars behind them and If they came in for redemption, as they might, the secretary of the Treasury would be compelled, I suppose, to use gold or whatever else he had to the Union Pacific system, said that the report was totally untrue.

"The road in question," he said, "is but 166 miles in length, and all its bonds, excepting \$10,000, are owned by the Union Pacific Railway. The Union Pacific also owns all the stock except about \$34,000. The report of hostile disintegration concerning this particular branch is all nonsense. The road is not a valuable adjunct to the Union Pacific, and has not for years paid operating ex-

of the Treasury would be compelled, I suppose, to use gold or whatever else he had to redeem them."

Mr. Boatner: "Could you not coin the silver and use that?"

Secretary Carlisle: "Yes, in about two years; it would take about that time."

Mr. W. A. Stone (Pa.): "Have you not got enough silver to redeem it?"

Secretary Carlisle: "No, sir; certificates are outstanding against what we have, except about \$5,000,000 or \$5,000,000."

Ar. -tone: "What would be the objection to issuing certificates on account of the selynlorage?"

seigniorage Secretary Carlisle: "I was going to state ing behind them but bullion, I think they would be greatly discredited in the public

mind."

Mr. Stone: "And in order to keep up the credit you would have to redeem them in gold?" gold?"
Secretary Carlisle: "They would have to be redeemed in something."
Mr. Stone: "If you redeemed it in silver it would be discredited and you would nave to redeem it in gold."
Secretary Carlisle: "They would call for silver dollars, and there are no silver dollars to redeem them."

redeem it in gold."
Secretary Carlisle: "They would call for silver dollars, and there are no silver dollars to redeem them."
In answer to a question as to how fast the coinage of the scieniorage could be pushed Mr. Carlisle said: "If all other coinage was suspended at the mints I estimate that we could coin about 4,000,000 silver dollars per month, or \$48,000,000 a year."
The bond question was treated very elaborately by Mr. Carlisle. His purpose as to using the proceeds of the sale of bonds is sharply set fouth in the following colloquy: Mr. Stone: "I understand your purpose is simply to sell bonds to redeem United States notes and Treasury notes, and the surplus to replenish the reserve fund?"
Secretary Carlisle: "That is my purpose, but I want to say to you gentiemen that the Secretary of the Treasury may be confronted hereafter with a very serious question, as to what he will do in the event Congress Anils or retuese to make provisions to supply the deficiency. Suppose, for instance, Congress passes a law, which it does every session, making appropriations for some particular purpose—the payment of pensions, for illustration—and makes it the duty of the Secretary of the Treasury Department for money to pay pensions. The linerior makes a requisition upon the Treasury Department for money to pay pensions. The Secretary of the Treasury flats no money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated except the money which has been realized from the sale of bonds. He will be contronted with the question whether he will stop the payment of pensions, whether he will stop the payment for work upon rivers and harbors, whether he will withhold salaries or use the money in the Treasury of the money in the Treasury of the secretary of the treasury flats no money in the payment of pensions, whether he will stop the payment of pensions, whether he will stop the payment of pensions, whether he will stop the payment of pensions and all other public obligations, and unless Congress stops me I shall do so. While I stay there I sh

I stay there I shail endeavor to maint in the credit of the Government by paying its obligation."

Mr. Hoatner: "Out of the proceeds of the bonds which you now propose to sell?"

Secretary Carlisie: "I would not use the proceeds of bonds if it we possible to avoid it, but I would not let the possible to avoid it, but I would not let the possible to avoid it, but I would not let the obligations of the Government go to protest, and fail to pay the appropriations I sade by Congress for levitimate purposes find for carrying on the expenses of the Government as long as there is a dollar in the Treasury.

Ar. Carlisie further stated his rejuctance in resorting to bonds. As to the kind of a bond which Mr. Carlisie thinks Congress should authorize there was the following colleque.

Mr. Boatner; "The plan that you suggest to remedy the trouble would be for the Secretary to issue bonds for a specific purpose. Is that the point?"

Secretary Carlisie: "I think a short time bond should be authorized bearing a low rate of interfet, to be issued in small denominations, which, I think, would be taken largely banks and the Secretary could sell them by proceeds in payment of expenditures and proceeds in payment of expenditures that the way recommendation on the simply because I and the was impos-

at was my recommendation on the mply because I saw it was impos-ongress to provide by taxation any

tion:
Mr. Bailey: "How are you to be paid for
the bonds now advertised for sale? Do you
demand good coin?"
Mr. Carlisle 'Yes, sir; the proposal calls
for gold coin."
Mr. Bailey: "This is the first time there has
been any discrimination?"

Mr. Bailey: "This is the first time there has been any discrimination?"
Mr. Carlisle: "No: Secretary Sherman sold bonds for gold coin.
Mr. Boiley: "I mean this is the first time since the act of 1878 was passed. When Mr. Sherman sold these bonds gold was the only legal tender."
Mr. Carlisle: "What the Secretary says is substantially this: "Congress has invested me with authority to issue bonds and sell them for coin. I will not issue bonds and sell them unless the purchaser will give gold for them, because gold coin is what is needed to maintain resumption and the parity of two metals."

"Bonds are made payable in wo metals."

Mr. Oates: "Bonds are made payable in

off. Oates: "Bonds are made payactor coin?"

r. Carlisle: "Not in gold coin, but in coin. When Congress compelled the Secretary of the Treasury by law to buy \$155,000,000 worth of silver it specified in definite terms the buying of silver, and he did it."

Mr. arlisle's views were then secured on the pian of another issue of greenbacks. He was asked if it would not be feasible and practicable to authorise the Secretary of the Treasury to issue Treasury notes sufficient to relieve the wants and necessities of the treasury.

relieve the wants and necessities of the treasury.

The Secretary said: 'Why, of course, Congress could do that, and the Secretary of the Treasury would use them. If you ask me, as a financial question, whether I think it wise in Congress to authorize the issue of \$200,000,000 in reen acks, I should say no; because I believe, in the first place, there is an amply supply of money in the country for the business that is being transacted, and a great deal more than is being transacted, and a great deal more than is being transacted, and a great deal more than is being used.'

In concluding the hearing, Mr. Carlisle expressed himself vigorously as to the alidity of the present bond issue. He was asked by Mr. Stone if the bonds would be hurt by legal questions.

Mr. Carlisle: 'No; because if the Secretary of the Treasury should issue those bonds and take gold and dump it in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean it would not vitiate the bonds.'

A Trip Down the River.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Secretary Carilsle, accompanied by Mrs. Carlisle. Assistant Sec-Alice Berry of Newport, Ky., daughter of Representative Berry, left here to-day on the lighthouse tender Maple for a trip down the river to Fortress Monroe. The party is expected to return about Wednesday of next week.

Gold in the Treasury WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- The net gold in the Treasury to-day is \$102,728,580, an increase during the last twenty-four hours of \$3,784,841. The currency balance is \$34,253,007.

THE END IS NOT YET.

Waster Workman Sovereign's Statemen Regarding the Bond Issue Injunction. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 .- J. R. Sovereign General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, whose headquarters are in this city, arrived from the West to-day. In refer ence to the injunction suit against Secretary Carlisle, to prevent the issuing of bonds, he another move in the matter, but have not yet fully decided what we will do. An appeal has been taken in the case, and we intend to push the matter. However, I am not very competent to speak on this subject. Secretary Hayes has been attending to the matter while I was in another part of the country,"

HE MEANT WELL

A Funny Incident in Which a Nice Young Lady Was Concerned.

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.
One of the funny incidents connected with the fire at the corner of Thirty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue night before last came to light yesterday. Two young ladies. residents of the second flat, were just getting ready to retire when the smoke broke into their room in such a volume as to tell its own story. One was without her skirts.

story. One was without her skirts. Being a young person of great presence of mind, she recognized the fact that something must be done at once, and therefore she gave an adroit twist to her back hair, but in a few ornamental pins, secured her pocketbook and watch, and throwing her discarded skirts over her arms started down the stairs, calling to her sister to follow, which she did, but in a costume more conventional. This may be the reason that the younger sister reached the street first, although she was partly carried down, having in spite of her coolness been overcome either by fright or smoke. Discovering her sister to be behind her, she tried to rush back, but was pre-

smoke. Discovering her sister to be behind her, she tried to rush back, but was prevented by a young friend, who fought his way to the rescue.

To the mortification of the younger sister the elder had fainted when she reached the street, and she proceeded to lecture her as soon as she was restored to consciousness, holding herself up as an example of coolness in the midst of danger. Both were by this time in a barber shop near by, and the spectators for some reason seemed bestowing on them more attention than on the firemen.

"Now, look at me, sister, I don't lose my head and faint," exclaimed the pretty blonde. Sister looked and fainted again. At this juncture a young man, a modest young man, a seemingly very green young man, who it was afterward discovered was on the staff of a morning paper, stepped up and said:

"I hew your pardon, but don't you think to

on the staff of a morning paper, stepped up and said:

'I beg your pardon, but don't you think it would be better if you would put on your skirts?'

'O, do leave me alone, 'said the girl,

'But really, you know, I thins you ought to put on your skirts; you—you'll catch cold.'

'Oh, but how can I put on my skirts? I haven't any to put on.'

'Why, my dear young lady, you have, Allow me, and, with the air of an old-time cavailer, he relieved the young woman of the burden on her arm, and as she did not seem to be able to help herself he proceeded to help her. His intention was wonterfully good, but he rather transposed things, and as the young lady herself said, she would have had to stand on her head in order to have worn her clothes, for, in his artior, the unhappy man put them on upside down. Others came to the rescue, however, and the young woman was soon clothed and in her right mind, but as she confided to a friend yesterday, she does not think much of reporters in the role of ladies' maid.

He Wanted to Know. From the Washington Star.

"Are you the proprietor of this restaurant?" said the mag who had waited for his order until he became sleepy. "Yes sir. What can I do for you?"

"You can give me some information. I want to know whether you have told the waiter to stay away so that you can bring in a bill for lodging against me?"

Government Cate. From the Trey Press.

some 800 and odd cats are maintained by the United States Government, the cost of their support being carried as a regular item on the accounts of the Post office Department. These cats are distributed among about fifty post offices; and their duty is to keep rats and mice from eating and destroying postal matter and canvas mail sacks.

'rom the New York Weekly.
Mother: "Is Mr. Kissem in the parlor yet?"
Little Son: "Yes."

"They is sitting a good ways apart and alking, but sister has taken off her Elizabeth "Yery well; I'll go down at once."

Thoroughly Respectable from the New York Weekly. Husband: "The idea of buying a nat

me Things That Were Great at the World's Fair

PICTURED IN THE SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH TWELFTH BOOK OF VIEWS.

of Intesest to Every American Because the Subjects Pictured Are Big-An Offer to Those Who Wish to Secure All the Back Numbers-Where to Get Them.

If every reader of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has what every American citizen is credited with, a fondness for anything that is big, he or she will be delighted with the pictures in World's Fair Art Portfolio No. 12, which is o be distributed among the collectors of the views this coming week. In this number the things that were seen at the fair, the subjects that awed or impressed the spectator with their size. In previous folios several grand perspective were given of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building, "the biggest structure on earth," and the American taste was otherwise catered to in photographs of the ond of saw logs ever hauled, the tallest of the Algerians on the Midway, and the grandest art gallery ever known. This 'great' instinct of the American is acunted for by some, who say that natur as given to the Americans some things truly great and big and bigger and greater than any she has given to other country, such as Nit falls, the grandest spec on the globe, the Mississippi, the longest river, the grand canyon of the Colorado, the most impressive work Mistress Nature has ever done, and many other, "great," "blg," 'grand' things.

REPUTATION OF AMERICANS.

Throughout Europe Americans are known for the love of the big, the heroic, and ourists, unless they specially instruct guides, will be rushed from one large object of interest to another, overlooking the smaller and ofttimes more artistic and beautiful objects in the rush. This admiration for the beautiful in large things is now known as an instinct known as an instinct for which the American is not to be held responsible, as he was born with it and has it cultivated during his life by nature and his surroundings. This is wip Art Portfolio No. 12 will be particularly interesting. Its pages contain scenes from the largest show enterprise that was ever made—the World's Fair—and the largest things that went to make up this most attractive exposition.

THE WHALEBACK. In one photograph an excellent view of th celebrated whaleback steamship Christopher Columbus is given. This modern marine wonder revealed to the world new

Columbus is given. This modern marine wonder revealed to the world new ideas on ship building and speed making and was an object of never ceasing interest to the visitors who had the pleasure of riding from the city to the Fair Grounds on its spacious decks. It was a huge steel vessel with a torpedo shaped huil 360 leet long and capable of carrying over 4,000 passengers. It is said a vessel is soon to be built on the plan of the whaleback, 720 feet long, larger than the Great Eastern, and is to ply between New York and Liverpool at a greater speed than has yet been reached by the fastest steamers.

Another view is an excellent picture of the battleship illinois, which stood in Lake Michigan near a pier at the north end of the grounds. The naval review of last year, the trouble with Chill and the sinking of the British man-of-war Victoria had excited the interest of the inland people regarding war suips, and this brick model was overrun with visitors every time it was thrown open to the public. It was an exact reproduction of the 10,300-ton battleships Oregon and Massachusetts. The foundation was of brick, the huil of wood, the turrets and guns of the same material, but so cleverly done and so artistically painted as to make the deception complete.

SIBERIAN MAMMOTH. A most striking picture is that of the Siberian mammoth, a relic of the mastodon age, which was seen in the gallery of the

anthropological building. It is a copy of the anthropological building. It is a copy of the remains of the largest animal that has been known to exist and is an exact reproduction of the mammoth found in a Siberian glacier in 179 and preserved in the Royal Imperial Museum of St. Petersburg.

Very properly the artist has arranged a view of the only tanned elephant hide as a companion picture to the mammoth. This remarkable product of the tanner's trade was an object of wonder to many was an object of wonder to man

visitors in the shoe and leather building. It required two years pickling to tan, its weight is 500 pounds, length 20 feet, width 16 feet and 3 inches in thickness. In the north end of the Liberal Arts Building, in the main aisle, towering above the handsome displays on either side, was the Yerkes telescope, the largest ever made, an excellent photograph of which is shown. This monster astronomical instrument is a valuable gift of Millionaire Yerkes to the chicago University and cost the donator \$500,000. The lens, which will form no small part of the expense, is forty inches in diameter, the largest made.

OTHER SCENES AND VIEWS. There are besides these pictures in Art Portfolio No. 12, some superb views of exhibits. Among these are the first and oals view of the United States Government Build ing, on which \$325,000 was spent; the airy filigree, minareted house of the East Indian ningree, minareted nouse of the East Indiac Government, an interior view of the East Indian building, the State buildings of Idaho, Massachusetts and Wisconsin; several in-terior views in the United States building, and the pavilion of the Ottoman Empire. THIS IS THE OFFER.

Every reader who cared to preserve this

superb collection has received every week a copy of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH IN which superb collection has received every week a copy of the Sunnar Post-Disparce if which appeared a coupon entitling them to the books of views as they were issued. Only one coupon and 10 cents was asked for each book. The terms could not be simpler or cheaper. Now there is a large class who have not had this reasonable opportunity to get these, views, and inquiries are pouring into the office every day asking how the back numbers of the World's Fair Art Portfolios may be obtained without having the back numbers of the paper or buying twelve papers of one issue to secure the coupons necessary. To this class the Sundar Post-Disparch replies with this offer. Anyone sending in or bringing to the Post-Disparch office one month's subscription to the baily and Sundar Post-Disparch will be entitled to get all the back numbers of the World's Fair Portfolios for 10 cents each. In the city the subscription price is 65 cents a month delivered by carrier, and out of the city the price is 70 cents a month. The views cannot be obtained on more reasonable terms, and all who wish them should secure them now, as this offer will shortly be discontinued.

To those who get the sundar paper it may be again said that the latest coupons second. them should secure them now, as this offer will should be discontinued.

To those who get the sunday paper it may be again said that the latest coupon is good for any back number at any branch depot of the Post-Disparch. Cut out the coupon and present it at any branch depot with it cents and any number desired will be furnished.

WHERE TO GET TREE.

POST-DISPATCH office, 513 Olive stress, 250. Henton stress—ti. E. Fredericz, 250. Henton stress—ti. E. Fredericz, 2518 North "roadway—ti. School of the stress—ti. School of the stress—ti. School of the stress—ti. Mainberg & Sons, 2230 South Broadway—J. H. Brodeck, 319 South Broadway—J. H. Rrodeck, 319 South Broadway—J. School of the stress—tilled by the stress and tilled by the stress and tilled

uri avenue, Fast St. Louis-O. P. Kre

JONES MUST HAVE LIED.

He Tells a Queer Story of His Experience From the Atchison Globe.

George Jones, who is said to have told

more lies during his lifetime than any other man since the days of Ananias, is very ill. Between moans he told a story of adventure to a reporter this morning. He was once a bear-hunter, he said, and had killed 100 bears had ever killed bears as fast as he did. While hunting in Oregon one time, he discovered a place up in the mountains where bears appeared every day to drink. He used to fill a pan with whisky, sweetened with sugar, and every time a bear appeared, bruin drank the whisky and got dead drunk. Jones would then start the bear to rolling down the side of the mountain, and it would and at his camp below, where he had a man employed to butcher and skin it. Jones then filled the pan with whisky again, and the next bear was served the same way. Jones says he captured an average of three bears a day at this place for two months, which cannot be true, for he only claimed to have killed a hundred bears in the first place.

ON THE SAME ERBAND.

The Two Drummers Were as One in Their Opinion of the Town.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The train had stopped at a measly little from the crowd and went out on the plat-form for a minute or two. When he returned one of the crowd said:

here?"

"Hardly," responded the drummer, "but I've been in the town and know it."

"how did it happen?"

"Hell," he said reminiscently, "about four years ago I thought I'd make this place on one of my trips and seli a bill of goods or bust a hamestring. I got in about 10 clock in the morning and I worked all day trying to get somebody to buy something, but a more stupid lot of people I never saw. Late in the evening I went back to the favorite tavern thoroughly disgusted, and there I found a man representing a Chicago house. We got to taking and he told me he got in the day before, but had been taken sick about supper time after a hard day's work, and had not been able to get out of bed until one hour before I appeared.

""What are you doing here?" he inquired of me.

""Trying to sell goods, of course." I re-

of me.
"'Trying to sell goods, of course,' I responded.

"'Shake, old man, he said, coming over to me. 'Shake, by thunder, I didn't know there was another as big a bigmed fool as I was in the business.' And then we entered into a compact not to give each other away and got out of the place as soon as we could.

Getting Into Form.

From the Washington Star.

It was in the gymnasium. An athletic young man had just dragged a timid-looking citizen over the mattress by one hand to a place where he could step on him with conplace where he could step on him with convenience and was about to toss him up into the air, where he would land on the horizontal bar, with nothing apparently needed to complete the picture but a clothespin to keep him from falling off.
"Great Scott," exciaimed the man who had just come in, "what's going on. Murder?"

der?"

"Naw. Dat's all right," said the aggressor in the conflict. "He's jes' gettin' inter trainin' early fur de nex' base ball season. He's a umpire."

No Need of Cards.

From the New York Weekly. Mrs. De Style: "We have forgotten about the baby's cards."

Mr. De Style: "Cards?" "Certainly. To be in the fashion, we must have cards with the baby's name and the date of his birth and send them to our friends, so that they will know that we have a baby."

"Oh, they will know it fast enough if they pass this house any time between midnight and morning."

Hard Question.

From the New York Weekly. -Mrs. Shortt: "How do you expect me to buy things for you to eat if you don't give me any money?"

Mr. Shortt: "And how do you expect me to earn money for you if I don't get anything to eat—say?"

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.
"I wonder how it was first discovered that fish was a brain food?" She: "Probably by the wonderful stories men tell who go fishing."

OUT OF THE SWAMPS

Herman Rosenthal Brought Back to Face His Creditors.

A HOBOREN HABERDASHER WHO PLED TO FLORIDA.

His Picturesque and Peculiar Hiding-Place, With His Wife and Children-A New Question of Law Brought Up-Can a Minor Creditor Honestly Buy Out an Insolvent Debtor?

New York, Feb. 10.—It does not pay to play fast and loose with the law. No one has re-alized this better lately than Herman Rosenhis creditors. He disappeared soon after the creditors began to look up his doings. Noth-ing was heard of him for many weeks. Two weeks ago he was located in the woods on weeks ago news located in the works the border of a swamp ten miles from Jack-sonville, Fla. Lawyer Mabbett, who repre-sents the majority of the creditors, went after him and last Wednesday brought him back to New Jersey. He is now locked up in the Hudson County Jail.

A NEW QUISTION OF LAW.

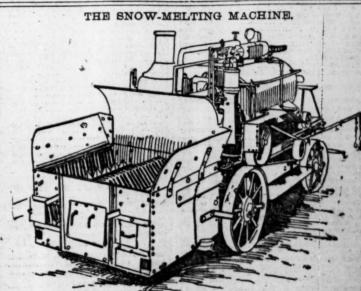
w question of law was raised by the endeavor to procure the indictment of Henry Simon. The polat was whether a minor creditor can honestly buy out an insolvent debtor. The other creditors asked whether a creditor, in order to obtain the amount due him has a right to buy the debtor's stock, paying cash the amount agreed on over the indebtedness, ignoring the claims of all creditors. They maintained that such ac-tion was deliberate fraud on the part of the debtor and that Simon became a party to Rosenthal's fraud. The Grand-jury evidently took the same view of the matter, for on Dec. 18 last, Rosenthal and Simon were in-dicted. Simon surrendered and gave ball in the sum of \$2,000. Rosenthal, who had disap-peared the day after he sold his stock could not be found. Lawyer Mabbett employed detectives to trace him and on Jan. 17. he meeting of the creditors was held and it was decided to send Mr. Mabbett to Jackso

to bring about the arrest and return of Ros-THE LAWYER'S STORY.

This is what Lawyer Mabbett says of the hunt: "I went to Jacksonville the night of the creditors' meeting, and learned that Rosenthal had been stopping with his wife and children in a boarding-house on Church street, but had disappeared the day before I arrived. I went to Detective Cooper, the representative of the Pinkertens, and told him about Rosenthal. For six days Pinkerton men scoured Florida and Eastern Georgia. We could find no trace of him On the seventh day Detective Cooper, heard from a negro that a man with a wife and three children was living in a shanty in a thick forest about twelve miles from Jacksonville. From the description given we were confident that it was Rosenthal. On Jan. 26 Cooper and I set out for the wilderness with the negro as our guide. We reacked the edgel of the forest about noon. An old path led to the shanty. It wound is and out, around swampand through marsh land, over old trees and stumps and rocks for three inlies. About 2 o'clock we reached the shanty. It was an old, tumbledown building, one story high, built of rough pine loogs, decayed and rickety. It stood in the center of a path. On all sides fine trees rose thick and high. Benind the house was a swamp. No one was in sight when we arrived. The door of the shanty was open, however, and we could hear children's voices. The negro approached and Detective Cooper and I waited at the side. The negro called and Rosenthal? I asked, stepping forward.

"He turned quickly as if to run through the woods. Then he saw Detective Cooper, whom he evidently knew by sight, and stopped. Well, what do you want?" he asked. We said he must go with us. He said he would not go unless compolled. Cooper had a warrant for his arrest, and when Rosenthal saw it he broke down. We entered the cabin with him. It was wretchedly furnished. There were a bed, a chair, and a few odd pleces of kitchen ware and meessary household articles. His wife and three children were wishin. The children were piaying on the floor. Rosenthal explained to his wife that he had to go to Jacksonville. She and the children went with us." the creditors' meeting, and learned that Ro-senthal had been stopping with his wife and

for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of



The machine is on wheels and is intended to be drawn by horses. The fuel is supplied by naphtha, and the heat is so intense at times that even iron can be meked. A forced draught sends the concentrated heat into the chopper, and a maximum degree is maintained while snow and ice being shove ed in.

The chopper proper, which is at the read end of the machine, is provided with knives which slide back and forth and cut up the snow and ice. Two men prod the snow and

Three 2 Cent Stamps Will Get the Latest

- Dress Pattern.

How?

In the Thursday edition of the

DAILY POST-DISPATCH

A "Dress Pattern" Coupon appears which, if cut out sent with name and address and three 2-cent stamps to Post-Dispatch Book Dept., New York, the dress pattern called for will be delivered.

The Patterns are worth from so to 50 cents.

The Lehman-Whitehill Case Roard in Judge Klein's Court.

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE AND ATTOR-MEYS ON THE WITHESS STAND.

Eldes-No Decision Given-The Brown-Fishback Case-John Rutledge Given a Divorce by Default-Attachments Filed Against Valentine Reiss-Court Motes.

The Lehman-Whitehill election case was yesterday, and various members of the House of Delegates and political lawyers were put on the stand and-testified as to what they knew of the case. Lehman, who has been unsented in the House of Delegates, after receiving his certificate, has applied for an injunction to restrain the House of Delegates from interfering with him in the discharge of his duties as a member of that body until his case had been passed upon by the Supreme Court. Mr. Lehman makes the seat him until the case has been finally passed upon by the Supreme Court to which it has been appealed and that a bond in the proper amount having been furnished, the case was at a standstill as far as the House was concerned, until the case was settled, and that the in-cumbent was entitled to the seat until such a

beautifully conflicting stories as to what Mr. Lehman thought about the position. Some said that Mr. Lehman had stated that he did not care for the job anyhow, and if he were put out by a fair vote, he would abide by the decision of the House. Attorney John Gernez, who represents Lehman, testified that he had sought Lehman the night he was unseated and followed him first to Filley's house and then from there to John H. Pohlman's. The defendant delegates claim that this
is evidence that Lehman was afraid

defendant delegates claim that this is evidence that Lehman was afraid to act without first seeing the party managers, and, being well bolstered up by them, he started in to make the fight. The attorneys for the defense, Messrs. Haughton and Browning, were also put on the stand, and testified as to what had passed in the Rouse of Delegates on the night Lehman was unseated, and asto subsequent overtures regarding a settle ment.

Attorney Gernez gave a graphic account of how he came by his black eye upon that interesting occasion, and Clerk Tom Barrett told of what he had done as Clerk of the House in the discharge of his duties in that capacity. Sergeant-at-Arms Howard told his version of certain conversations he had with Lehman concerning his case. Along toward the end of the hearing the attorneys for the House sprung a copy of the recorded records, which show judgments against Lehman for several sums. Two of the items were judgments for costs amounting to about \$500 or more. Mr. Lehman's attorneys explained to the court that Mr. Lehman in these cases was one of twenty-seven other persons who had been defendants in suits similar to this one. The defendants were trying to show that in the event Lehman was knocked out by the Supreme Court and Whitehill sustained in his contest as decided by Judge Dillon, he would not be able to pay should a judgment for back salary be secured against him. This point was argued at some length and Lehman's testimony as to the value of his property and Lehman's sworn returns to the Assessor were found to be a little bit conflicting. A small difference of \$10,000 or so, to which Judge Klein called attention. The case was argued at length on both sides and the attorneys for the House of Delegates given until to-morrow afternoon to file briefs. The Lehman lawyers were given until Tuesday afternoon to file briefs. The Lehman lawyers were given until Tuesday afternoon to file briefs. The Lehman lawyers were given until Tuesday afternoon to file briefs. The Lehman lawyers were given until

William A. Rutledge was yesterday after noon granted a divorce from his wife, Minnie J. Rutledge, on his cross bill to her petition The petition of Mrs. Rutledge was withdrawn at the opening of the trial and the case tried on the cross-bill of the husband. Mrs. Rutledge, in her bill, said they were married June 7, 1882, and lived together until April, 1892, when they separated. Beside charging him with all sorts of personal indignities, she accuses him of being unduly intimate with a certain Maggie Manley. He also attempted to kill her, she alleged, and as a wind-up, states that he had become addicted to the use of morphine. In his cross bill Mr. Rutledge says that his wife subjected him to many indignities, and while he was away on a trip about April 26, 1892, she moved all the furniture out of his house at No. 1018 North Fourteenth street and moved it to 1831 Franklin avenue, where she took up with Henry Wehmeyer and was with him often after that. He also alleged that he found her in a compromising position at flotel Favorite.

The plaintiff offered no evidence and the The petition of Mrs. Rutledge was withflotel Favorite.

The plaintiff offered no evidence and the case went practically by default.

Wants \$15,000 Damages.

Thomas Manning filed a suit yesterday against Thomas Wright, Norman J. Colman, Frederick W. Abbott and Thomas Whalen for \$15,000 damages to his property Whalen for \$15,000 damages to his property on Belt avenue. The plaintiff claims that Belt avenue was, at the point in question, dedicated by him as a public highway and has been used as such since its opening a great many years ago. The defendants, who are adjoining property owners, went to work, he claims, and excavated Belt avenue to a depth of six feet so that Clemens avenue, which also adjoins his property, is left six feet up in the air at Belt avenue. The natural outlet from Clemens avenue by means of Belt avenue being thus cut off the plaintiff feels that he is greatly injured. greatly injured.

Brown-Fishback Case.

The Brown-Fishback election contest was practically ended by the decision of Judge its kind in the city. Though its surroundings Klein in overruling Fishback's motion for a and grandeur of fixtures are an attraction in caused so much controversy is the one which claims that the 500 votes counted under the head of the "independent Municipal" ticket are invalid inasmuch as the title was claimed to be misleading and not sanctioned by any regularly organized political party.

Attachment Suite. Three attachments were sued out yesterday afternoon against Valentine Reiss for was brought by the . A. Geisel Manufacturing Co. for \$576.83 and was followed shortly after by that of the Udell Wooden Ware Co. for \$417.41 and that of the A. Hoffman Hardware and Paint Co. for \$104.97.

Can Stand Him No Longer.

Lena R. Powers filed a suit for divorce from her husband, George F. Powers, in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon. She says she married him in 1887 and lived with him until February, 1894, when she was compelled to leave him because of his habitual drunkenness and his constant mistreatment of her in the way of personal violence and verbal abuse.

Her Boat Drifted Away.

Johanna C. J. Boat filed a suit for divorce yesterday against Jacob Boat. The plaintiff says that she was married in March, 1878, to the defendant and lived with him until December, 1887, when he wilfully and with-out cause deserted her and has absented himself ever since. She asks for the custody of the two minor children of whom she has taken care ever since her husband left.

Court Notes.

A suit was filed against the Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. yesterday by the Lambert Pharma, sal Co. to enjoin that firm from infringing agen the patent word-symbol "Listerine"

the case of Building Commissioner Reid was filed by Mayor Walbridge yesterday. Owing to the illness of City Counselor Marshall and the time it will take to look over the voluminous transcript nothing was done

voluminous transcript nothing was with the case.

The divorce suit of albert Henry against Mary F. Henry was concluded in Judge Valliant's Court yesterday afternoon, but no decision was rendered in the case. Henry makes a great many allegations against his wife of a very unpleasant nature. She, on the other hand, said a few things about him on the stand. Judge Valliant is considering the case.

A DEAL IN REALTY.

John A. Gardiner Claims There Was Conspiracy Against Him. The Venita Realty Co. case was commenced in Judge Dillon's court yesterday afternoon and continued until 60'clock before court ad-

In this case John A. Gardiner claims In this case John A. Gardiner claims that he was let into a land deal through the conspiracy of James E. Forg.

It has been been been and charles H. Robinson. His enmity seems to be especially directed toward Forg, who, he claims, was mainly instrumental in getting him into the deal. According to Gardiner's story, Forg came to him and represented that a number of prominent men intended to purchase and develop what was known as the Ganzey tract and that it could be purchased for \$86,000, which, considering everything, was a very reasonable sum. Of this money \$45,000 was to be paid in cash and the remainder secured by a deed of trust on the property for \$50,000. A short time after a prospectus was gotten out, and on the list Gardiner was put down for fifty shares at \$100 each. When the time came for paying for the stock Gardiner said he did not have the ready money, so it was agreed to take a part in teach and the rest in the shape of a mortgage on his house and lot on Oote Brilliante avenue. He finally paid \$1,500 in cash and gave a mortgage for the balance of \$3,500 on his house and lot. Since then he claims he has been charged rent to a total of \$275, besides \$70 commissions and \$25.56 expenses.

Gardiner now claims that instead of being the real buyers of the property. Forg and the others were both buyers and sellers, having previously secured the entire tract for \$71,500 and were selling it out under the representation of buying it. He says that had he known these facts afrist he never would have gone into the scheme on those terms. After arriving at this knowledge he says he tendered back his certificate of stock and asked that he be returned all that he had paid in. This tender was refused, so he entered suit for it. He asks for the return of his money and mort-gage and interest up to date.

Several real estate men were examined on the stand as to the transaction. that he was let into a land deal

TWO TOOK VOWS.

Misses Riley and Yingst Join the Sa

Heart Order at Marquette. In the beautiful chapel at Maryville Convent yesterday at 8:30 a. m. about 200 prominent people were gathered together to witness the solemn though simple ceremony which accompanied the reception of two Ladies of the Sacred Heart. These ladies were the Misses Regina Riley of St. Louis and Dora Yingst of Peora, Ill. The celebration of the morning mass was by Rev. Fr. O'Connor attended by Miss Yingst, while Archbishop Kain gave the habit to the postulants and delivered an eloquent and appropriate address. The services opened by the entrance into the chapel of the postulants Misses Riley and Zingst, who were escorted by the Mistress of Novices. They wore gowns of ivory-tinted satin Duchesse, made with sweeping full trains and puffed sleeves. Their tulle vell were fastened to the hair with pearl pins and they were naturaliflowers on their corsages, and also carried clusters of white blossoms. When they had taken their places before

the altar Archbishop Kain delivered his sermon and then blessed the religious habits which were presented to him in a wicker basket. He then threw over the head of each young lady a white veil, exclaiming as he did so in Latin the words, "Receive the yoke of the Lord and remember that His Yoke is sweet and His burden light, and may the blessing of Father, Son and Holy Ghost descend upon you and remain forever." The postulants were then led out while the choir sang the hymn, "I rejoice in the things that were said to me, I will go into the house of the Lord." In a few minutes more they returned clad in the full habits of the nuns of the Sacred Heart, with the exception of the silver cross, and wearing a white veil instead of the black one, which they will not receive for two years more.

Nass commenced upon their re-entrance, at which the new novices received holy communion. At the end of the mass they were altar Archbishop Kain

Mass commenced upon their re-entrance, at which the new novices received holy communion. At the end of the mass they were led by the Mistress of Novices through the sisters' Choir, where they were embraced in turn by each. Breakfast was then served to the young sisters and their relatives and guests, also to Archbishop Kain and the other clergymen present. On this morning also was concluded the annual retreat of the pupils. This was conducted by Rev. Fr. De La Motte, S. J., an eloquent missionary, and besides the pupils, 100 in number, there were also about fifty-five young ladies in attendance. Among these were the Misses Blanche and Clemence Benoist, Lucille Papin, Heien Jones, Emily Colladay, Augustine and Celeste Thompson, Bertha Trares, Marie Boland, Marie Turner, Lily Coale, Edith and Hattle Frost, Lily Tonipkins, Julia Goode, Violet Thatcher, Electa Fraser, Bertha Dent, Mamie and Fannie Cabanne, Marie Chouteau, Rene Fusz, Elise Janis, Catherine Spalding, Madeline and Suste Hornsby, Grace Papin, Agnes Dean and Bessie Drew.

THEY WANT TO SEE IT. Many Ladies Curious to View "The Vision of Faust."

Few places have attracted so much attenon in so short a period as "The Burlington" Corner," Seventh and Olive streets, a refreshment resort of the higher class for gen and grandeur of fixtures are an attraction in themselves, the extra quality of beverages are at once apparent to the visitor, who is served by artist mixers in the most approved style. But the "piece de resistance" seems to be the latest local sensation, "The Vision of Faust," a painting of magnificent proportions by Cooper. The artist has departed from the medieval custom in his conception of "Faust's Vision," and somewhat mcdernized the characters, and to the sleeper's vision he makes appear fair maidens, representing the four charming Caucasian races of the globe, so much has been said about the painting that it has excited the curiosity of the fair sex, and Mr. Chris Bonn, the genial young proprietor of "The Burlington" has been besieged in person and by letter to exhibit his "Vision of Faust"in some hall or hotel where the ladies may with propriety go and study its artistic beauty and merit.

Some, more curious than others, it is said, have even taken a peep through the windows and doors of "The Burlington" hoping to be more fortunate than others and satisfy their craze for art.

Mr. Bonn has promised at an early date to

for art.

Mr. Bonn has promised at an early date to gratify the ladies by placing the painting in some down town store where the gentle sex may gaze upon it to their heart's content and they may count themselves fortunate, for it is well worth a journey to see "The Vision of Faust,"

Paint and Oil Club.

The St. Louis Paint, Oil and Drug Club will old its February meeting at the Mercantile Club, 6:30 Thursday evening the 15th. The call states that after the usual dinner Frankcan states that after the usual dinner and the print of the states against outside business houses.

Fresh from the mint, Bright for sale in any quantity at the counting-room of the Post-Disparce.

NO TARIFF REFORM.

That Seems the Santiment of the Gloversville Unemployed.

HOW THOMAS G. SHEARMAN'S AUDIENCE HOOTED AND HOWLED.

A Riotous Mob, With No Reason and Little Mercy-Mostly Ignorant Foreigners -The Speaker's Calmness and Courage Under Fierce Abuse-Taken to His Ho-

tel Under Guard. New York, Feb. 10.—Thomas G. Shearman, as missionary of the New York Tariff Reform Club, attempted ta deliver a free trade talk lience composed of wage earners, early all of them at present unemployed, in Gloversville, N. Y., on Wednesday.

Contradictory reports of what occurred

have been circulated. Gloversville people say it was the stormlest meeting in the history of the town. Mr. Shearman had no opportunity to compare it with other meetings there, but is willing to admit that it did not suggest a Y. M. C. A. debating society or session of the Nineteenth Century Club. Mr. Shearman returned yesterday and last night told his story. Gloversville is a manufacturing town of about 15,000 people, and its chief industry is the making of gloves. A large proportion of its wage-earners are at present out of work and are of the opinion

that the hard times may be traced to recent

tariff agitation. "I have given practically the same les ture," said Mr. Shearman last night, "at Paterson, Utica, Amsterdam and Cohoes and never was mobbed. Frequently I hav been interrupted by questions and that is what I like. I prefer a somewhat hostile audience, so that I can bring them over to my side. The title of the lecture is 'Hard

TOO MANT FOREIGNERS. TOO MANY FOREIGNERS.
"Why was this demonstration made Gloversville?" asked the reporter.

"Recause the workmen there are most of them ignorant foreigners. The Republican paper there had been slyly egging them on for such a disgraceful exhibition for several days before I arrived. The Mayor and manuacturers were opposed to the meeting."
When Mr. Shearman reached the opera house, where the meeting was held, he found

the body of the house filled. A number of ladies were present, but were forced to leave before the meeting closed. In the gallery were about 500 men and boys, including a well-organized gang of 200 men who had been primed with liquor. There were no police present at that stage of the game.

"Before I had talked for fifteen minutes," said Mr. Shearman, "the opposition developed. I announced that at the close of my taik I would answer any questions asked. A man who was sitting in the body of the house arose and asked mej a question. When I started to answer it he continued to talk. The gallery hooted and stamped. They shouted all sorts of questions that were wide of the subject. This man on the flooried them. The chairman of the meeting told me he was a low kind of a fellow and very vulgar. Some of the remarks were obscene."

PERSONAL ABUSE.

Mr. Shearman tried to go on, but the mob the body of the house filled. A number of

Mr. Shearman tried to go on, but the mot speech and jeered every remark he made.

SAINT AND SATYR, YET A POET. Eccentric Paul Verlaine, Whose Poetry Is the Talk of Literary London.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. There can be no doubt about it-M. Paul Verlaine is the most extraordinary person lity in literature to-day. He is a living emhodiment of the Jekyl and Hyde theory ous enthusiasm, the other resembles the

ous enthusiasm, the other resembles the beasts of the fields.

He spends his days in cafes drinking absinthe, and his nights are usually spent in debauchery. When he has reduced himself to a state bordering on madness, his friends descend upon him, and he is locked up in a maison de sante. Before he is locked up he writes poetry that would make Francois Villon blush; when he gets out, and the effect of his debauchery has passed away, he is filled with remorse and he writes verses that Thomas a Kemper might have penned. I believe me writes verses that Thomas a Kemper might have penned. I believe that he is just as sincerely r-ligious when he writes those lines as he is sincerely victous when he writes the othes. Those who pretend to know say that

Ther commented on his promail appearance (he is a small man physically), and then here to be a small man physically), and then here to be an a steady stamp of annoying to the peaker.

"Idid not fear personal violence," said Mr. Shearman. "For the ben in a mob srealways cowards. I called their attention to the fact that Garrison, Loveloy and Phillips had been jeered in the same way when they advocated the abolition of slaves and I was willing to stand it in the cause of advocating abolition of the while slaves. The respectable part of the audience wanted to listen. I kept my feet for two hours. I was not able to say much that could be heard. Then I sat down, telling them that they could not tire me out. They swarmed down from the gallery, and as there were no seats in the body of the house they stood around the front of the stage, threatening to do me injury, but when I had them right under my eyes where I could talk to them they subsided a little. One man told me I was a rebel and a traitor. I said to him: "Two of my brothers went to the front during the fight for the Union, and I wanted to go, but they wouldn't take me. I have spent \$25,000 supporting the families of men who were rilled in that war. Now, sir, what have you done? Did you go to the front? Did you spend any money for the families of those who did? That turned the laugh on him."

GUARDED TO HIS HOTEL. At the end of two hours and a half Mr. Shearman declared that the hard times at Shearman declared that the hard times at present were not due to fear of tariff changes, and that under the influence of the new tariff times would be again prosperous. This so ancered the mob that they broke out afresh. They called Mr. Shearman names, hooted, and when they got tired they made all the noise they could with their feet. It was very distressint. Logic is a good thing in its way (vir. Shearman thinks that his free trade logic is irresistible), but it don't count against a mob of unemployed wage-earners, such as attended the meeting. By this time the Chief of Police reached the scene with all the available night force of police. The meeting was adjourned. Mr. Shearman and the officers of the meeting started for the hotel. There were enough police to station one on each side of Mr. Shearman, who walked in front, followed by the officers of the meeting, who were protected in the same way. The procession was followed by an angri mob, who would have been even more rude if they had not feared the police. At the hotel Mr. Shearman turned sarcastically and thanked everyone for his gindness and courtesy. Then he started back to Brooklyn.

Mr. J. P. Sousa with his great band, which was heard with such good effect at last year's Exposition, will give a couple of concert Exposition, will give a couple of concerts here about March 9, on his way to the Midwinter Exposition in San Francisco, Mr. Sousa's superiority as leader and the high quality of the music furnished by him have been recognized the country over, and he has, therefore, been called upon to take the same place at the Midwinter Fair that he occupied at the Exposition and at the World's Fair, that of the principal attraction. The band will probably gave a concert here on its way West.

Coughs .- "Brown's Bronchial Troches" allay the irritation and stop the cough. Sold only

The Echools in Canada MONTREAL, Feb. 10.-The time in which the Northwest school ordinance could be disal-Northwest school ordinance could be disallowed expired Wednesday, and as the Government took no action the ordinance becomes a law, although strongly protested against by the Catholics of the territories, who claim that it is subversive of their privileges. It makes the sepannte schools subject to the control of a council of public instruction the majority of whom are Protestants, obliges teachers in them to hold model and Normal School diplomas, thereby shutting out nuns, and provides for common text books and uniform inspection for both classes of schools.

SUMMIT House, 20 front rooms, southern exposure. John Green in charge of dining oom. 1701 Washington av.

air." The eyes were certainly curious, "oblique, constantly in movement, with gestures (there is no other word) of the lids and brows." But Verlaine is "all gesture—uis hands, his arms, his whole body speak—gesture violent, sudden, convincing—not French gesture at all." After talking of England, where he had once taught French, and of the English poets whom he had read, he gave his address to Symons and asked him to call at the Hotel des Mines, No. 65 Boulevard St. Michel, Chambre No. 4.

"We crossed a court and began to climb a narrow staircase. Verlaine apologized for the time he took in getting up the stairs, stopping several times on the way to expisin at greater length. The room was small and mean; the few things that were in it were in disorder, but there was not much opportunity for being disorderly. On the wall, facing the bed, hung several pencil and crayon portraits of himself. Below, on a chest of drawors, were a few books, apparently his entire library."

Since symons wrote this article Verlaine has been in London, where he followed Zola, and was made much of by the literary folk. He even fell into the hands of the interviewer (who is becoming as irrepressible in England as in the United States), to whom he talked with much freedom.



Aul Verlaine.

Verlaine has lived the life of a mendicant in the Work-houses of France, and that he has served his time in the galleys. Certainly his little prose volumes, "Mes Hopitaux" and "Mes Prisons," would seem to give color to these charges.

Mr. Arthur Symons has done much to introduce Verlaine to the English speaking world in the columns of Harper's Magazine, and later through the New Review. In the latter he has more to say of the man and his work. I am tempted to quote freely from his account of a meeting with Verlaine in one of his cafes, and later of visiting him at his shabby room. Symons was dining in Paris with Charles Morice, the poet, who after dinner suggested that they should look in at the Cafe Francois Premier and at the chance, and the two set out.

Arrived at the cafe, there, sure enough. Was Verlaine, "smiling benevolently," surrounded by a crowd of young men-artists and poets, some well known, others whoes fame is to come; but Symons had eyes for no one but "the master."

The face was "a strange, contradictory one, with its spiritual forehead, its animal jaw, its shifting fawn's eyes." But it was "quite genial, and had a singularly manly the later has been and the work of the same verlaine as of old—one day a satyr.

RESORT OF LOAFERS

Deplorable Condition of the Public Library Newspaper-Boom.

FILES TORW AND RESMEARED AND PAPERS CARRIED AWAY.

Needed to Keep "Bums" Out of the Place-The Library and Reading-Room to Be Closed to Force the City to Take

The hendquarters of the St. Louis Public-Schools, on Ninth and Locust streets, is a magnificent building. Its entrance is quite magnificent building. Its entrance is quite imposing. The halls are paved with marble tilles. The elevators, skeleton cages, run smoothly by electricity. On the fifth floor the School Board has its assembly room, elegantly finished in fancy wood. Above this is a splendid library, carefully tended and still above this is the reading room clean and light, wherelone may read undisclean and light, wherejone may read undis urbed even by a whisper.

There is just one blot in all this elegance.

It is on the second floor. The elevators never stop here. By courtesy it is called The Newspaper Reading Room" and unde other conditions it might be one. Imagine a room, say twenty five feet square, with a row of file-holders ranging around the wall motley gang of dirty, uncouth loafers, sitting on the heaters, lounging over the files, laughing, talking, swearing, spitting and smelling, and you have a idea of this reading-room appeared to a Post-Disparch reporter when

he entered it yesterday afternoon.

From more than half the holders the paper are missing. The few that have been left are torn and dirty and reek with the fith which the last bum who lounged on them deposited there. The floor is defaced with tobacco and an odor pervades the room which is far more suggestive of a 5-cent lodging-house than a place where men are

lodging-house than a place where men are supposed to use their brains. It would be impossible for a decent man to read there long, even though he should find the paper he was looking for.

When the weather is inclement the room becomes a refuge for a lot of loafers who stay there for the sole purpose of keeping dry and warm. Despite the sign, 'No loafing allowed here,' which hangs outside the main entrance, these fellows stand around and hobnob, much to the disgust of the decent people who are constantly going in and out. The present state of a ffairs is hardly one to reflect credit on either the School Board or the Board of Managers of the Library.

AN ATTENDANT-NEEDED.

AN ATTENDANT NEEDED.
Librarian Frederick M. Crunden says the trouble all comes because there is no attend-ant for that reading-room.
"It simply comes down to a question of

whether the managers want to spend \$500 or whether the managers want to spend sow or feol a year to keep a man in charge of the place," he went on to explain. "The old board has never done it and in a few days the new managers will have the opportunity to decide the question to suit themselves. It is utterly impossible to keep these people from coming there. All that can be done is to throw them out when you catch them loading.

from coming there. All that can be done is to throw them out when you catch them loafing.

"Every now and then I send one of my assistants down and he chases all the loungers out, but they come back. We can't help it if they steal and tear the papers. I am going to put a sign up asking them to be more careful, but I doubt if it does any good. I realize that as it is run now the reading room is a sort of refuge, but what can you do? Even if an attendant were there, these fellows would continue to come, and as long as it is free you can't put them out unless they are loafing."

It costs a good deal of money to keep up this institution, as most of the papers are paid for. There are several sheets from Australia, South Africa, England and some of the other foreign countries, and if these broken down barnacles could be induced to remain away it would be a source of profit and interest to those unable to get newspapers elsewhere.

A GAME OF FREEZE-OUT.

A GAME OF FREEZE-OUT.

The present Board of Managers of the Library, which is so soon to be out of a job. has shown a disposition of late to rather le things slide so that the condition of affairs in the reading-room is probably worse than it will be when the new board gets in. Yesterday afternoon the old board decided to close the library and reading-room Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to prevent paying out any more money from the School Board

funds.
The settlement between the old board and
the new has dragged along until, to force The settlement between the old board and the new has dragged along until, to force matters to a close, this step was taken. There is \$40,000 in the city treasury awaiting the library when it becomes free, but it cannot be used until then, and as every day only adds to the expense to the School Board that body is anxious to get the white elephant off its hands.

COLLEGE CADETS.

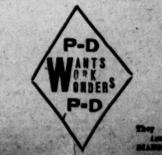
St. Louis University to Have Three Mili-

tary Companies. The students of the St. Louis University at Grand avenue and Pine streets are overjoyed at the early prospect of the organization of several military companies out of 190 of their number. Lieut. D. D. Johnson, 5th Artillery, U. S. A., who has been assigned by the Government for the instruction of the young soldiers, reported for duty to Fr. Grimmelsmann, S. J., the president of the University, a few days ago.
As he is on leave of absence his commencement of active service was postponed, but he is expected to begin work with the 'awkward squad' in a day or two. It is likely that there will be five companies. The color and other details, of the uniforms will be left to the judgment of Lieut. Johnson. The government will furnish the guns for the student-soldiers, and will also supply them with a thousand rounds of blank and ball cartridges each year. The corps will be examined in target practice each June, and the results of the shoot will be sent to Washington D. C. Lieut. This on is well known in St. Louis, as he married a Miss Chouteau several years ago. commencement of active service teau several years ago.

Broke His Leg.

Yesterday afternoon, while Jacob Lingeler, a widower, residing on North Ninth street, was washing the windows of the store at 1426 Franklin avenue, he fell from a step-ladder a distance of about six feet, re-ceiving a severe fracture of the right thigh. Dr. Kearney of the emergency ambulance dressed the leg and put it in splints, after which he had Lingmeier conveyed to the City Hospital. The doctor says the injury is serious, considering the age of the patient.

The Mext Half-Rate Harvest Excursion Via the Iron Mountain Route will be Feb. 13. Tickets on sale to points in Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana at one fare for the round trip. For further information, descriptive pamphlets, etc., address City Ticket Agent or Unio Depot, St. Louis.



VILL REPORT THEM BACK.

The Committee on Streets of the Board of Public Improvements, to whom was referred the fifteen ordinances which the Committee on Public Improvements of the House of Delegates wished to be amended, will report them back to the board at the meeting Tuesday morning. The House Committee in the communication sent to the board asked that vitrified brick be stricken out wherever it occurred and limestone or granite blocks substituted.

substituted.

The board committee, in its report, will recommend that the ordinance be sent back to the House committee without the amendments being inserted.

The reasons given for this action are first, that the Board of Public Improvements cannot accept the action of the House Committee on Public Improvements as the action of the entire House of Delegates, and as the ordinances in their present shape have never been before the House the board has no reason to believe that the members of the House wish the amendments.

In the second place the Board of Public Improvements, after giving a public hearing on proposed improvements with Telford pavements and virtined brick gutters, and approving ordinances for such improvements, has—no right to amend these ordinances as a question of special tax is involved.

It is said the board will invite a conference

volved.

It is said the board will invite a conference with the members of the House Committee and endeavor to have a satisfactory understanding on all these matters.

WANTED HER RETAINED.

r. O'Rellly Intercedes for a Depo-Janitress-Political Removals

In connection with the wholesale discharge of fantiors of the public schools, which ha recently taken place, the following copy of a letter which Dr. Thomas O'Rellly sent to President Brockman will prove of interest: Sr. Louis, Feb. 10, 1894.

Mr. T. W. Brockman:

DEAR SIRE—Mrs. Johanna Mahon is a widow, who has two children and her aged mother dependent on her for support. Her mother is 76 years old and disabled. Her oldest boy is subject to epileptic spells, which render him undit for any work. Mrs. Mahon has even yeartess at the Oak Hill School for seven years of the seven years of years of the seven years of the seven years of years of

Elmer Lacey, a member of the School Board from the Twenty-seventh Ward. There was evidently no charge or complaint of any kind made against Mrs Mahon, and her removal was made purely for political purposes and to gratify selfish ends.

It is said the whole scheme of removing so

chopped off Friday night by the Building

ment's consideration. The Republican members have campaign promises to fulfil, and places must be made for their henchmen even if the unfortunate men and women who are discharged have to starve. Director John Brady, the only Democratic member of the Building Committee, in an interview gyesterday stated that he supposed his fellow members of the committee had made extensive campaign promises and were endeavoring to carry them out. Many of the petitions for removal which have been sent to the committee were, hesaid, signed by Republican clubs, and no effort at concealment was made to cover the outrageous onslaught made on the poor unoffending Democratic janitors.

He further said he did not know of a single Republican janitor who had been removed, and if any were it would only be to put a better worker for the parry in his place. As an instance of the

a better worker for the party in his place. As an instance of the political nature of these removals, Mr. Brady cited a case where it was proposed to remove the janitor of the Longfellow school. Director Rus made the assertion that the man was a Republican and should not be removed. Director Lacey jumped to his feet and is said to have denied this most emphatically, claiming that the man was a Democrat and had only married into a Republican family.

A number of similar start.

Democrat and had only married into a Re-publican family.

A number of similar stories are told, all of which go to prove that the removals have not only been made for political reasons, pure and simple, but that the motives which have actuated some of the members have been anything but humane.

and Trademarks Granted Missouri and

Arkansas Inventors. Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys at Law, rooms 215, 216, 217, Odd Fellows' Building, report the following patents granted the past week. All drawings are dential until patent is issued.

MISSOURI. Engine, LaMotte C. Atwood and N. W. Lerkins, Jr., St. Louis.
Typewriting machine attachment, Edward S. Barnett, Kansas City.
Secondary battery, Hiram H. Carpenter, St. Louis.
Tree protector, Patrick Clines, Martins-

burg.
Buttonhole strip and making same, Fred.
A. Cook, St. Louis.
Slate attachment, Jesse M. Davis, St. Slate attachment, Jesse M. Davis, St. Joseph. Wheel, Wm. Grayson and L. J. Crecelius, St. Louis. Fence, David H. Henninger, St. Joseph. Coupling for batbing apparatus, Joseph J. Hentz, St. Louis.

Means for counter-balancing elevators, Bronson C. Keeler, St. Louis.

Method of and apparatus for forming bricks, Henry H. Keiler, St. Louis. Harness, Lee Middleton, Clarksville. Drill chuck, Oscar K. Schmidt, St. Louis. Purifying aluminous minerais; purifying native sulphate of barium; separating and recovering the constituents of Ores, earths.

recovering the constituents of ores, earth clays, etc., Heinrich F. D. Schwahn, Kans

Car brake, John Smith, Pierce City. Water-closet apparatus, Peter White, St. ARKANSAS.

Combined planter and fertilizer distrib-ntor, Andrew J. and B. M. Harrington, Mag-Can-opener, Isaac W. Low, Washburn,

TEXAS.

Handle for pans, tubs, etc., John S. Brown, Galveston.

Detached device for wheel hubs, George H. Butler, Corsicana.
Cattle guard for railways, Jacob M. Lee,

Egg crate, James West, Aken. BRITISH. No. 2,819. Improvements in devices for pre-venting railway cars from leaving the rails, Charles W. McBryer, Wellston P. O., Mo. To inventors: There is needed a convertible barber's chair, which can be changed in summer to be cool and comfortable by re-placing the upholstered seat and back wit h cane or perforated construction.

Pardoned by the War Secretary Pardoned by the War Secretary.

Leavenworth, Kan. Feb. 10.—Fred P. Caldwell, who has been confined in the Military Prison at Fort Leavenworth for a year, has been pardoned by the Secretary of War. Caldwell was a private in Troop F, 8th Cavalry, stationed at Fort Yates, S. D. On April 1, 1893, he was confined in the guard-house on the charge of disobeying. Later it was charged that Caldwell swore falsely on his trial. He was convicted of perjury and sentenced to two years in the military prison. Three members of the court that found Caldwell suilty were legally incompetent to six in the trial, as they had been interested and had expressed an opinion in the former trial.

VALUABLE

. . HINTS TO THOSE WHO HAVE A HOME, OR EXPECT TO HAVE ONE.

People who have happy, healthy homes are be envied by all. But in order to conduct an home, we must possess one quality—good has without that it is impossible to properly mans household. There are thousands who are affile with disease who might be perfectly well strong if they has but the ambition to get well-wonderful success of the Missouri Medical Instit wonderful success of the Missouri Medical Institution in certing the sick of St. Louis and visinity he caused their offices to be crowded daily. They have the created confidence and delight in the hearts of the who have struggled in vails for the season of the transfer of the structure of the s

or them. We solicit investigation.

Cures guaranteed in the following principal specialties:

CATARRH, throat, lungs, liver, dysper-cases affecting the bowels, storaach, etc., diarrhea, dysentery, etc. Troubles of this character relieved at once; cures effected as

BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, so resultant properties, scrotula, blood poison of every nature, primary and secondary, and all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood; tumors, tetter crame ulcare completely every constant. etter, eczema, ulcers completely era from the system, forever restor ind purity.

KIDNEY AND URINARY weak back, abdomen, bladder, sediment in urine, brickdust or white; painful and frequent urinations. Bright's disease and all diseases of bladder of both sexes; also all character of private diseases of men or women.

NERVOUS DEBILITY and all its attend-young and middle-aged men. The awful effects of neglected or improperly treated cases, producing weakness of the body and brain, impotency, failing memory, lost vitality, lack of energy and confidence, varicocele, and other distressing symp-toms, unfitting one for study, business or enjoyment.

enjoyment. LADIES will receive special and careful treatment for all their many allments.

ALL PERSONS who may be afflicted shuit the physicians of this establishment, establishment, entire to edited, honorable and satisfactory treatment.

610 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. P. S.—Out of town patients treated with UNFAIL-ING SUCCESS, through correspondence. Send for symptom blank, and a lotter giving advice, etc., will be returned free of charge. Daily office hours 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 3. Sunday hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

CHIEF WILLIAMS SAFE.

Claim Belleville's Council Committee

Cannot Remove Him-East St. Louis. It is claimed that the Police Committee of the City Council, in requesting Chief of Poconnection with the Menkhausen case, has undertaken more than it can accomplish, if the expectation is to remove him from office in case he refuses to comply with the committee's request. His friends hold that only the Mayor can remove the Chief of Police and such a proceeding must be sanctioned by a two-thirds vote of the Council. Mayor knoebel is sick at present, and it is a matter of conjecture whether he will take any action in the case when he re-

will take any action in the case when he recovers.

Fifteen criminal cases are set for trial in
the Circuit Court this week. None of them
are of more than ordinary intersst, the most
important criminal cases docksted for trial
at this term having been tried earlier with
the exception of the Menkhausen murder
case, which has been continued, There are
now fifty-four prisoners in the county jail,
and a number of them are awaiting trial.

Rapid work is now being done on the tracks
of the new electric street railway. Supt.
Rider has a steam plow and a large force of
men at work on West Main street, and demen at work on West Main street, and despite the frozen condition of the ground, excavation is rapidly progressing.

The annual prize masquerede of the Belleville Athletic club was held last night. It turned out to be a very pleasant and successful affair, a large crowd of sociably inclined young people attending.

The funeral of Mrs Margaret Emge, wife of Adam Emge of Ogle Station, occurred yesterday at Green Mount Cemetery.

The St. Clair County Teachers' Association held an institute meeting at the Central Building here yesterday. There was a large attendance of teachers and an interesting programme of educational exercises was carried out.

Edward Miner has returned from New

Edward Miner has returned from New Pricans, where he spent a mouth with rela-

Mrs. C. Reinecke will entertain the Excel-or Literary Club Tuesday.

East St. Louis. An inquest was held by Coroner Campbel esterday on the body of a man presumed to be S. J. Duncan of Murphysboro, who was killed by a train in the Big Four railway killed by a train in the Big Four railway yards. There were no witnesses to the casualty, but the mangled remains were found on the tracks about 4 a. m. A letter found in the clothing of the decessed was addressed to Samuel J. Duncan, Murphysboro, Ill. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Next Tuesday the Paper Carriers' Benevolent Association will hold a meeting to foot up the proceeds of the recent charity ball and turn over the money to Supervisor Kelley for the benefit of the poor.

All members of A. O. U. W. Lodgs, No. 49, ave up their proposed trip to Alton last night. They had received and accepted an invitation to attend a banquet to be given by the Alton lodge, but decided peterday not to make the trip.

Mrs. E. Krieser left Friday for Jacksonville, where she will spend six weeks with relatives. wile, where she will spend six weeks with relatives.

Misses Fanny Eastman and Ella Isa of Belleville were the guests of Mrs. Thomas Knoebel last week.

Mrs. Anthony Isch has returned from O'Fallon, where she was visiting relatives.

J. M. Bullivan has gone to Leavenworth, Kan., to attend the funeral of a relative who died there last week.

Mrs. L. M. Johnson is visiting relatives at Mitchell, Ind.

Miss Katis Thompson of Murphysboro, who was the guest of the Misses Trebbe, has returned home.

The Penelope Dancing Club gave a hop at Finnsigan's Hall last night.

Mrs. William Church returned yesterday from Ava, where she had gone to attend the funeral of her father.

ACCEPTED THE PROPOSITION.

on Which Creditors of the Fa OUTAH, Ill., Feb. 10.—At a me he creditors of the broken Mascoutah I sers to-day J. N. Hagins of Chicago, cristor of the suspended bank, submitted proposition that he pay 25 per cent can ser cent in one year, 25 per cent in two y and 25 per cent in three years, the payments to be secured by notes ties upon real estate in O ana and Wisconsin, the noise i cent interest per annum. The was accepted by the ereditors. I to the sunension the deposits a 100,000, he wins to

PLAIN WORDS PROM THE PRESS ON THE "EFFETE INSTITUTION."

The Upper Chamber of Parliament Bars the Way to All Reform Legislation—Three dreat Measures Stifled There—Useless and Dangerous Branch of the Government—The Irish Fund—Other English Topios.

Loydon, Feb. 10.—It seems quite clear from speaches made last night by four members of the Gladatone Government and strikingly similar editorials in the Neus and Chronicle this morning, and the Speaker, a Liberal weekly organ, that the Liberal leaders have at last determined to make a vigorous and probably immediate war on the House of Lords. The House of Commons will meet again next Monday and the annual meeting of the Liberal Federation will begin at Ports mouth on the same day. The programme of the Federation published to-day indicates that "Ending or Mending" the Lords will be almost the sole topic of discussion and that the House of Commons must forthwith decide whether to accept the amendments by the Lords to the employers! Inability and the Parish Councils bills or by insisting on the original bills as passed by the Commons, precipitate an ominous conflict between the two bodies.

A scholarship at Oharden of the famous fight of Oherbourg. The assistant surgeon of the Alabama was a young Englishman by the Alabama was a young Affer carefully tending the wounded during the progress of the conflict he refused to be are fully in the progress of the conflict he refused to the progress of the conflict he refused to be a progress of the conflict he refused to the progress of the conflict heat was a young fragishman by the name of the selection in the progress of the conflict heat of the progress of the conflict heat was a young frequent for the progress of the conflict heat was a young frequent for the progress of the conflict heat of the progress of the conflict heat of the progress of the conflict heat was a young frequent in green of the selection of the progress of the conflict heat of the progress of the conflict heat had been removed. Then he tried to keep and of the selection of the progress of the conflict heat of th precipitate an ominous conflict between the two bodies.

The Chronicle frankly says the abolition of

the House of Lords means revolution, adding:
"The Lords have temporarily wrecked three great measures of the season. They have rejected the home rule bill for the pacification of Ireland, by such just redress as can now be offered for centuries of outrageous misrule. They have mangled the employers' Lability bill in frank contempt for the unanimous claim of the workers to protection of life and limb. They have disgust that any part of village and parish administration should be taken out of the hands of the landlord and the parson and be conducted by the people themselves in their own way. The second chamber is an effete institution. It is useless and danger ous and ought to be abolished with all convenient dispatch." The News, owned by Arnold Morley, the Postmaster, is not less miniatory and explicit. "Let the quarrel come," it exclaims, "we need hardly say what the quarrel is. It is the old controversy between the representative principle and the hereditary principle. That controversy has now reached an acute stage and calls for immediate settlement." "Present appearances," says the Speaker, "indicate that we are on the eve of one of the flercest struggles on record between the Representative Chamber and the body that only represents the ab-surd and exclusive privileges of a narrow

War, spoke at Newcastle last night of the fashion in which the unrepresentative Lords have emasculated bills passed by the popular najority in the representative Commons. 'The Lords,' he said, 'have asserted the absolute privilege of their order and the nterests of themselves and their fiends. Let the quarrel come. There must be no compromise and no yielding on it." Arnold Morley, at must be no compromise and no yielding on it." Arnold Morley, at Nottingham, and Atty-Gen. Russell at Wisbech, used substantially the same terms, and Frof. Byrce. Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, author of "The-American Commonwealth," and regarded as the most conservative member of the Government, expressed perhaps more radical views than his colleagues. The Liberal party, he said, would have preferred to proceed with measures of social reform rather than to be driven to mend the machinery of the Government, if the Lords themselves had permitted them to do so, but if the Lords choose to force a conflict, the conflict must be faced and an effort made to clear away this bar on which so many vessels freighted with useful legislation have been wrecked. What would be the issue of a struggle between the hereditary house and the commons of England few could doubt, and the Liberal party would be true to its best traditions in accepting it with promptitude and courage." All this, in the present excited state of popular feeling, may present startling events within the coming fortinght.

It has been a long time since any forward step has been taken toward releasing the Irish Relief Fund now in Paris and which was mainly subscribed in the United States, but a report is current this week that an agreement has been arrived at by the French lawyers engaged in the suit between the Irish leaders, to the effect that on presentation of an application signed by Mr. McCarthy for his side and by Dr. Kenny for the Redmondites, the Messrs. Munro will hand over to them jointly the \$300,000 locked up in their bank since the Parnellitte split.

The McCarthytes deny that this particular decision has been obtained, but admit that the prospect of any early release is greatly improved. One condition that they insist on is that after the payment of liabilities incurred previous to the split the balance shall be devoted to the relief of evicted tenants exclusively. It is estimated that after the payment of claims there would be \$150,000 for this purpose.

A telegram from Berlin gives official conwas mainly subscribed in the United States.

A BOLD BURGLARY. isnce of Capt. Burnes, ald-de-camp of the Duke of Connaught, by which Mrs. Charles Pelham Clinton lost jewelry valued at from

Pelham Clinton lost jewelry valued at from 18,000 to \$10,000, was reported in yesterday's papers here. Capt. Burns married Miss Forbes Leith of New York, and Mrs. Pelham Clinton was Miss Diserers of New York. From a reporter who went down to obtain from Capt. Burns and Mrs. Pelham Clinton rull details of the burglary at Farnham, in Surery, The Would and Post-Dispatch correspondent learns these facts:

Weybourne House is a quaint red brick building about 200 years old. The stories are rather low. It is in an isolated position about two miles from Aldershot. Capt. Burns said: "About 10 o'clock I was sitting with Mr. Clinton smoking after dinner. The ladies were then in the drawing room, We were speaking of a book and Mr. Clinton said he thought he had it in his room, which is over the billiard room. Both rooms are recent additions to the house and therefore out of the way. He went up stairs and couldn't open the door. He spoke to one of the servants who had been in the room before dinner and we all went to examine. Finally the servant climbed in through a window by a ladder which had been left by the thiaves. Thiags

were generally overturned in the room and Mrs. Pelham Clinton's jeweis were gone. The thieves had stolen a ladder from a neighboring farmer, climbed a low fence in front of the house and placed the ladder against a window of this room, which is at one side of the souse, and had suck wedges under the door to prevent surprise. The window is not more than ten feet high. This was the remotest part of the house. No servants had been there before dinner. The robber, very likely took place during dinner. We do not understand why the thieves picked out at once the most valuable and most profitable property was to be found. They showed considerable familiarity with the house and neighborhood." Mrs. Clinton was much distressed by the loss of her jeweiry. She would not for sentimental reasons like to give a detailed list of the articles stolen, but they included a very valuable diamond tiara, a pair of diamond stars, and a number of pieces which had been a long time in the ducal family of Pelham Clinton. Her husband is a cousin of the present Duke of Newcastle.

REMEMBER THE KEARBARGE.

In the paper comments on the disaster to the Kearsarge it is recalled here to-day that a scholarship at Charing Cross Hospital

a scholarship at Charing Cross Hospital commemorates one incident of the famous

EBONY HONOR.

Why the Colored Society of Atlanta, Ga Is All Worked Up.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 10.-A damage suit which will cause a sensation among the leading lights of Atlanta's colored society is that of David T. Green, one of the most prominent negroes in the State, and who is the presiding elder of the Atlanta district of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He sues S. H. Robertson, another negro prominent in church affairs, for \$10,000 damages.

In his declaration Green claims that he has

damages.

In his declaration Green claims that he has charge of twenty-one churches located in Fulton, Cobb and other counties. Prior to taking charge of these churches he had charge of churches in Golumbus, Albany, Cuthbert and other places in Georgia. At the annual conference a large amount of money was collected by the "Dollar Money Committee" and was placed in the hands of S. H. Robertson as chairman. Robertson and Green occupied the same room. One morning an investigation of Robertson's accounts was made and they were found short.

Green says that Robertson explained his shortage in a peculiar way. He told Bishop Grant, who has charge of the churches, that he and Green slept in the same room, and that the petitioner (Green) must have taken it from a valise. Bishop Grant and others attended the conference, accused Green of the thefit and he denied it. He asked Robertson if he had stated that he had stolen the money, and the latter replied that he had "only suspicioned it." Green Robertson claimed to have found \$20 of the money in his valise. Green preferred charges against him and he was dismissed. Green says that Robertson's accusations were base, false, defamatory and malicious, and were made by Robertson for the purpose of covering up his own transactions. He alleges that he has been damaged \$0,000 by the charges of Robertson. Both men have property in Atlanta.

HOWARD COUNTY COURT.

Compromise and Funding Bonds Called

FATETTE, Mo., Feb. 10 .- At the sitting of the Howard County Court yesterday the County Treasurer was ordered to call for payment, March 1, 1894, fifteen compromise and funding bonds of Howard County, Nos. 31 to 45 inclusive, dated Feb. 1, 1889; bonds numbered 2 to 6 inclusive of Chariton Township compromise and funding bonds of same date, all of the denomination of \$1,000 same date, all of the denomination of \$1,000 each.
This makes \$50,000 that the county has called in for payment since Jan. 1, 1894.
The court also ordered that an election be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1894, at the annual school meeting for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of hloward County the question of the adoption of county supervision as provided for in sec, 1835, revised statutes.

THE MARMALADE JAR.

A Tired Tragedian's Experience of e Night in Fonnie Dundee.

From the New York Tribune.
Of all the thousand stage accidents which have at one time or another destroyed the efforts of the actors, and, by a dexterous turn, changed tragedy into broad comedy. none is perhaps funnier than that described by a well known English tragedian whose name is famous throughout the world.
"It was in my very early days," he said,

by a well known English tragedian whose name is famous throughout the world.

"It was in my very early days," he said,
"and I was playing an engagement at a small theater in Dundee. Forty years ago the provincial theaters were not so generously provided with properties as they are now, and at critical moments the unlikelies; things were brought into requisition by the inventive genius of the property man. On the night in question the play was "Hamlet," I was doing the King, and a very good actor, whose name just now escapes me, was the star. In point of properties the theater in which I was acting was worse provided in all respects than any other place I ever knew. "It was Saturday; the theater was filled with the workpeople from the straw-houses and from James Keiler's Dundee marmals de factory close by. You remember that in the last scene during the duel between Hamist and Laertes the King and Queen drink out of gobiets. At the last moment, just as the 'scene cue' was about to be given, the property man saw that he had forgotten, the property man saw that he had forgotten, the property man saw that he had forgotten, the property man saw that he had forgotten the gobiet, or was unprovided with one. With the resource of desperation he grabbed an empty Keller marmalade put and put it on the table in front of the King. Before I could stop him—before I could utter a gasp of protest—he was oft and the scene was on. The company was competent (most of the members have since risen to eminence) and I felt that we were all acting well. Yet to my amazement, as I looked at the audience I saw nothing but a forest of broad Scotch smiles stretching from ear to ear. Some were nudging their neighbors and haif puiling them out of their seats, as if to call their attention to a good joke on the stage.

"The smiles presently broke into a ripple of laughter that ran all over the house. We looked at each other in amazement. Hamiet almost stopped in the mishbors and haif puiling them out of their seats, as if to call their attention

Fresh from the mint, Bright New Ponnies

Spent-Principal Sales of the Week-Railroad Movements-New Race Track Talk-Reports of the Agents.

The past week has been a busy one in real estate circles, and while the sales have not been large the agents have been kept busy showing property to investment and home-seekers, and a general revival of business in the realty market is anticipated.

the reality market is anticipated.

The two-story brick building, No. 420 South Sixth street, was sold yesterday by the firm of Andrews & Baltinger for \$15,000, from the Elaine Building and Loan Association to Bernard M. Proetz. The property has a frontage of 25 feet on Sixth street, by a depth of 127 feet 9 inches. Mr. Proetz conveyed to the Elaine Building and Loan Association in part payment for the Sixth street property, house No. 4412 Cote Brilliante avenue, a two-story brick, arranged in fiats, with lot 21x132 feet, for \$4,000, and a two-story six-room residence, on Exeter avenue in Shrewsbury Park, with 100x150 feet of ground for \$5,000.

WEEKLY RECORD.

The following table shows the number of past week, together with the aggregate amount of the consideration named:

RAILROAD TERMINALS. Several important movements on the part of real estate speculators have been inaugu-

rated during the past week, which promise to give a livelier tone to the local realty to give a liveler tone to the local realty market. Information has been given out semi-officially by the railroads which will cause rejoicing among property-owners in the north end of the city. The Burlington has announced its intention of running all trains into its Broadway and Muliamphy Street Depot for the present, and for that purpose the accommodations of the depot have been increased. It is also stated that the road will not run any trains into the Union Depot, but will be independent of that corporation, and when its new line is working smoothly and business demands it will build a Union Depot of its own for the accommodation of the lines using its Alton and Bellefontaine bridges. This indicates that the road has no intention of abandoning its Nineteenth street depot project, but has merely delayed it. The C., B. & Q. will issue a map of its St. Louis terminals and vicinity shortly, showing where the suburban stations will be located.

Some little excitement was caused in real estate circles and also in sporting circles during the week by the announcement that an option had been secured on a tract of land in the county on the lines of the Suburban and Wabash rallroads, and that a first-class mile track was to be located on this side of the river. There are said to be two syndicates with the same project in view, both of which are waiting to see what will become of the Fair Grounds after the sale under third mortgage bonds which takes place in April.

NEW OLIVE STREET BUILDINGS. an option had been secured on a tract of

During the past week arrangements were completed for three handsome improvements for the western portion of Olive street to cost over \$100,000. They are as follows Mr. Howard Blossom will erect on his lease

Mr. Howard Biossom will erecton his lease-hold at the southeast corner of Vandeventer avenue and Oilve street ten stores and flats at a cost of \$40,000.

Messrs. F. H. and C. B. Gerhart have plans to improve their lot on the south side of Oilve street, east of Boyle avenue, with stores and flats to cover 6xx80 feet of ground and to cost over \$20,000. Mr. Thomas S. Gerhart has let the contract for the erection of a \$45,000 improvement in the way of stores, flats and houses for the northwest corner of Whittler and Oilve streets.

These improvements will cover a lot 110x110 feet, and will consist of stores and flats on the Oilve street side and houses on the Whittler at the contract of the Whittler and the stores and flats on the Oilve street side and houses on the Whittler street frontage. All the improvements mentioned will be first-class in every respect and their exteriors will be as unique

SOME LARGE SALES, One of the largest transactions of the week was the sale of the flats at the northwest corner of Sarah street and Evans avenue for \$30,000, from Louis P. Biszantz to Robert H.

Kern, the lawyer. This deal was consummated by the firm of Rutledge & Kilpatrick, who says that the flats have a frontage of 112 feet AGENTS' REPORTS. Fisher & Co. report the following sales for the week:

West Belle place-North side, west o Vandeventer, two two-story brick dwellings Vandeventer, two two-story brick dwellings arranged as four six-room flats, with 50x147 feet of ground, numbered s915 to 39174, renting for \$140 per month, from George T. Attenborough and Miss Josephine De Figueiredo to Drs. S. W. and M. Dodds for \$15,000; purchased as an investment.

Newstead avenue—Northwest corner Penrose street, vacant lot 61x150, property of E. M. Johnson, sold to J. R. Cook for \$30 per front foot or \$1,300; purchased will improve this lot with seven two-story brick buildings.

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real state Co. report the following sales.

No. 4143 Castleman avenue, a modern two-story brick residence, containing eight rooms, on lot 50x121 feet, from Henry Scost to A. P. Erker, the Olive street optician; purchased for residence for \$7,750.

No. 1221 North Taylor avenue, being between Page and Cook avenues, a two-story brick building of eight rooms, on lot 42x10 feet, for \$5,000, from F. C. Udell oft he Udell Woodenware Co., to L. B. Brinson, President of the Brinson-Judd Commission Co., who purchased for an investment.

Lot 50x125 feet on the south side of Flad avenue, between Klemm and Thurman in Tyler place, for \$1,250, from A. P. Erker and brother to Henry Soost, Also the following in Rose Hill, the subdivision lying between Arlington, Page and Easton avenues: Lot 80x125 feet on the west side of Florence avenue, between Ridge and Minerva, for \$300, from E. M. Bowen to John F. Coogan.

Northwest cerner Ridge avenue and Florence avenue. arranged as four six-room flats, with 50x147 feet of ground, numbered \$915 to 3917A, rent-

side of Florence avenue, between Ridge and Minerva, for \$900, from E. M. Bowen to John F. Coogan.

Northwest corner Ridge avenue and Florence, lot 79x127 leet, from F. Arndt to John Coogan for \$1,440, purchased for speculation.

Lot 30x125 feet on the west side of Florence avenue, between Wells and Ridge, from N. S. Wood to Robert C. Dorris.

Also 50x125 feet on the east side of Lucretia avenue, beween Wells and Ridge, from John P. Bodgers to Mrs. Eliza Maginnis, who has begun the erection of a dwelling thereon. Hill & Hammel report the following sales: A one-story four-room frame dwelling with lot 27x138 on the east line of Minnesota avenue, between Filmore and Bowen streets, from Alexander Herbert to Mrs. Elizabeth Loesch for \$1,250.

A vacant lot 30x135 on the east line of Broadway, between Dover and Elwood streets, from Mitchell D, O'Reilly to Dr. Alots Blanke for \$450.

A lot 25x130 on the west line of Broadway, between Dakota and Neosho streets, in the Gletner place, from Charles Gletner to Gott-fried Fewert for \$450.

sales:
Minerva avenue—Near Walton, a six-room brick residence with 50x140 feet of ground for \$5,700, from Wm. Anderson to Henrietta Brown. North Broadway—North of Lebeaume, lot 50x100 feet, from Simon Helman to F. Diedrick.

A farm of 250 acres in Phelps County, Mo., near Rolla, for \$4,000, from J. H. Frazer to Patasky.

Louis D. Picot & Co. report the sale of 524 feet of ground on the west side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Junita and Wyoming streets, for \$780, from Herman Brockschim to John W. Hommeke.

Were recorded yesterday:

TENTH ST. -30 ft., eity block S07. Geo.

R. Debus and wife to Augusts Schefflet—
warranty deed

DIUKSUN ST. -17 ft. 10 in., eity block 1840.

Mary F. Ryan et al. to Michael J. Ryan—
warranty deed

LONGFELLOW AV. -100 ft., eity block

1500. Compton Heights Improvement Co.,

m and REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

| State | Control of the Control of

Jasob Michei to Wm. F. Kropp—warranty
Jasob Michei to Wm. F. Kropp—warranty
Jasob Michei to Wm. F. Kropp—warJasob Michei to Wm. F. Kropp—warJasob Michei to Wm. F. Kropp—warJasob Jasob Michei to Wm. F. Kropp—warJasob Jasob Michei to Wm. F. Kropp—warJasob Jasob WEET SELL PL. -21 if. 4 in., sity block 4865. Wm. Dorist to John W. VaughanSt. FERDINAND ST. 25 in., city block 3675. Thomse A. Mydraud wife to John Beaton and wife -warranty ceed.

BLAIR AV. -80 is., city block 655. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis F. Gauger-warranty deed.

ARSENAL ST. -47 if. 6 in., city block 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis F. Gauger-warranty deed.

ARSENAL ST. -52 if. 6 in., city block 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis F. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis F. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis F. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis F. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis F. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. Stifel, Brew. & Co. to Louis J. 1982. Chas. G. 1982. Chas 3769. Maraaret MeGrain te Frankry deed
dICHIGAN AV.—25 ft, in city block 1485.
Ernst A. Hoeder and wife to Wm. Rericha-warranty deed
OZZENS AV.—150 ft, in city block 3727.
Alexander Kilpatrick to John Spark—warranty deed Alexander Kilpatriek to John Spark-warranty deed
OZZENS AV.—150 it. in city bleek 3727.
John Spark and wife to Caroline S. Heweil
-warranty deed
-warranty deed
Waiter C. Taylor and wife to James C.
Brooks-warranty deed, sty block 17163.
Rose Fox to Theodore Mitchell—quit claim
deed for to Theodore Mitchell—quit claim

Account of the color witchest of the case The following billding permits were is-

Sucd during the past week:
Heary Otto, addition to dwelling, 10x14 feet, 1
story, at 314 Kosciusto, \$109.
Themas Flannery, dwelling, 26x42 feet, 2 stories,
north side Bell between Asademy and Union, 14,500.

Relife Pontal, addition to dwelling, 15x10 feet, 1 tory, at 2922 Chestnut, \$300.

Contad Westzel, dwelling, 30x54 feet, 1 story, outh side Fairview between Spring and Giles, 13,400. ,400. Christ Bohringer, dwelling, 18x41 feet, 2 stories, orth side Margaretts between Turner and Red Christ Hohringer, dwelling, 15x41 feet, 2 stories, north side Margaretta between Turner and Red Bad, \$500.

J. W. Flesh, stable, 25x16 feet, west side Broadway between Barten and Visior, \$200.

J. Biedighauser, addition to from of dwelling 21x 17 feet 2 stories, we lock Missouri, between Mr. M. Homan, two adjoining fasts 83x51 feet, two stories, south side North Market between Nineteenth and Twentieth: \$4,500.

L. Meng, double flats, 32x50 feet, two stories, west side Broadway between Winnebago and Chippewa; \$4,000.

N. Enterman, dwelling, 15x30 feet, two stories,

pewa: \$4,000.

N. Enterman, dwelling, 15130 feet, two stories, north side Maiden lane between Twenty-fifth and 2sferson avenne; \$400.

Paul Kerspf, stable, 16220 feet, north side Eugenla, ostwoen Twenty-first and Twenty-second; \$200.

Jacob Hubach, addition to dwelling 16x18 feet,
two stories, at 4312 Florisant avonue; \$700.

Frank Peiers, fas. 17x46 feet, two stories, west
side De Soto between Penrose and Carter; \$1,900.

William Reno, dwelling, 22x44 feet, one story,
south side Easton, between Marcus and Taylor,
\$1,500. J. Felchlin, two adjoining flats, 37x47 feet, three ories. west side Gravols, between Arsenal and

itories, west side Gravon, which is the stories, farry Lachorn, dwelling, 22x46 feet, two stories, Harry Lachorn, dwelling, 22x46 feet, two stories, outh side Morgan, between Taylor and Walton, outh side Morgan, between Taylor and Walton, uth side horgas, 1.100.
John Scheffer, dwelling, 18x50 feet, one story, John Scheffer, dwelling, 18x50 feet, one story, ath side College, between Conde and Blair, Mrs. Edw. Ward. dwelling, 24x33 feet, two stories, east side Blackstone, between Wells and Ridge, \$2,500.
Yorkshire Graham Bread Co., bake oven, \$100.
St. Louie Wrecking Co., wreek beildings at corner Main and Plum, \$300.
Same Co., coatract to wreck buildings east side Main, between Franklin and Wash. \$500.
Andreas Meblien, dwelling, 22x50 feet, two stories, south side Stansbury, between Broadway and Illinots, \$2,000.
J. P. Cestello, dwelling, 26x49 feet, two stories, south side Page, between Jones and Sarah, \$4,500.
J. waiter, addition to store, 37x18 feet, ene story, mortheast corner hebrasks and Charoke, \$500.
Jos. Kraff, stable, 19x25 feet, south side Montana, between Louislana and Grand, \$100.
Henry Seak, Ja., shed, 15x46 feet, south ide Henry Seak, Ja., shed, 15x46 feet, south do feet, two stories, north side Auduben, between Taylor and Exells \$3.000.
Glina Davis, store, 32x36 feet, one story, west side Knox hatween Experience. Mrs. Edw. Ward, dwelling, 24x33 feet, two ories, east side Blackstone, between Wells and

Frank D. Moore, dwelling, 25x60 feet, two fories, north side Finney, between Whittaker and ries, north side Finney, between Whistaker and ndieton, \$4,500. L. Kerr, dwelling, 24x45 feet, twe-story, east e Compton, between Russell and Longfellow, 200.

75. Wm. Murphy, two adjacent stores and dwell55x62 feet. two-story, southeast corner Easten
Walton, \$7.508.

Cranebolt, factory, east side Third, between
ger and Convent, \$1.03 feet, two-story, north
Fillmore, between Michigan and Minnesota, 12,000.

Jos. McCaffery: dwelling, 22x35 fest, two-story, outh side McCaffery place, between Marcus and dagmolia, 23,000.

Geo. Kempf, dwelling, 15x44 feet, one-story, west ide Marine. between Winnabago and Chippewa.

F. O'Connor, wreck building at 1901 Gratiot, Frank Ehrenberg, two dwellings, each 16x42 feet, e-stery, east side Semple, between Easten and St. Frank Enrenberg, two dwellings, each 16342 feet, twe-stery, east side Semple, between Easten and St. Louis, \$1,908.

Hy. Tarner, two dwellings, each 46344 feet, one-story, north aide Ohippewa, between Garner and Oak Hill Railroad, \$3,400.

A. Helmbacher, addition to dwelling, 15315 feet, one-story, west side Michigan avenue, between Meramec and Gascenade streets, \$235.

Geo. Bothe, 1621 Helen avenue, Bothe and Railes, 1536, 1631.

Geo. Bothe, 1621 Helen avenue, Bothe and Railes, 150, 1631.

Geo. Bothe, 1621 and Adjeining and Mulianphy street, \$5,000.

Allen and Allsup, dwelling, 16326 feet, one story. , \$5.000. u and Alisup, dwelling, 16x26 feet, one story, side Garfield avenue, between Taylor and ead avenues, \$300. K. Breteile, store front at 2741 Stoddard is Munkey, store front at Thirteen and Bidswis hunker, store ross at Thrives as a seriest, \$1,000. htt Ganseforth, flat, 20x52 feet, two stories, the side Magnolia avenue, between Louislana. H. Gerhart, dwelling, 00x55 feet, two story, the side Olive street, between Boyle avenue and ittier street, \$8,000. https://doi.org/10.100/10.100. https://doi.org/10.100/10.100. https://doi.org/10.100/10.100. https://doi.org/10.100/10.100. https://doi.org/10.100/10.100. https://doi.org/10.100/10.100. https://doi.org/10.100/10.100. W. Allen, addition to dwelling and store at 1516
has place: \$380.
H. Ments, dwelling 16x42 feet, two story, west
be Arlingson, between St. Louis and Natural
dge road; \$100.
hell, dwelling 16x46 feet, one story, west
beling the story, west
beling the story, west
minnesota, between Neosho and Dakota; \$700.
Goalin, dwelling 28x14 feet, two story, south
manchester, between Hermitage and River Des
es; \$500. ust Bottger, shop and office 45x18 feet, two northeast corner Jefferson and Castleman;

00.
unstt. Wasserman, six flats, and 2 stores 115
feet, two story, east side Fourteenth, between
th and Franklin; \$11,000.
ridge & Beach Mahutacturing Co., foundry and
choute, 47x225 feet, seven steries, on Main bean Valentine and Lovee, \$43,000,
sove parties, moiding shop, 150x72 feet, one
y, west side Levee, between Valentine and Pop\$7,000. ry, west side Levee, between Valentine and Pop-37,000.

guas Niemann, two adjoining flats, 28x52 feet, and a half steries, east side Jefferson, between the and Cherokee, 53,700.

bove parties, flat 16x52 feet, two and a half ries, east side Jefferson, between Utah and rocen, 52,300.

orean Hiessilag, baka-oven, 10x12 feet, north z, 4,3,4,500.

z Hiessing, bake-oven, 10x12 feet, north mer Ohio and Winnebago, 5,260.

s Klass, new front to dwelling at 2851 oventh, \$300. A Mental Reservation.

From the Washington Star.

"What do you think Mr. Rilggins said to me yesterday?" said one girl.
"I don't know," replied the other.
"He asked me if he might hope to become my guide through the viclasitudes of life."

"What did you tell him?"
"I told him yes, but I spelled it "guyed."

Fresh from the mint, for sale in any quantity

QUEER LETTERS OFFERING ANIMAL PREAKS_CURIOS IN HUMAN FORM.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The mail of a circus manager turns up a new freak nearly every day. People who have freaks, or who are themselves freaks from the circus standpoint, that is-try to make a bargain with the circus man just as a man who has commodities for sale offers them to the merchant. Any one but a hard-

man who has commodities for sale offers them to the merchant. Any one but a hardened circus man would relish these letters for the fun there is in them, but he reads them purely for business reasons. From them he now and then gets a point that eventually results in a world-beater of a freak and coins lots of new money for the show.

Here are some sample letters to James A. Balley of the Barnum & Balley show. This one is from Chicago:

"I beg to inform you that my wife is, according to the latest historical discoveries, a lineal descendant of Christopher Columbus, through the researches of the most noted historians, Hon. Prof. Luigi Ambeveri, Hon. Prof. Cesare Contl. They have found in their successful search that my wife, Maria Antonia Columbo, married Galetti, is a lineal descendant of the discoverer of America, or of the New World, and I hold a certificate to that effect, indorsed by high authorities of Italy. I suggest that if you can use my family and exhibit of the lineal descendant of Columbus, it would, without doubt, turn out to be a great success. I will say that we are ready to accept our offer. Let us know as soon as possible, so that I can get things that will be useful from Italy."

In a postscript the writer says that, in regard to himself, he has trained birds and monkeys to ride blocycles.

Another letter shows how wide the range is in the letters which are received. Written in a prim, school-teacher hand is the following, which arrived a few days ago from Newport. Me.:

"I have heard that you wish to purchase a male tortoise-shell, or three-colored cat. I

a prim, school-teacher hand is the following, which arrived a few days ago from; Newport. Me.;

"I have heard that you wish to purchase a male tortoise-shell, or three-colored cat. I have one, is months old, black, buff and white; colors clear and distanct; one side of face black; the other buff; a stripe of white in center one-half inch wide; very evenly marked; back of head buff; back and tall spotted, black and buff; breast and forelegs white; hind legs white with black spots. I also have a female cat spotted about the same. If you wish to purchase it, would be pleased to hear from you."

Some of these letters are written in a manner which requires time to decipher them.

Mr. Jack Dillelany of Arkansas, who writes as badly as he spells, sends a letter under date of Jan. 24. Thus it runs:

"I got a freat of nature a mule with \$ lags one front large. I have bin staving her and I am goin to lay over at Dary arkansaw, north of fort Smith 4 miles for 10 or 15 days and if you want to By Her Rite at Dary. I Hold her at \$5.00 five Hundred Dolard is my prise. She is \$9 moth old and ways pouns. She is sound as a Doler and helthy. Rite me as soon as you git this as I am a pore man and cant avertise mutch. But if the mule Haint what I say I will giv her to you so Right at onst." The show will keep Mr. Dillehay's three-legged mule in mind, and when it is near him it may buy it if he can be persyaded to accept a fair price.

Many parents have children which they think ought to prove strong attractions with circuses. As a matter of fact, children have no drawing power, but their fathers and

a fair price.

Many parents have children which they think ought to prove strong attractions with circuses. As a matter of fact, children have no drawing power, but their fathers and mothers do not know that, and insist that their babies alone would certainly fill a tent. These letters are much like one which is well written in a feminine hand, and which came from Hannibal, Mo., last 1 November. It follows:

"We have a tric of girls at one birth, born July 5, 1883. We claim that they are the most remarkable tric on the North American continent. They are all girls, and thirty-two minutes covers the birth of the three, all blondes, very fair skins, golden hairs, blue eyes. There is a very close resemblance. Their bodies, limbs and members are all perfectly formed and developed, and their faculties are placed by disinterested parties as far above the average. While for beauty we challenge the world to get three out of the same family that will excel them. We are open for engagements, especially long-time engagements. Any person engaging them for exhibition may sarely and truthfully advertise them as the handsomest, best-formed and most intelligent triplets living."

The number of three-legged cats, dogs, chickens, etc. which are offered to Mr. Balley is amazing. Then there are letters from persons who want to work for the show in various capacities.

A middle-aged man in Peorla, Ill., who is a United States revenue store-keeper, but who

In various capacities.

A middle-aged man in Peorla, Ill., who is a United States revenue store-keeper, but who expects to lose his job because of the last election, and who offers references from a United States Senator down to his neighbors, suggests that Mr. Bailey give him a job, a finely comparisoned horse and a beautiful uniform.

finely comparisoned horse and a beautiful uniform.

He wants to ride along at the head of the parade and announce the features of the show in a loud tone of voice. He wants to be dressed up in real military style, and he promises to talk clear, distinct English. When he wasn't doing this he would be willing to make himself useful. He also says that he is straight as an arrow, weighs 145 pounds, has a heavy black beard and is noted for his kindliness of heart and his suavity. Of all the letters which hir. Balley has received, he thinks the proposition contained in one from Greencastle, Ind., and which is dated Jan. 2, is the most remarkable. It

In one from Greencastle, Ind., and which is dated Jan. 2, is the most remarkable. It reads:

"I desire to make a suggestion and a proposition to you, which will at first surprise you. But I hope it will meet with your favor. Why would it not be wise for you to carry a chaplain with your circus? A chap lain could wait upon the sick of your company. He could assist in taking tickets and other light work. On Sunday he could hold a public service in your tent. Of course, there would always be a large crowd at the public service and a collection taken that would probably be more than enough to pay the chaplain. I was raised in the city and am a graduate of the High School in Des Molnes. After working four years upon a leading daily paper of Iowa, I came here to attend De Pauw University, one of the largest and best Methodistical schools in the world, I have about completed the classical course. "At 15 years of age I was converted and joined the church, and I have been an active member ever since. I expect to devote my life to the ministry. I am now 24 years old and look a great deal like a mere boy. I have a good voice and I am a ready taker and I always preach short sermons extempore. I have never been opposed to the circus, and I have always steen highly complimented. I have never been opposed to the circus, and I have always attended the best ones. I have seen yours several times. I endeavor to lead a Christian life, and I can furnish you with a large number of references concerning my integrity, character and ability. I have trequently been told that I am Syears older in intellect than in years.

quently been told that I am 5 years older in intellect than in years.

"My plan is this: Let me travel with your show as chaplain, you furnish me with board and lodging, the same as the actors. Let me on every Sunday afternoon hold a public meeting in your tent, which I would have announced in the churches of the town and on your bills. At this meeting we would have familiar songs, prayer, a short sermon, etc., and, of course, a collection. I would be willing to wait upon the sick, to assist in taking tickets or anything you might wish, but I would like to have one-half of the time to myself to study. Let my salary be about

DECAMPED HIMSELF.

There is a little tailor shop on the south side of Easten avenue just opposite the terminus of Goode avenue, which has had a very interesting existence during the past six months. In the early part of last November it was rented by a man, who called himself F. Nelson. Nelson was a signature of the control of the cont

AGAINST CARROLL

Fred G. Link Accuses the Ex-Constable

of Misappropriation of Funds. Fred G. Link, the Third street commission lert's court against Andrew J. Carroll for \$124. Carroll was formerly constable at Jus-tice Hall's court, and last July, in pursuance of his official duties, levied on a team of horses belonging to F. C. Camp, a grocer at ment sworn out by Link that Camp owed him \$132. Carroll held the horses and sold them to satisfy the claim, but Link alleges in his petition that he has since falled to turn over to him that amount or any portion thereof. 2131 Walnut street. This he did on an attach-

Actions Against the Fair Association. Justice John D. Mielert rendered a judgical and Agricultural Associationiyesterdayin avor of J. S. Turley, who keeps a feed store on Grand avenue and Second street. The suit was on account for feed furnished and used in the Fair Grounds stables. Wrausman & Co., grocers at Kossuth and Fair avenues, also Illed suit against the same institution yesterday for \$241.48.

The Columbian Literary Circle and the Young Men's Sodailty of St. Kevin's Church gave an entertainment at Concordia Hall, 1441 Chouteau avenue, a few evenings since. The musical and literary numbers of the pro-gramme were rendered by Misses Linkul, Ida Ams. Faust, Halbeneger, O'Hara, McFar-land, McCarron and McDonald and Messrs. Coffey, Machacek, Clark and Cook.

A Misunderstanding About the Word Led to a Detective's Annoyance.

From the Toledo Commercial.

The whole detective force, as well as every occurred yesterday afternoon. It seems that a cloak had been reported as stolen from the High school. One of the able detectives read over the report as the Chief or some one had joited it down, but some way he got it "clock" instead of "cloak."

"I know where that clock is," he remarked.

The other detectives looked at each other, every man of them catching onto the mistake quick as scat.

"Better go over and get it," one of the officers remarked.

And, accordingly, the detective disappeared, rushed over to a second-hand store on St. Clair street, pointed toward a great big old-fashioned clock on the wall, with a church front to it, and said:

"Here, I want that clock; it's stolen."

"I bought dot clock for—"
But the detective would allow no explanation, and rushed back to his office, bravely lugging along the clock. He set it up in a promisent place in the office and remarked:

"There it is."

It cost the boys an effort, but they suppressed their feelings. All sat a few minutes, when finally Nichter opesed the book and commenced to read off the reports again. When he came to the clock this the big detective gasped:

"When he came to the clock this the big detective gasped:

"What?"

But it was so. He looked the book over half a dozen times, and there it was cloak instead of clock. With sincere contrition and apology on the part of the bearer the clock was lugged back to Stark's. a cloak had been reported as stolen from the High School. One of the able detectives read

New York City,

-SENT TO THE-

3,000 Cheap Books.

Three Cents and Upward.

All the latest works of Fiction, Essays and Philosophies by

Post-Dispatch Book Dept.,

142 Worth Street,

A 2-Cent Stamp

Will bring you a 64-page Catalogue of

CATURED PRESIDENT JACKSON.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISFATCH.

The "hard times" coins, or tokens, as they are called, of 1834 and the seven or eight following years, tell an interesting story of the great commercial crisis of that period, which is in some way paralleled by the present financial troubles. Gen. Andrew Jackson was the most hated man of these times,



if these bits of metal reflected popular feeling, and history says they did.

They took the place of the political cartoons of the present day, a very crude medium through which bitter partisan spirit found vent. The Chief Executive of the nation was pictured as a jackass, again as a balky mule, and there are sarcastic references to "my experiment," "my currency" and "my glory," and in other ways he was subjected to ridicule.

All these rude imitations of legal coinage passed current as money for years, originating during President Jackson's releatiess fight on the United States Bank, for which he was bitterly condemned by probably a





which followed that these octains wed.

A hog running at full speed ornaments one satirical piece. The inscription on the same side reads: "Pesish credit, perish commerce. 1830. My victory, my third heart. Down with the bank." On the reverse side is a small bust of Gen. Jackson, and the words, "My substitute for the U. S. Bank. My experiment."
"My third heat" refers to the President's third message to Congress relating to the





bank, and by placing the words on the hog his Whig enemies doubtless wanted to show his obstinacy and pigheadedness.

A full-length figure of the hero of New Orleans and a balky mule are the devices which balance each other on another token. On the obverse is a mule balking inscribed "L. L. D." and the words "The Constitution as I understand it. Roman firmness, 1881."

On the back is a rude figure of Jackson holding in his leit hand a large and plethoric purse, which he defends with a sword in his right. Surrounding this device are the words: "A plain system void of pomp." The letters



on the mule refer to the degree conferred on Jackson by Harvard University in 1835. The motto, "The Constitution as I understand it." is taken from Jackson's second inaugural address.

Another token pictures Jackson sitting in a treasure-chest with the same money-bag and sword in his hands. On the reverse side a jackses takes the place of the mule on the piece, perhaps showing the degree of assininty which "Old Hickory" was assuming in the eyes of his antagonists.

The friends of Jackson also issued tokens in retaliation. One bears on the obverse a profile of the General, and on the back is the legend, "The bank must perish," and the





tion, "The Union must and shall be preserved!"

Acopper token, struck in 1887, during Van Buren's Administration, has on its obverse a tortoise bearing the sub-Treasury safe, indicating the slow progress of the Sub-Treasury scheme, which Jackson had advecated and which was strongly indorsed by Van Buren. This inscription is: "Executive experiment, Sub-Treasury (on the safe), fiscal agent, 1837." On the back is a galloping Jackass and the sentence: "I follow in the footsteps of my illustrious predecessor." The rapid strides of the Jackass are supposed to show the swift growth of the new President in popular favor.

There was another series of tokens belonging to this period of national distress—the store cards or business advertisements. Tradesmen announced themselves as antibank hatters and hard-money bakers, and in barious was indicated their political preferences and feelings, though they were not always of a political character. The toxons circulated as money to some extent, and were usually designed to enrich the issuer's pocket.

the made him search for ribbons from Secretable down to Dan.

But he stood if like a man.

Yhon she boaght some new bell dresses and she killed him with earseses, it was hard, he new confesses.

ade him wear some neutiles that to

But when she took the paper that each day he want while he waited like a man, while he waited avenue and a bounce aprend it before had avenue in man, he appeared had been the said it was the party in a farty like a hearth man. RIES ABOUT MUSICAL COMPOSITION.

he loved so well. And yet here in St. Louis there is a young composer known already throughout this country, and even across the water, as a genius of wonderful promise, who dares to overturn this tradition. He says that, at least with him, it matters not whether he be gay or sad, the muse of music comes at his bidding, ready to laugh or weep. When he is careworn and weary he writes light music to cheer himself. When in pain he composes soft barcarolles which make you dream of summeridyls, and when he's glad, if need be, his notes will breathe forth mournfulness.

Alfred G. Robyn is the name of this rathe daring, interesting man. He is full of music all the time; every word, every thought teems with it. A most entertaining talker, he gave to a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter, the other day, some of his ideas of musical composition and the circumstances connected with a few of his better known

he gave to a Sunday Post-Disparch reporter, the other day, some of his ideas of musical composition and the circumstances connected with a few of his better known productions.

"You know," he said, "I cannot conceive of a composer, really a master of his art, who is not able at a moment's notice to write any kind of music. I believe that the true composer should have the power to feel any emotion just as the actor does who makes you laugh or cry at will.

"Here," he said, as he turned to his piano, "see? I will improvise for you a funeral march," and he played some very solemn bass. "Now, here is a waltz," and changing the spirit and the time he rattled off an entirely new composition which made the newspaper man's feet involuntarily keep time.

"I know what the critires say," he continued, "but they only amuse me. They are so very kind and very poetical and so untrue." And then the composer toid a story to illustrate his point.

Some months ago, he went on to say, he had delivered himself over to a dentist's care, naturally enough, to have some teeth filled. The dentist got his boring instrument and began working it into one of the musiclan's teeth, very much to the intense pain of the latter worthy; so he concluded to just compose something to keep his mind off his mister, by the time the dentist had finished his patient had thought out a plece which he worte down at home. It pleased him, and he sent it among others to various musical publications. This is what the cultivated, learned critic of the London Music Trade was kind enough to say about it:

"It is a dreamy barcarolle, perfect in form and color, softly suggestive of finating with the tide past pleasant meadows and green flower genimed fields, disturbed by nothing except it be the soft ripple of the water."

"Now, how can I help laughing at that?" asked Mr. Robyn when he had finished reading it to the reporter. "The critics make frightful mistakes sometimes. I saw only lately an account of a musicale in that most assemblage, played some theme and then

dance."
"Does everything you hear suggest some music to you?"
"Yes, no matter what. It is the accent, the rhythm, The sound of the voice in speaking, the rattling of a railroad train, the puring of an engine, slow or fast, all to me bring themes for music; for it is in their accent or rhythm that the originality of modern music lies. In olden days the composer left the 'form' unchanged and varied the notes within the 'form' to obtain new melody. The limit in that has been reached. We must now change the form, which is nothing more than change of accent.

that has been reached. We must now change the form, which is nothing more than change of accent.

"So it is that in reading on a railroad train I always compose some piece of music. The joiting of the wheels along the rails suggests some new rhythm and with that as a basis I find an original tune. It is the same with the human voice. Suppose you say 'It is a rainy day.' Do you notice the accent? There is music in that for me, 'and turning to the plano the composer played an improvisation which echoed and re-echoed with those five trite words.

"My song 'Answer,'" he continued, "which is perhaps the best known of my light productions, I wrote on a menu card at a restaurant. The words were read to me. The accent struck me as peculiar, and I created a new melody right there. I wrote 'You' in the same way on the margin of the Denver Tribune. All that I have just said is especially true of ballad writing.

"I often have people ask me whether I compose the music for my songs first or write the music to fit the music strikes me as ridiculous. Music is merely an aid in the interpretation of the word painter. One must study the poem, determine its meaning and then interpret it by means of what might be termed musical elocution."

Mr. Robyn is not what would be termed a logical man. As he himself admits

mine its meaning and then interpret it by means of what might be termed musical elocution."

Air. Robyn is not what would be termed a logical man. As he himself admits he is a creature of impulse and his conversation showed it. He often would stop in the midst of a technical discussion of his ort and tell some story or explain some almost entirely extraneous idea, just as it fiashed across his mind. One of his stories was especially good. He was in the midst of a dissertation on Wagner and his harmonics when suddenly he said:

"I had such a funny experience once in a little illinois town. Some good people over there had just put in a new organ in one of the churches and they were anxious to have me come over and dedicate it. Nothing would do but that I must play my 'Storm at Sea.' I finally consented, and that nightwhen I arrived at the village I found a lot of horrible yellow posters stuck up everywhere, advising the people to go and hear Robyn play 'The Terrible Storm.' Imagine it!

"Nothing daunted, however, I went over to the church and examined the organ. To my dismay I found that it was a small affair and minus a 16-foot pipe, without which I could produce no thunder, the chief effect of the piece I was to play. I hope I'll be forgiven me, but I resorted to a theatrical scheme to overcome the difficulty.

"I looked up the man who played the bass drum in the village band and took him into my confidence. I wanted him to sneak his drum up an allej vinto the church and hide it behind the organ, and he consented. When we got it safely there I coached him so that with his two drumsticks he very soon gave a fair imitation of rolling thunder.

"What should the rascal do then but sit down on one of his sticks and break it. Then I was to specific to teach him how to do it with only one stick. Finally we got everything down to perfection, and when the hour came I felt quite confident that the deception would prove successful. I was to signal the processing the commence. He was to admits lise and increase the volume of sound, then let it dischanged increase the volume of sound, then let it dischanged increase the volume of sound, then let it dischanged increase the volume of sound, then let it dischanged increase in the second increase the volume of sound, then let it dischanged in the second in the second increase in the second increase increase in the second increase increase in the second increase the volume of sound, then let it dischanged in the second in the second in the second in the second increase in the second in the second increase in the second in the second increase in the second in t

Music by JOSEPHINE GRO. Words by LILLIAN MENTOR. **建筑社会的社会**

* * 9 * *

8 X 2 X 8

Con affetto. × + × × + poco rit. XX PXX XX

My 2 7 7

I'll nev -er the mem colla soce 智: rall. 1

ve must cast it aside as unworthy. We must study it and try to reach its height. But music falls in its chief end when the melody becomes so interwoven with the intricacles of harmonics that it is lost to the ear." Perhaps this thery is the secret of Mr. Robyn's success as a song writer.

His Size. From the Chicago Tribune. Young Wife: "I want to buy a sealskin cap or my husband." Hatter: "What size does he wear?"

Young Wife: "I declare I forgot to find out! I know the size of collar he wears, though. it's 15. He'd want about size 18 or 20 for a cap, wouldn't he?"

Delicate. From the Washington Star.
'Brinkles says you owe him \$10," said the man who has no tact whatever. "That's very true," was the reply. have paid it long ago, only I was afraid of hurting his feelings."
"What do you mean?"
"I was afraid he would thin I thought he needed the money."

Judged by Results. From Life.

She: "The letters of Junius I regard as:the most wonderful composition in the language."
He: "They don't compare with Jack Hardy's. Why, he wrote a letter of condolence to a widow, and she took of her mourally immediately." and watches benutiful examples of enameling are seen.
A very fetching brooch is an enamelled orchid, picked out with diamonds. Another design is in the shape of an olive bough. This last is popular with young girls. Justice Has Her Favorites From the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.
Lawyers are supposed to get most
the cases taken to court, but sometime

SHOWN BY J WELERS. Bracelets Are Returning and Dog Collars Are Still in Favor.

terlaced. They are attached to a band of velvet and are very chic. Jeweled collars seem to be in the zenith of their popularity. One that was most effective had a straight

One that was most effective had a straight row of pearls at the top and narrow festoons of the pearls below.

Bracelets are rapidly regaining favor. The style most liked at the present moment is a gold cable, set with precious stones. Then round and oval stones of various tint, set in dull gold, are linked together and form a bracelet that captivates the woman whose passion is for anything that savors of the lirat Empire.

passion is for anything that savors of the First Empire.

The amulet has returned to us prettier than ever. They come in oxidized silver, with forget-me-nots chased in relief, or enamelled upon them. The religious maiden takes kind-

pon them, the policy of the po

jewelers are showing some pretty novelties. Among the newest throat decora-tions are four oval hoops, jeweled and in-

Clothing Clubs.

In one village this winter they have what is called a "Clothing Club." There are ten members, each of whom asks ten others to contribute three garments apiece—they may be only a pair of stockings or a handkerchief to her. She puts these in a common fund and from this the original ten draw out three garments themselves and supply tickets for three others to nine worthy persons during the winter months.

Boot Blacking. There is an animal side to the care of shoe eather which, taken into consideration, will prolong the usefulness of footwear. The leather which, taken into consideration, will prolong the usefulness of footwear. The skin needs feeding and the proper food is oil. A few drops rubbed into the leather will soften it, and the friction of a woolen cloth will polish it. This dressing will prevent the leather from cracking. No liquid polish is recommended by shoe merchants. They are designed to "shine," but the best of them will rot the leather. Tailow, glycerine, cold cream and domestic oils are equally good, but polish requires muscular effort.

Feat of a Maine Woman.

Prom the Boston Herald.

Mrs. Smith of Willimantic, Me., has the reputation of being able to swat with a board about as hard as any man in New England.

RARIE OROHIDS

A ST. LOUIS BUSINESS MAN HAS ONE OF THE BEST COLLECTIONS IN AMERICA.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATUR.

The cultivation and collection of orchids has been called the rich man's fad; and, indeed, the time has been when it was really such. But this fact does not account for its century and a quarter of increasing popularity. And it is no longer an expensive fashion. fashion. Anyone who can afford to have fashion. Anyone who can afford to have nowers at all, can have an orchid or two, and if one likes flowers merely for thei beauty, he need not lack for some of the most splendid members of this family, for the splendid members of this family, for the common varieties are as handsome as any. Perhaps no stronger reason for the long life of this fad is at hand than the fact that after 125 years of study, the botanists themselves are fain to confess that they are just beginning to master the general characteristics of the orchid family, and to admit that individual peculiarities are almost an unopened book. Forty years ago it was supposed that the number of species might reach 800, but now more than 10,000 varieties are known to exist, and the agents of collecting firms are constantly reporting new discoveries from almost every part of the globe-except the frozen zones And every such discovery is hailed with de light, not only by those to whom it means pecuniary profit, but also by botanists and by those who pay large sums of money for new varieties.

THE PAD IN ST. LOUIS. There is no city in the country where flow-ers are held in higher esteem than in St. Louis; and it is to be regretted that a mild and salubrious climate is not always a guar-



Cypripedium Candatum.

Cypripedium Candatum.

antee of good fortune to flower-lovers. And yet St. Louis ranks high as a patron of orchid culture. She has in Prof. Gustav Hambach of Washington University one of the most learned students of the science, and in the green-houses of a well-known business man one of the largest, if not the largest, collection of orchidaceous plants to be seen in America, Indeed, one of the florists of this city, who has seen what there is in this line at home and abroad, declares that he knows no larger collection than that now referred to. Prof. Hambach, a close friend of the orchid-collector, is believed to have been the first man, in America at least, to have developed orchids without the aid of a green-house; and Mr. Daniel S. Brown of Spring Park, Mo., is credited with the possession of an array of orchids that drew connoisseurs to St. Louis after they had seen at the World's Fair all that the importers and growers had to offer. Prof. Hambach's fame has not been carried abroad because of his modest neglect to put the result of his experiments on record; but Mr. Brown's mere purchases have found him both friends and acquaintances in Europe.

ORCHIDS FROM THE ANTIPODES. Though still a young man Mr. Brown has been an orchid collector for so long that he cannot remember his beginning. He was for cannot remember his beginning. He was for years before he began with orchids an enthusiast on paims and ferns, and now his possessions in this line surpass in their war his treasures in orchids, for he owns nearly every variety of paim on the round earth that can be kept alived in this latitude. And having reached practical limitations in the matter of paims, Mr. Brown gave the attention of his leisure hours almost twenty years ago to orchid culture. He is a persevering man, and now owns not only 3,000 individual plants, including more than 500 distinct varieties, but also about all the orchid literature that has ever been printed. In his green-houses at Spring Park are orchids from East India and the Amazon Valley, from Costa Rica and South Africa, from the south Sea Isles and from as far up in the north temperate zone as the sixty-eighth parallel, from Australia, Florida and Mexico. Almost daily he receives from some commercial collector in New York, London, Paris er Vienna a circular inviting his attention to the latest discovery in the jungles of India, or asking whether he can spare latest the proceed. years before he began with orchids an en tion to the latest discovery in the jungles of India, or asking whether he can spare an infant builb from this or that choice spects imported last year; and during the past week he was visited by an agent from London who had journeyed thus far from New York merely to pay his respects to Mr. Brown's collection and to ascertain what sales, purchases or exchanges he could effect. For, be it known, that while Mr. Brown is in no sense in the business of selling his pets, the collectors, quick to recognize a new or a rare individvual even in this numerous family, are persistent bargain drivers when once their attention is riveted on a plant they want.

No SOIL USE 2.

on a plant they want.

NO SOIL USE.

In the Spring Park collection there are about 500 terrestrials, or orchids, that thrive in what may be called soil, and 2,800 epi-phytal varieties. The former are not really planted, what serves them for soil being planted, what serves them for soil being merely pot-shreds overlaid with compactly pressed moss. It rare instances a little decayed who disadded, and some growers provide a little sand. The epiphytal varieties are placed in frames resembling log-cabins with roofs removed; which frames are filled with moss kept moist during the whole year, except for a few varieties that require a rest period, about three



wonths ending with the middle of Fabruary.
Mr. Brown's green-houses are, of course, well stocked with other carefully selected foliage and flowering plants, but the orchids have almost sole possession of two, and the greater part of the space in a third; and three hands are required to give their whole time to their care. And while orchids thrive without soil, and die when the attempt is made to force it upon them, they are sumclently delicate in other respects to have given cause for the expression, "The last thing a gardener learns is the culture of orchids."

Hundreds of plants in Mr. Brown's collection are now in bloom, and some of the handsomest are those which are to be found in every large collection, but he can also show many that are famous not alone for the rarity of their species, but for their magnificence as well.

SOME ECVAL EFECIMENT.

In a ramble through the green-houses, Mr. Brown pointed out a score of famous plants, and drew attention to their individual merits with a familiar fondness that a mothershows in speaking of a broad of lovely and dutiful children. He has secured splendid colored children.

with a familiar loss of a broad of lovely and in speaking of a broad of lovely and colored children. He has secured spiendid colored plates representing some of the grandest of their peculiar species, and he is able to boast in not a tew cases, "I think I have one that in not a tew cases," think I have one that is quite the equal of that." This is true in its quite the equal of that." The true time the case of the Losies, including the L. Eister Cases of the Losies, the L. Truestone, the



the long, tail-like petals, almost the most the markable part of the plant, being most that two feet long. The lip is of reddish brown, and the basal part is yellow, beautifully spotted with reddish brown.

EAST INDIA SPECIMENS. In East Indians Mr. Brown is rich, possessing some of the rarest species extant, and some of the most stalwart representatives ing some of the rarest species extant, and some of the most stalwart representatives of those varieties. His Venda Suavis is is years old, five feet high, and is, perhaps, the most magnificent of its species in the country, if not in the world. Its physical characteristics are such as to comand the instant attention of a tyro in orchid-culture, and for this reason it stands high as an exhibition plant. It is a strong-growing plant of erect habits, with lorate, flaceid, recurved, dark green leaves, obliquely-dentate at the apex. The peduncies are auxiliary and bear a bold, elongate raceme of large, handsome flowers, which are very freely produced and deliciously fragrant. The sepals and petals are bluntly spatulate, the dorsal sepal and two petals turned backwards away from the lip, convex, much undulated, and the petals are twisted so as to bring their posterior face foremest. The feats are all pure white, unspotted, outside, but on the inner surface are freely spotted and barred with rich blood-purple. The convex, three-lobed lip has the front lobe narrow and of a pale rosy purple, while the lateral lobes are ovate, flat, and of a deeper bright rosy purple. It is truly a regain flower.

THE DAINTY CHILLERIANA.

THE DAINTY CHILLERIANA.

Another wonderful East Indian in Mr.
Brown's collection is a Phalaenopsis Schilleriana. This is a dainty member of a not very numerous species. It is called by composeurs one of the handsomest orchids in cultivation, and is quite unlike any other of the entire family. Fancy a mound of moss, surmounted by a dozen oblong obtuse leaves, similar to those of the rubber plant, and towering above these a bush of large blossoms of light mauve edged with white, and you have the general idea conveyed in the first vision of this lovely growth. The lip, which is three-lobed, with rounded lateral lobes, and an oval central one, split at the end into a pair of divergent, curved horns, is of the same color with darker spots, the disc bearing a four-cornered callus, which is yellow, spotted with reddish brown, and the middle part handsemely spotted. Indeed the whole aspect of the plant is very attractive. THE DAINTY CHILLERIANA.



Angraceum Eburneum.

Still a third Indian of noble characteristics and imposing appearance is the Angraceum Sesquipedale and a fourth the A. Eburneum. The former's most noble characteristic is its large star-shaped flower, of a clear ivory white, very large, about a foot across, with a greenish tail or spur from twelve to eighteen inches in length handing from the flower. The flower has been known to last for six weeks in the house after it had been cut from the stem. In texture it very closely resembles skillfully manipulated wax.

The Angraceum Eburneum is a stronggrowing, free-flowering orchid of truly patrician aspect, with densely-packed, broadly-ligulate, obliquely-bliobed distinctionus leaves, which are eighteen inches long, leathery in texture and of a light-green color. The flowers, which have green sepals, petals and spur and a broad lip of ivory white, are on upright stems eighteen inches long. It blooms in the winter and the durability of its flowers make it very valuable.

Mr. Brown has also, in the green-house de-

inches long. It obtains that the green-house devability of its flowers make it very valuable.

Mr. Brown has also, in the green-house devoted almost wholly to East Indians, a royal specimen of the genus Vanda Sanderlana, a splendid Vanda Coerulea and well-developed specimens of Phalsmopsis Grande Flora and of Phalsmopsis Sanderlana. These are all, of their species, as large, healthy and handsome as can be found in America. His list of Cypripediums includes handsome individuals of the C. Caudatum Giganteum, C. Bellatulum, C. Lawrenceatum, C. Grande, C. Barbatum, C. Magnificum, C. Io, C. Co-anathum, C. Wallisti, C. Morganianum and C. Niobe, The Cypripediums are terrestrials, and Mr. Brown has one large green-house filled with various members of this group in all stages of devolopment.

SOMETHING ABOUT CROSSES. Mr. Brown was asked whether he ever tried his fortune in crossing of species by means of which so many orchid growers have made wonderful discoveries and contributed new treasures to the orchidaceous treasures of society, and he admitted that he had done but little in that direction. The fertilization of some varieties by artificial means, he said, was easy, but one must wait long years before ascertaining whether the cross had yielded a new species, and few growners had the patience necessary, where the growing was not a source of profit. He preferred to enjoy what he had, and to make occasional acquisitions through those who made this branch of the science a specialty.

Being asked whether he claimed possession of the largest collection in America, Mr. Brown replied negatively, without an instant's hesitation; but he believed that his was the third in size. The largest, he thought, was that of Mr. Erastus Corning at Albany, and next to that the collection of a Boston gentleman, whose name he had forgotten. After these, he thought, his collection of the reach with a manner. Mr. Brown was asked whether he ever tried

gotten. After these, he thought, as he observed that he "did not care knowing himself." Still he disclaimed hing large prices for single specimens, as that the largest sum he had ever parter that the largest sum he had ever parter for a single plant was \$100. By knew of plants in this country had cost \$1,000 and he had informed that haron Rothsenlid had, or two occasions, given \$3,000 for exclusive specimen of a peculiarly means as common as many peoply poss. Nice orchids of the common ay are now worth from \$1.50 to \$3, as Brown did not see why more people itry to grow them unless it was thrown susceptibility of the whole fall adverse climatic conditions and the

adverse climatic to adverse climatic to a discrete a di

SLOO. FREE to each

A advertiser whose "Want" in this
andsome column amounts to 25 Cents and
Book upwards. See list.

DRUGGIST-Wanted position by registered drug-

POSITION WANTED-In a drug stere, with privilege to attend college; salary no object. Add. H

The Trades.

ELECTRICIAN-Thorough, and engineer wants a position; \$70 per month. Add. W. Marks

WANTED-500 men to see our anti-trust rubber at 39c. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin

Stenographers.

Droadway: open Sunday.

OTENOGRAPHER—Wasts situation; high-grade
of stenegrapher must have first-class position at
once; four years' experience; legal and commercial
work; very rapid; competent as secretary or take
charge correspondence; mederate salary; reference
former employers; no objection to going to another
city. Add. E 2, this office.

Boys.

BOY-Wants sit. in wholesale house or office; good scholar. Ad. E 11, this office.

BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 17 in wholesale or re-tail store; good reference; salary no object.

BOY-Boy, 16 years old, wants to work in office or learn light trade; best of references.

Add. R 6, this office.

BOY-Situation wanted by a bey of 18, to finish learning machinist trade; two years' experience; reference. Address H 2, this office.

BOY-Bright, intelligent boy of 14 desires a posi-tion in an office where he can make himself use-ful; good at free-hand drawing. Ad. 3307 Norgan.

OFFICE BOY-Wishes position in wholesale house or office; good at figuring and writing; best of references. Add. P 499, this office.

WANTED-500 boys and girls to see our children's rubbers at 15c. C, E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen.

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen.

Broadway; open Sunday.

CITUATIONS WANTED

out of your paper, which is a splendid medium in which to advertise for "Help Very truly yours,

E. L. DOUGHERTY.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29, 1894. WANT DEP'T POST-DISPATCH:

Please do not put my want advertisement for girl in your paper until further notice. My house has been overrun with applicants since early vesterday morning. It would appear that all the house help in St Louis had read your Sunday edition. Respectfully.

> JAS. S. DAVIS, 3001 Chestnut

Free Books.

Cloth bound Ox ford edition with embossed gilt lettered covers that originally sold for \$1.

Any Want Advertisement

costing 25 cents or more entitles the advertiser to one of the following Books Free. The advertisement may be left at any Branch Office of this paper. The Branch Office Manager will give you an order on this office for any one of the Books.

LIST

"Scarlet Letter," by Nathanie l. "Self Help." by Samuel Smiles.

"Sowing the Wind," by G. Lyna Linton.

"Sloan Square Scandal" Thomas.

"Silas Marner, the Weaver of Baveloe," by George Eliot. "Scenes From Clerical Life,"

by George Eliot,

other stories, by Fanny

"Princess Sunshine," by Mr.

"The Parting of the Ways," by "Marcia," by W. E. Norris. "A Marked Man," by Ada Cam-

"Lady Mande's Mania," by Geo. Manville Fønn,



M bendirmentististetetstistististististististi i 44612 The publishers of the Post-Dispatch reserve the ght and privilege of revising or rejecting any ad int left in their counting-room. In case o

Worth \$1.00, FREE to ea advertiser whose "Want" in this column amounts to 25 Cents and

BOOKKEEPING-Thirty more students give trial term free, day or night. Central 2309 Lo

USINESS. SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH CHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, corner of freedway and Market at Personal Instruction dyes in all departments. Book-keepin and departments. Book-keepin and bank-

COACHMAN - Wanted, situation by first-class comman, thoroughly understands his business; ity ref. A divers F 4, this office. WAYIED a down and girl to see our child-ren's cubbers at 15c. C. E. Hits Shee Co.,

YOUNG MAN wants a situation as waiter in pri Miscellaneous,

MAN-Middle-aged man wants situation in grocery and of the fore or saloon; willing to work on small wages. Add. M 10, this office.

MAN-Wants work of any kind around place; my strate; or take eare of farm; mederate pay; honest and industrious. Add. C 8, this office. PORTERS OR DRIVERS—Situation wanted by 2 young men as porters or drivers; well acquainted with city and suburbs; can furnish best of refs. Add. Chas. Olsen, 2728 S. 10th st. PORTER-A sober, Industrious man of 30 wants stuation as porter in wholesele house; handy with tools; understands firing boiler and running stationary engine; speaks German and English. Add. H6, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

SHORTHAND. JONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

Perkins Herpel's MERCANTILE COLLEGE . 4th Street and Washington Ave., ST. LOUIS, INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

CALL OF WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. (Mention this paper.)

Clerks and Salesmen.

CLERK WANT! D-A young man to work in office and do collecting. Add, K 6, this office. DRUG CLERK WANTED-Experienced German drug clerk, graduate, must have hat experience in first-class city store. Add. with ref. P 3, this

HAVE you tried "Harris" \$4 shoes? Judge the value by the months they wear. 520 Pine st. SALESMAN WANTED—Reliable man to sell cigars on commission; must be well acquainted; state experience and references. Address L 7, this office. WANTED-Bright men on patent carriage nut experience unnecessary; cheap; goed profit sells itself. Add. N. L. N. Co., Box 690, St. Louis \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Tailorin Co., 219 N 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor. HAYWARD'S SHORThand and Business Cellage, 702, 704 and 708 Olivert, day and night sessions. Phone 479.

Laborers.

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 I LABORERS WANTED-Men and teams with big beds at 29th and Gratiot st., Monday morning MEN WANTED-With hatchets for wrecking a 930 N. Main at. Monday morning. WANTED-Teams on Armstrong av. and Hickory st., Monday morning. John Donovan. WANTED-Teams, with big beds, Union and De mar avs.; 3 months' work. James Carroll, WRECKERS WANTED-Tensectored wreckers Main and Valentine sts., Tuesday, H.C. Ullric WANTED-500 men to see our anti-trust rubber at 39c. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin

The Trades.

VARVER WANTED-A good, reliable wood carver. Address Kleinhaus & Sicke Mig. Co. DENTIST WANTED-Al unemployed dentist t answer this good chance for honest person add. O S, this office. PUREMAN WANTED-Apply at the Herf & Frerichs Chemical Co., 4528 S. Broadway. GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N. Broadway; open Sunday. INSEAMER WANTED-A first-class inseamer en ladles' fine shoes. West-Jump Shoe Co., 7th and Lucas av. SHOEMAKERS WANTED-First-class finisher or ladies' fine shoes. Desnoyers shoe Co., 1124 SUPERINTENDENT WAN ED-First-class superintendent for saddle department; first-class reference required. Apply Meyor, Bannerman & Co., 616-620 N. 6th st. TRIMMING CUTTERS WANTED-On women's work Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. 21st and Locust WANTED-500 men to see our anti-trust rubber at 39c. C. E. Hits Shoe Co., 6th and Franklip \$12,50 Ul'-Suits and overcoats to order Mearitz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesriz Tallorin DIAMONDS Still retain their value. Norularing our great cearing sale, one of the finest lines
of bargains in imported and American Overcoating,
suitings and Trimmings ever offered to the public
by any merchant tailoring establishment in St. Jouis
or elsewhere. Suits and overcoat is to orier, \$12.50
up: panis to order, \$3 up. Mearits Tailoring Co.,
219 N. 8th st., corner Olive, second floor.

TREATMENTFREE STOVE REPAIRS. For all diseases; small charges for medicine enly; 10 s. m. to 9 p. m. daily; Sunday, 8 to 12; no sta-sens. Policinic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st. 74

Beys, BOYS WANTED-2 experienced boys to feed jo BOY WANTED-Boy of about 17 for office work one who understands shorthand preferred Address H 5, this office. Address H 5, this office.

YOUTH WANTED—A steady Catholic youth concert tuition at half rates for slight services college. Address N 3, this office.

SOLICITOR-Wants a situation in a grocery as grotest add. B. 2410 Miscellaneous. Godde av.

GALES WAN—Wants situation as tin salesman of
the road or collector for city; good refs or bond
given. Add. A 10, this office. EN WANTED-To sell insurance for the Mutua MEN WANTED—Den't be idle: we want four Mendon and pool men, capable of talking to business men, to represent our firm. Fagin Block, Room 402. Call and see us afternoon; good pay.

ECEETARY WANTED—Man to fill position of secretary and treasurer with new corporation now in business; must have \$500 in cash to nevest; no ether need answer. Add. O 11, this office. CARPENTER-Wants work; hardwood finisher, WANTED-All wanting employment to know to hances and epportunities now open in Call-fornia: a 25-cent postal note brings the book. H. L. Williams, Summerland, Cal. PRINTER-Printer with necessary material wants situation with some wholesale house to do their printing. Add. D 10, this office. Printing. Add. D 10, this office.

DATTERN-MAKER-First-class, wants a position would also wish to organize a company for manufacturing a new device in wire hooks of merity patent allowed for machine making same; some other valuable devices at hand. Address Frank Steinmann, 3800 S. Broadway. YOUNG MAN-Or ability wanted; nest appear area, hustling qualities; reference. Reom 03, Temple Building.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

GOVERNESS wants position to assist generally in widower's or private family or governess companion; capable, energetic lady, desirous to be; really useful help. Apply Tuesday and Wednesday at 2813 Thomas st. at 2813 Thomas st.

TRAVELING COMPANION—Position as traveling
a ompanion by educated young lady; lat-class reference. Address G 10, this office. WANTED—Correspondence with tutoress for bo, and girl whose moral education is deficient Lady (30 to 40) of strict principles and experience preferred. Add, particulars, 65, this office.

Clerks and Saleswomen. CLERK-Situation as clerk by young lady; long ex perience in all kinds of office work; best ref. excellent writer. And. K 3, this office. OFFICE WORK-Young lady with experience and reference wants position at general office work; would leave city. Add. W 9, this office.

Stenographers.

OTENOGRAPHER-First-class lady stenographe TENOGRAPHER—Experienced lady stenogra D pher wants situation; wages no object. Add. J 11, this office.

OTENOGRAPHER — Position wanted by lady
stenographer several years with lawyer; bes
refs. Add. T 4, this office. OTENOGRAPHER—Situation wanted by young girl as stenographer; willing to work first week is trial Add. C 10, this office. STENOGRAPHER—situation wanted by a young lady as stenographer; best reference. Address C., No. 44 Chamber of Commerce.

OTENOGRAPHER-Wants situation, competent; Oreference from former employers; orders for copying also solicited, can furnish machine. Ad. D 9, this effect. 9. this office.

TYPEWRITER-Lady typewriter wishes copying of any kind. Room 30, Turner Building.

TYPEWRITER-Young lady typewriter will pay half of first month's wages to anyone securing me position in office; good ref. Ada. Y 5, this office. WANTED-500 women to see our anti-trust rub bers at 19c. C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. TUTTER-Wanted, situation by a first-class cutte In fine or medium tailoring, experienced, rapid nd reliable. Address P 8, this office. DRESSMAKER-A good, neat dressmaker want sewing to do at home. Add. A 5, this office. DRESSMAKER-Wants to go out by day and sew in families; \$1 per day. Ad. R4, this office. DRESSMAKER-Wants a few more emgagements in families; \$1 per day. Ad. P4, this office. DRESS-MAKER-Who understands her business, would like engagements at \$1. Address F 2. DRESSMAKER—Competent dressmaker wished few engagements in families at \$1.25. Add. 6 2, this office,

PRESSMAKER-First-class, using the ladies tailor, wants work in Jewish families; terms, \$1.50 per day. Address G 8, this office

D DESMAKER-A competent dressmaker will go out in families during February; \$1.25 per day will take work home. Add. T 8, this office. DRESSMAKER-A first-class dressmaker would like a few more engagements; children's work a specialty. Call or address 2110 Eugenia st. EAMSTRESS-Wants to take in sewing, embroid-ering and children's wardrobe. 1216 Benton st SEAMSTRESS—A good sewer on children's clother wants sewing to take home. Add. Y 4, this office. SEAMSTRESS-A good ladies' fine underwear maker wants sewing to take home. Add. B 5, SEAMSTRESS—Wanted by seamstress work in families; dressmaking or plain work. Add. B 9, this office. SEAMSTRESS-Wants work in families; will go to the country if wanted; reference required. Add. E. this office. EAMSTRESS-Young lady wishes a few engage ments as seamstress at 60c per day. Address 4256A Ashland av.

JEAMSTRESS—Wishes sewing: ladies' underwea and children's clothing a specialty; best of references. Address O 8, this office.

WANTED-500 young girls to see the \$1.50 rat. tip shoes selling at 79e at C. E. Hilts Shoe Co. 6th and Franklin av.

Housekeepers.

HOUSEKEEPER-A position as housekeeper endining-room work. Call or address 2521A Doder St. HOUSEKEEPER-Will de general housework HOU-EKEEPER-Situation wanted by America girl as housekeeper; goed cook; first-class refs. Add. H 10, this office. HOUSEKEEPER-Young lady of good address housekeeper in widower's home. Add. R 9, this office. HOUSEKEEPER—Young weman wishes sit. with a widower, with one or two small children, as housekeeper. Apply 12 Shaw pl. Hawldower, Apply 12 Shaw pl.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit, wanted by German woman to
do general hensework; heme more an object
than wages. 1424 Washington av. HOUSEKEPER-Widow, with highest reference middle age, thoroughly competent, wants position as housekeeper. Add. D 2, this office.

this once.

Housekeeper for one or more experience as housekeeper for one or more gentlemen; good cook; cas furnish references; ac objection to country. Add. D 11, this office. H OUSEKEEPER-A refined widow wishes a post tion as housekeeper or a pestition at general housework without washing or froning is a refine family. Call Sunday, Monday or Treaday; no le-ters answered. Please call at 2128 Adams at. GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N. Broadway; open Sunday. WANTED-500 young girls to see the \$1.50 pat. tip shees selling at 79e at C. E. Hitts Shoe Co., 5th and Franklin av.

General Housework. GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 N Broadway: open Sunday. HOUSEGIRLS-Two German girls wish situation together. Add. H 4, this office. HOUSEWORK-Wanted, situation to do light housework and sewing; refs 1002 N. 13th st. HOUSEGIRL - Situation wanted; experienced housegirl and sewing. Call or address 1311 N. HOUSEGIRL-Good girl wants situation to d housework. Apply for two days at 1243 N. 85 HOUSEWORK-Middle aged lady, competen wants six to assist in housework and nursin call 3100 Chestnut st. HOUSEWORK-Wanted, by good woman house work or nursing in small family: first-class ref BUTTERICK'S Fashion Sheet for March, Call and obtain one at 310 N. Broadway, 1607 Frank-

STOVE REPAIRS ption. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust et.

Cooks, Etc.

OOK-Girl wans sit. as cook. 1117 Pine st. COOK—Wanted situation by 2 girls, one as cook other as housedn't, dr. housework and sewing Call Monday, 5.11a Careline st. WANTED—600 women to see the \$2 and \$2.50 pas. tip and pas. leather beel, foxed or apring heel shoes, sizes 2 to 7, cut to \$1.50, as C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 5th and Franklin av.

NURSING—Respectable neat young woman wishes position for sursing if light employment where she can be allowed so visit coulist for treatment. M. V., Silica, Mo.

Wishest Decomposition of the state of Laundresses. LAUNDRESS-Wants vashing and froning to take LAUNDRESS-Work wanted by a laundress by the day or week. Call a 223f Carr st. LAUNDRESS-Wants washing to take home or go out. Apply 2617 Frenklin av., in rear. LAUNDRESS - Situation wanted by colored woman as laundress, Call at 2104 Randol ph sa LAUNDRESS-Wanted by a first-class laundress, washing to take home. Add, 2629 Lucas av., in LAUNDRESS-Colored laundress wants to go out by the day or take washing home. 114 S. Leonard av.

LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by an experienced hand assist in washing; good reference. 2221 Luca av., in rea. av.,.in rear.

LAUNDRESS—Colored, wants steady work in first-class family Monday and Tuesday or washing to take home; reference. 2600 Mill st. LAUNDRESS—Good one, wants to go out by the day or take washing home, or any kind of work by the day. 1622 Franklin av., up stairs.

Miscellaneous. CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by colored weman as chambermid. Call at 706 N. 15th st.

FAMILIES can ret girls and girls places and lodging at 1808 Wash st. A DIES WANTED TO WRITE AT HOME-\$18 weekly; no capvarsing. Reply with stamp, Missiannie Felknor, South Bend, Ind. WANTED-500 misses to see our anti-trust rub bers at 180. C. E. Hits Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen. LADY CLERK WANTED—Lady of good education and executive ability to represent in St. Louis a branch of large New York house; must be willing to devete her time xolusively to the duties of her position, and furnish best reference; preference given to lady with good business connection. Add. for 2 days, M 7, this office.

Stenographers.

BUTTERICK'S Fashion Sheet for March, Call and obtain one at 310 N. Broadway, 1607 Franklin av. or 1410 N. Grand av. TYPEWHITING-Thirty more students given trial term free, day or night. 2309 Locust et. TYPEWRITERS, Caligraphs, Densmores, Rem Ingtons, Smith-Premiers, \$25 up. Typewrite Headquarters, 509 Olive at. ANTED-2,000 women to see the \$1.50 and \$2 eloth-top pat, tip dosgols button shees, all sizes, for 79c, at C. E. Hits Shee Co., 6th and Franklin et.

Laundresses.

BUTTERICK'S Fashion Sheet for March. Cal and obtain one at 310 N. Broadway, 1607 Frank-lin av. or 1410 N Grand av. AUNDRESS WANTED-For Monday early, at 3208 Morgan at.

AUNDRESS WATED-First-class; must have
reference, 1711 Lucas pl. LAUNDRESS-Wishes to go out by the day; best of LAUNDRESSES WANTED-4 new shirt ironers at National Laundry, 3401 Laclede av. WANTED-2,000 women to see the \$1,50 and \$2 cloth top pat. tip dengola button shoes, all sizes, for 97c, at C. E. Hilts Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av.

Cooks, etc. COOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron, at COOK WANTED-Good cooks German preferred. COOK WANTED-Experienced colored, 814 S. 14th st. COOK WANTED-First-class cook; references required. 3922 W. Bell pl. COOK WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and Iron; good wages. 4257 Washington av. COOK WANTED-Girl to cook and one for general housework. 1803 Garrison av. COOK WANTED-Good colored female cook; no other need apply. 3812 Pine st. COOK WANTED-A German girl as cook; references required. 3457 Chestnut 41. COOK WANTED-Woman cook at 2005 Franklin COOK WANTED-A good girl to cook and do OOK WANTED-Experienced cook; ne washing or ironing. Apply 3118 Washington av.
COOK WANTED-Smart girl in private family;
German or Swede. Add, 89, this office. COOK WANTED-An experienced girl to cook, wash and iron. Apply 3939 Delmar av. at once. OOOK WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and iron; call Menday with ref. 3723 Delmar av. George foodd. COOK WANTED-A competent cook and laundress; ref. req. Apply Monday, 3522 Washing-COOK WANTED-Good cook to do washing and troning in small family; reference required, 1620 Grand av. COOK WANTED-Good girl as cook and for gen eral housework. 5603 Chamberlain av., Cham beriain Park.

COUK WANTED—Competent German girl to cook,
Washington av.

2711 OOOK WANTED-A good cook for boarders was U ed at a low price. ('all at 1007 Garrison at Monday, 10 o'clock; back door. COOK WANTED-Competent German girl cooking and general housework, washing ironing. Apply at 1205 Sidney st. COOK WANTED—A first-class cook, who can fur-nish references. Apply at Stone House, corner Portland pl. and King's highway.

WANTED-1.850 women to see the \$3 and \$4 hand-turned, hand-well dongols pat, tip and cloth-top shoes cut to \$1.90 at the C. E. Hill Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av. Dressmakers and Seamstresses. DUTTERICK'S Fashion Sheet for March Call and obtain one at 310 X. Broadway, 1607 Frank-lin av. or 1410 N. Grand av.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—First class. Call immediately at 2735 Washington av. GIRL WANTED-Experienced factory girl to selladies' waists. 2816 Easton av. DRESSMAKER WANTED-A good apprentice MBROIDERERS WANTED-Women to embroid or initials on table linen, well and cheap. Address B 11, this office. GIRL WANTED-To assist with the sewing and up-stairs work. Apply at 4340 Morgan st. GIRLS WANTED-Experienced hands to make of shirts; machines run by power; steady work and good pay. Apply at A. Frankenthal & Bro., 819-821 Washington at MACHINE GIRLS WANTED—Experienced ma-chine girls on shop coass and girls to learn. 1818 Biddle st., in rear. SEWING WANTED-Plain and darning. 2200.
Washington av., 3d floor. office.

ZEWING WANTED—Lady in need wishes plain
Sawing, mending and stockings to darm, or go out
by the day; please help. Add. P S, this office.

WANTED—500 misses to ese our anti-trust refebers at 18c. C. E. Hilts Shee Co., 6th and
Trankling.

DUTTERICK'S Fashion Shoot for March. Call and obtain one at 210 N. Broadway, 1807 Frank-

GUERIN'S best cabinets \$3 per dozen. 409 M. Broadway; open Sunday. HOUNEGIRL WANTED-For general housework HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good housegirl, 1623 HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general hou HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to do hou

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work. 3041 Eads av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for general HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl for house work at 1800 S. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good; German pre HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Must understand cook H USEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work. 2712 Franklin av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housework.

Call at 2913A West Bell pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-To do general housework, 1713 Lafayette av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework, 4728 Labadie av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl about 15 to assist in housework, 2809 Locust st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for general housework. 4174 W. Beil pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl to help about the house. Call at 823 S. 9th st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 2733 Thomas st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housework; no laundry. 1800 Keanett pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good girl to cook, wash and iron. 3216 Washington av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general work at once; ref. req. 3819A Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework. 4152 Castleman av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; no washing. 3037 Clark av. 6

H work; no washing. 3037 Clark av.

H OUSEGIRL WANTED—To do general house
work: Apply at 1716 M. Grand av.

H OUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl fo
general housewerk. 2327 Eugenia st.

H OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house
work; refs. required. 1209 | illion st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—For general housework must be good cook 2631 Chestnutes.

HOUSE, IRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply at 2732 Dayton st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-To do general house work and cook. Apply at 3063 Thomas st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A white girl for ligh housework. Call to-day, 2946 Chestnut st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good German girl f

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A good girl for gener housework; small family. 1800A Rutger st. HOUSEGIEL WANTED-German girl for gener housework in small family. 2740 Miami st. H housework in small family. 2740 Miamist.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply 4049 W. Bell ph., up. stairs.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework small wases; light work. 1456 Wrights st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A strong girl for general housework. Apply at 4465 West Belle pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl about 17 te.

Hassist in housework, able to cook. 4413 Del-

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work; small (amily; nice home. 3945 Castle man av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat girl in small fam
Life for general housework; call to-day. 285 HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl to do gen Oliva at. Apply 4622 HOUSEGIRL WANTED-German girl for genera housework; reference required. Apply 3660

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house work, wash and iron; 2 in family; \$12. 394; HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl for Pherson at 1255 Mer HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good German girl for general housework. Apply to-day (Sunday) a 2839 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; no washing; ref. required.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl to do housework and sewing; reference required. Apply Monday, 521 Garrisen av.

H OUSEGIRL WANTED-Experienced girl for
general housework; German preferred. Apply
hionday 2823 Thomas St.

H OUSEGIRL: WANTED-For general housework;
no washing; German preferred; must bring references. 1998 La Salle st.

erences. 1908 La Salle st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced German
girl for house and dining-room work; call between 9 and 11. 4164 Delmar av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Good German girl for general housework in small family; good wages. Apply at 2507 Glasgow av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-For general housewor in a small family; take suburban car to Bell av and go 2 blocks north. 5574 Chamberlain av.

COLD & SILVER Plating and repairing. Watches, opera glasses, etc., gold plated. Tableware silver plated. Cash for gold and silver. Estab. 1872. Sam'i L. Down-ing & Co., 220 N. 7th st.

NURSE WANTED-14 years old; German pre NURSE WANTED-A colored weman to wait on NURSE WANTED-Neat, experienced young gir for nursing and upstairs work. 2631 Chest NURSEGIRL WANTED—(are of children and assist in housework. Wells Station, first heast west of the loop. WANTED—100 women to see the \$2 and \$2.50 pat tip and pat. leather heels, foxed or apring heels, shoes, sizes 2 to 7, cut to \$1.50, as C. E. Hills Shoe C., tith and Franklin at.

Miscellaneous DUTTERIOK'S Fashion Sheet for March. Call D and obtain one at 310 N. Broadway, 1607 Frank-in av. or 1410 N. Grand av. WANNERWORK WANTED — Colored woman J wants to do chamberwork or to cook; sleep at ome. 1428 Linden st. some. 1423 Linden st.

III.L.-Wanted a girl to make her home with
family as one of the family. Apply at 2 616 N.

21st st., 2d floor, Sunday; age bet. 10 and 14 years. ATHORIESSER WAYTED—A first-class hair-dresser in ladies' hair dressing parior; give reference with application. And M 11, this office.

ADIES receive \$3 daily who will do writing for mat their homes. Reply with stamp Ethel Asprague, couth Bend, Ind. Sprague, Souts Hend, Ind..

WANTED-500 women to see the \$2 and \$2.50

by pat. tip and pat. leather heal, foxed or spring
heal, shoes, sizes 2 to 7, cut to \$1.50, at C. E. Hills

Shoe Co., 6th and Franklin av..

DRESSMAKING

A COORDION-PLAIFING made to order. Mrs. M. Cartwright, 3415 Franklin av. DRESSCUTTING comparatively free; call and be convinced. Academy, 1828 Biddle. Mrs. Nic-DRESSCUTTING and dressmaking school, also is also is also transfer and fit guaranteed; mod. priess. 1100 Chouteau av. INE stamping and dress braiding done in the

Worth \$1.00, FREE to each advertiser whose "Fant" in this column amounts to 25 Cents and

PERSONAL—If Joseph Charbott, who was em-ployed by Munger's laundry of Chicage, about two years are, will send them his present address, or communicate with W. M. Anderson, eare of Mun-gor's, this city, he will confer a great favor.

INFORMATION WANTED.

BOARD WANTED-By married couple, near Jefferson and Lafavette av.; must be reasonable; give full particulars. Add. D 7, this office. BOARD WANTED—Gentleman with 3 children (youngest 10 years) would like board in Catholic family; no other boarders; state terms. Address F 3, this office WANTED-Table board by 2 young men near Good and Easton avs. Address K 10, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

W ANTED-Two rooms and board, on reasonable terms, between Jeffersen and Grand, Morga and Chestnut, for a party of four adults. Add. B sthis office.

this office.

WANTED—To engage for April 1, 3 unfur. ro
in private house; must be between Grand.
Starta, Beil and Olive, in neighborhood of g
board, and permanent. R, 500 8. 2d st.

HOUSES, BOOMS, ETC., WANTED.

URNISHED ROOM WANTED-Single gentle man desires furu shed room at private resi nce; give full particulars. Add. W 1, this office. POOMS WANTED-Two gent emen require sit ting-room and 2 bed-rooms, with breakfast and 7 o'clock dinner; West End. Ad. G 11, this office WANTED-Furnished room for quiet couple, Add H 9, this office. WANTED-One or two unfurnished rooms; Wes

WANTED-Furnished rooms for light house keeping in West End. Add. P7, this office. WANTED-2 or 3 rooms in private family in West End; not to exceed \$11. Add, E 3, this office WANTED-Nicely furnished room by a gentle man by the month, with privileges. Add. I 10, this office.

ANTED-Room and board with private famil by young man and wife, south of Chouteau av d. E 499, this office. WANTED-Furnished room by young man 18 years of age, west of Jefferson av; state low est terms. Add. E 4, this effice. WANTED-Nicely inruished front reom for quie lady, with privileges; no boarding-house.

WANTED-ti-room house which can be purchased on giving notes which mature monthly; state location, price and tegms. Add H3, this office. WANTED-4 or 5-room cottage or flat by young couple, no children; state location, price and where keys may be found. Add. M 4, this office.

WANTED-Two or more large rooms for light housekeeping near Grand av. and North Market st., not over \$10. Add. W. Marks, General Delivery. WANTED-Six-room dwelling conveniest to 4th st. cable or Lindell Railway, Park av. division, situated on the wester north side of street; state rent. Add. G 3, this office.

PARTNER WANTED-With \$200 cash, to manufacture staples. Address L 11, this office. PARTNER WANTED-With \$15; \$3 per day

PARTNER WANTED—With small capital, to take interest in new vegetable grater and slicer. Address K 7, this office.

Aud. A c, this office.

PARTNER WANTED—With \$5,000 to \$10,0 manufacture and put on the market a wonderful invention, a window screen that we any size window in height and width, will keep it files and will get those in the house out, and the size of the window and up and dawn itrest; there is a fortune in this in one year; pli onot answer unjess you have the money and musices. Add Y 10, this office.

WANTED-1.650 women to see the 53 of hand-turned, hand-well dongole set, it cloth top shear cat to \$1.69 at the C. E. Hill Co., 6th and Franklin ev.

A FINE Krakauer apright plane at a great bar-

A \$10 MANDOLIN, Guitar or Violin and instruc-tions on same for only \$1.5; satisfaction guaran-teed. Add. 8 10, this office. BARJO, mandolin and guitar; H. J. Isbeil, the leading seacher; fine instruments furnished to practice on; studie, 3302 Washington av. EXAMINE the wonderful Blasius plano; it is per fection realized. J. A. Rieselhorst, 1000 Olive FOR SALE-New upright plane at half cost. 3937 COR SALE - A square plane; cheap. Apply to H. D. Evans. 17 S. 7th st.

OR SALE-Piano, \$75; good tone; carved shape; cost \$350. 2016 Lecust st. PINE uprisht planes for rent from \$3 to \$5 a month at Koerber's, 1108 Olive st. Pmonth at Koerber's, 1108 Olive et.

PRENCH AND GUITAR taught by lady with best references; terms reasonable. 3220 Bell av.

POR SALE-Standard make upright plane at a bargain; private family. Address 81, this office.

PIRST-CLASS new, and excellent second-hand month. Estey A camp, 916 Olive st.

CLOOD VIOLIN WAYNED. GOOD VIOLIN WANTED-State lowest printed Address C 9, this office. HAVE you seen the remarkable new scale Kimball plane? It received the highest award at the World's Fair. J. A. Kleselhorst, 1000 Olive st. 27 Will teach anyone to play the mandolin, guitar, violin er banjo fer \$5; satisfaction guaranteed. Add. O 10, this office.

LADY graduate of music desires a few more pup 50e lesson. Add. X 6, this office. MUSICAL—Wanted engagements for parties for violin and piano or guitar and piano; terms res-sonable. Address E 9, this office. NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS, \$190 to \$600; big mid-winter reductions this week; closing out square pianos, \$36 to \$90; organ, \$25 to \$60. You can ges uitled on any grade or style of pland and save \$50 to 175 by buying at Whitaker's, 1518 Olive, 2512 N. 14th POST GRADUATE of Beethoven Conservatory re-ceives pupils in all branches. Miss Sutter, 2802 Franklin av.

Piano lessons free to asyone who will buy a piano from me; any make desired; I will pay for 6 months instruction on same: 2 years' time to pay for piano. Add. P 10, this office. SEND for catalogue of 10-cent linest music; we carry a full and complete stock. J. Ellicock's Music House, 2815 N. Broadway. VOCAL, with piano, guitar and mandelin instruc-tion by Prof. Kiein, 3395 N. 21st st., cor. Palm. WANTED-A small second-hand organ. Address, with price, No, this office. WANTED-Good plane teacher to give lessons in exchange for board. 1115 Washington av. WANTED-To take lessons on guitar by ear or note; terms must be reasonable. Add. O 4, this

office.

NATED-By young lady employed during day, a youl teacher to give lessons from 5 to 6. Add. Y 6, this office, stating terms and full particulars. \$85 SQUARE, Grand Knabe plane; cost \$450; splendid condition. 2712 S. Jefferson av. \$165 WILL buy a fine 712-octave upright plano. \$170 CASH will buy a first-class apright plane.

GUITAR LESSONS tiven by a new and progressive method; can learn abort time; special attention given to new befiners; the latest guitar music for sale very reaenable. For particulars and terms sall er write.

MISS LYSN ELLIOFT,

1011 N. Garrison av.

SINGING.

FIRST-CLASS PIANO TUNING

DIAMA KOERBER

1108 Olive at., sells the world-renowned Sohmer, the brilliant Wissner, the singing Krakauer, and the colebrated Needham pionos. We sell and rent pi-anos one-fourth less than other houses.

WANTED-AGENTS.

LADY CANVASSER WANTED-Salary and com-mission. Call Sunday. E. Newman & Co., 2703 LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCabe Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. 75 WANTED-Advertising agent for city; state ex-

WANTED-To buy a 6 or 7-room house; location Olive, North to Easton av., from 3200 west to King's highway. Add. W 5, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE,

K NARE, Miller, Blasius, Kimball, Emerson pianos cash or moushly payments. J. A. Kieselhors 1000 Olive at.

PIANO TUNING—Rest work, reasonable charges; highest refs. Albert Dure, 16A N. 28th at.

\$175 WILL buy a fine 715 octave, standard make upright plane. 1029 Chouteau av.

The art of singing as taught in Italy by Prof. Reb-Nelson, "the weil-known singing master," Sais Conservatory of Vocal Music, 2827 Washing

BUT BE BUT

A GENTS WANTED-Capable lady agents to sell come. Ap. 10 to 12 a. m., 304 Union Trust building. A GENTS make 35 a day: greatest kitchen utensil A ever invented: retails 35c: 2 to 6 soid in every house; sample, postage paid, 5 cents. McMakin & Forshea, Cincinnati, O. 73

Anvasses Wanted—Gentlemanly, energette

parties with refs, so canvase this city with ladies'
parel; good commission paid the right peoplet
tither ladies or gentlemen; horre and wagon furished. Call at 1219 Chambers st.

WANTED-A therogunity experienced canvasser for outside territory; must be willing to work in city for trial. Chas. Scribner's Sons, Mermad-Jaccard Building.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTE -To purchase a small 6-room house; will pay from \$1,800 to \$2,000 eash; all im-\$12.50 UP. Suits and overcoats to order. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailoring

WANTED-To exchange-A diamond ring for a second-hand square plane, good tone. Address L 8, this office. Will, sive lat-class dressmaking in exchange for a Brussels carpet in good condition or folding bed. Ad. F S. this office. WANTED TO EXCHANGE-100 acres of good improved and in Waine County, lit., for stoot of general dry goods. Add. J. H. Kirk, Enfeld, lit. W ANTED-I own transferable etholarship in Mrst-class business college. Will trade for office axtures or household faratisers. What have you to effect Add. P 11, this office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WARTED-Old gold and stiver. Wild Bros WANTED-A 2d-hand engineer's transit, not to Willmess' Shoe Shining Parlor, 20th and Olive.

MATRIMONIAL. PERSONAL.—Refined, respectable wide w with some money, and alone, wisnes to correspond with gentlems (widewer) German preferred; of good character, not under 50 and with means; ob-ect matrimony. Add. R. F., General Delivery, alleghen, Pa.

NFORMATION wanted of May Bell Hall, adopted daughter of Mrs. Whider, who kept hardware tore at Collinsville, Ill, in 1885; any information oncerning her will be thankfully received by her ister, Fanny Hall. Add. N 485, this office.

WANTED-Room and board; quiet couple; board for lady only; west of Jefferson av. Address N 6, this office. WANTED-By lady, room and board in strictly private family; must be reasonable; state price Add. K 8, this office. Add. K 8, this office.

WANTED—By young man, board and room in a private family near 3d and Olive ste,; state terms. Address S 8, this office.

NANTED—Young lady employed during the day would like to board on the south side; state price. Address Y 7, this office.

WANTED—Nicely furnished room and board and hot eath for a quiet lady with privileges; state location, price, atc. Add. X 9, this office. WANTED-Board and rooms by 4 gents; willing to pay \$120 per month for first-class accommodations. Add. E. R. Baker. 2617 Pine st. WANTED-Room and board by lady in prival family, with privileges; must be west of Jef erson av.; state price. Add. P5, this office.

WANTED—Two handsomely fur. connecting rooms, with bath-room preferred, for a verquiet transient couple, in quiet, select neighbounded, with board for lady. Address at once 8 2 this office. this office.

It parties wisning rooms and board or rooms for light housekeeping will send their address or call on E. R. Baker, 2017 Pine st., office hours 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 5 to 9 p. m., a list of desirable pieces will be furnished free of charge; no room agency, 23

W NTED-A quiet lady wishes pleasant fur room X 8, this office. Add.

WANTED-Man and wife without children want to rent furnished house or good flat in West End; best of ref Add. C 7, this office W ANTED-By a gentieman of means, neatly fur nished room with a widow lady, where ther are no other roomers. And K 4, this office. WANTED-By young gent, room, breakfast an support by March 1; private family preferred state terms per month. Add. W 6, this office.

WANTED-2 or 3 furnished rooms for light house-keeping in good neighborhood; gentleman and wife, state price, permanent. Add. B 10, this

WANTED-PARTNERS. DARTNER WANTED-With \$200; can make \$10 to \$12 per day; worth investigating. Add. N 10 to 600.

dress K 7, this office.

DARTNER WANTED—Young man wish \$2,000 to take charge of office; manufacturing business; liberal salary; references. Add. B 6, this effice.

PARTNER WANTED—With small capital to invest in literative business; returns over \$100 per month; strictest investigation coursed, Add. room 74, Laclede Building.

PARTNER WANTED—Would like partner with \$5,600 or \$10,000 to open a manufacturing agency; commission brokerage in general merchandise and acctionering by man who is at present add. A 4, this office.

DARTNER WANTED—Bas would give up same.

WANTED-Partner in positry farm, with will guarantee 100 per cent after first experience not necessary; single man prefe address L 3, this office.

ERIN's best cabinets \$3 per dosen. 400 M.

2603 OLIVE ST. -A suitof 2 rooms with private

2609 WALNUT ST. Handsomely furnish rooms; complete or light housekeeping 2639 PINE ST. - Neatl furnished parior, fellow in the subsequence as, hot bat modern convenience: als neatly furnished 2 2641 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnished to 2642 WARKET ST. - Femished room with bath

2700 HENRIETTA ST.—Large alcely furnished front from privilege of light housekeep ing only \$10.

2704 LOCUST ST.—Unfurnished, first floor, large from and connecting room.

2711 LACLEDB AV.—Two froms completely furnished or housekeeping, \$10. 2712 B MORGAL ST.—Elegantly furnished from

chesp.

2726 STODDALD ST.—Handsomely furni-hed 2d-story float room suitable for two gentlemen; all conventiones.

2727 RERNARII ST.—Large, fur. front room for housekeepisg; near Market st. cars. 2737 LUCAS AV —Second floor, unfurnished for house seeping, all conveniences; ver reasonable; call and see these fine large rooms. 2802 GAMBLE St. -Handsome fur. front parlor 2808 MORGAN dr. - Unfur. 3 rooms 3d floor, 37 per month one room, 2d floor, 55, 2812 WASHINGTON AV.—One elegantly furnished room, 25 OLIVE ST. -2 nice rooms fur. complete for 1992 WASHINGTON AV.—One was a complete for 2825 OLIVE ST. -2 nice rooms fur.

2834 WALNUT ST.-5 rooms, bath and w. c 2842 LAPAYETTE AV. -One nicely fur. from 2012 room.
2010 T OMAS ST.—Pretty 2-story brick, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, stable; in first-class order; newly grained and virnished; desirable; \$30. 2020 OLIVE ST.—Fur ished from parlor for gentleman or cougle,
2025 THOMAS ST.—Perty 2-story brick, 6 newly painted and papered jarge yards; a desirable nouse; quickly reacued; \$22.50

3010 OLIVE ST .- Nicely furnished rooms. 3019 LULU AV.—3 large rooms; water in kite ben; 2d floor; ren; \$\mathbf{y}\$ per month. Apply Leuis Kuehner, 519 Morganst. 3016 EASTON AV.—Niely furnished 2d-story front room, bath, dosets; private family, all conveniences.

9112 SHERIDAN AV.—ne nicely furnished plant form, 55; also two fur, front rooms for light housekeeping with owner. 3123 OLIVE ST.-Furnshed or unfurnished

3131 OLIVE ST.—Elerantly fu nished from and connecting 2 floor roams, furnace heat, gas and bath, for gentlemen; terms reasonable. 3141 SCHOOL ST. -Niely fur. room, so. ex. 3220 Bell AV.—Nevly furnished room; all modes modern conveniences; street cars handy; nome comforts; parior and plano; terms reasonable.

3306 PINE ST.—Large, nicely fur. 2d story plenty of front room with sleeve and tower window; plenty of light, bath, furnace, heat or grate fire, gas etc., ref. exchanged

3417 PINE ST.—One nicely furnished 3d-stor front room in private family; ref. req. 3517 CHESTNUTST. - Nicely furnished room for gentlemen; nice locality; price, \$10. 3520 OLIVE ST. - icely furnished room without board; private family. 3536 OLIVE ST. - I turnished room. 3546 PAGE AV. -Furnished front room.

3573 S. BROADWAY-2 rooms, 2d floor; ren 3701 COTE BRILLIANTE AV. -2d floor, newly papered; all conveniences. Apply at 1s

3722 A LUCKY ST. -3 rooms, 2d floer; new nut st. 4330 W. BELLE Pla-1 or 2 furnished room 4109 OLIVE ST.-6-rooms, bath, gas and a conveniences. Apply 519 Franklin av.

DIAMONDS Still retain their value. New during our great clearing sale, one of the finest lines of bargains in imported and American Overcoating, Suttings and Trimmings ever offers to the public by any merchant tailoring establishment! St.Louis or elsewhere. Suits and overcoats to order, \$12.50 up: pants to order, \$3 up. Mesritz 'failoring Co., 219 N. 5th st., corser Olive, second floor. RENT-Nicely furnished front room. Cor FOR RENT-Furnished rooms to very quiet tran-HOR RENT-Nicely fur. room for gent in privat family; hot bath and gas. Ad. B 1, this office. FOR RENT-West End; handsomely furnished rooms to first-class transient. Address N 7, this

FOR RENT-2 elegant connecting rooms, newly fur; suitable for 4 gents; low terms; Add. D 10, this office. FOR RE T-Widow has a few select rooms to rent to discreet transients; centrally located. Add. K 11, this office. FOR RENT-Clean, well furnished rooms, single or en suite, on Olive st.; west of 17th st. Add. F11, this office.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms new, monern house in West End; must be refined. Add. F 1, this effice. FOR RENT-2d story front room; also connecting room with all couv.; near Lafayette Park; private family. Ad. C 5, this office.

TOR RENT-Four rooms in my large dwelling at I Ellendale, St Louis, to man and wife without children. Parties mus: be in house at night so my wife will not be alone while I am away. Call before Sunday night; take Mo. Paelife accommodation. Sam Rayburn. ADY living alone would like to share her second story front room with some lady; hot water batturnace heat; South Side. Add, G 6, this office.

TH BEAUMONT-Family hotel, Olive st. and Jefferson av.; raduced rates. 1812 OLIVE ST.

PARLORS FOR RENT. Also large rooms for 4; \$4 per week. 1208 Wash-

8 ROOMS

9 ROOMS For rent on 2d and 3s doors, with hall, bath, gas and haids water closet; newly papered and painted. 103 N. 9th st., near Chestaut at. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st.

BOARDING:

917 N. LEONARD AV.—Nicely furn story front room, with or witho gas, bath and furnace heat; private family 918 M. LEONARD AV. - Purnished room, all conveniences: private family, with or without poard.

1115 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished recome with beard, 1201 ST. ANGE AV.—Nicely furnished suffice for family or single recome; table first-class. 1210 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board.

1210 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished rooms with or without board.

1214 ST. ARGE AV.-Elegantly furnished 2d story front room with board; family private, 1301 ELIOTT AV.-Nice furnished room for lady with or without breakfast and supper; convenient to cars.

venient to care.

1926 CHOUTEAU AV.—No and elegantly furissued 2d-story front and side room, with
first-class German table. 1520 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms; 1601 WASHINGTON AV. -Furnished front

1628 OLIVE ST. - Nicely fur. front parlor, with 1706 LUCAS PL.-Nicely furnished rooms, 1710 or ladies.

1718 MISSISIPPI AV.—Niesely furnished yeniesees, private family; with or without first-class board.

class board.

1719 GEYER AV.—Newly farnished front room for two gents, with or without board.

1804 LUCAS PL.—A few more roomers and boarders; rooms all newly furnished and clean.

housekeeping.
2127 WALNUT ST.-Furnished front room
2127 2 or 3 gents, with board; cheap 2313 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished large rooms with or without beard; for as reasonable.

2335 SIDDLE ST.-2 reoms and mitchen and 2615 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; board convenient. 2637 WASHIM TON AV.—Elegantly furnished first-class board.

2704 with or without board: bath and gas. 2704 PINE ST.—Handsome 2-floor front room adjoining; single or en suite with excellent board. 2709 With board; good attention.

2730 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. rooms

2730 WASHINGTON AV.—Large front and
other rooms; with or without board; rea-

2734 OLIVE ST. -2d story front furnished, with 2801 MORGAN ST. - Nicely furnished roo with or without board; all conveniences. 2804 LOCUST ST.—Desirable 2d-story front frat class board; also other rooms; refer-

2821 OLIVE ST.—Second story front room wit southern exposure; nicely furnished, with 2839 WASHINGTON AV. -2d stery front room 2900 GAMBLE ST. -1 large 2d-story front alcove 2904 PINE ST.—Desirable 2d-story front and nished, with board I desired.

2910 PINE ST.—Desirable 2d-story front and nished, with board If desired.

2910 OLIVE ST.—2d-story front, with or without board; very reasonable.

2930 With board; all conveniences; ref, required.

2930 LOCUST ST. -2 nicely fur. rooms with 2936 LOCUST ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with 3012 CHESTNUT ST.—Elegantly and newly fur-and cold water bashs. 3126 MORGAN ST.-A suite of rooms for two gents or man and wife; will rent singly if desired, with or without board. 3139 LUCAS AV.-Large 2d story front room, table board.

3142 COCUST ST.—Two beautiful 2d-story from board and accommodations. 3236 PINE ST.-Large elegant 2d-story from room, lat-class board, moderate prices. 3231 MORGAN ST.—Second and third story from froms; southern exposure; good board; references exchanged. 3230 PINE ST -Beautiful bay window rooms 3330 good board, popular locality, home comforts; reduced price. 3400 MORGAN ST.—Handsomely furred a refined home; delightful location; convito 2 electric lines. 3431 PINE ST. -Handsomely fur. 2d story front room, with or without board; private

35.10 pleasant home and good table.
35.10 pleasant home and good table.
35.12 LACLEDE AV.—Handsomely furnish second-story room, irrst-class board; ninelighborhood; just east of Grand av.; reference exchanged. 2720E OLIVE ST. -Nicely furnished, room; south 3120 ern exposure; private family; board i desired; \$12 per month,

4333 HUNT AV. - Furnished room with board DOARDING-Roommate wanted: refined young lady; fine residence and 1st-class board, Westend, Add. B 12, this office. BOARDING—I have nice new furnished rooms to be to suitable for married couple, gents or ladies price \$45 per moth. with nice board; private family; western part of city; cavenient to two lines of cars. Address R & this office.

CHILD WANTED-To board by a lady, mother care given. 8520 Cozzins av. CHILD WANTED-To board, good home, no other children. Add. F 6, this office. FOR RENT-Front room with or without board reference required. 728A Morrison av. FOR REAT—A front room with board in West-minster p. Address B 4. this office.

FOR REAT—Rooms, \$1 per week; meals and beds, 15c each. 6th and Franklin av. near Dime Museum. 18

Maseum.

POR RENT-Elegantly furnished rooms with IstClass b-ard; all modern conveniences; private
familis; West Fud. Ad. M. 9, this office.

POR RENT-Newly furnished front room with
board; two sentlemen or married couple;
saricity private. Address F. 5, this office. ROR RENT-Axeeliant board, rooms, etc., et Compton Heights, on I indei Railway; 25 min utes from down town. Add. Y 2, this office.

FOR RENT-Desirable rooms; West Pine st., ex Collect location; southers exposure; single of a suite; with or without board. Add. L 9, this office. por RENT-Large front room with alcove, very local in facility furnished; bath, het and cold water board if desired; terms very reasonable; on carbine Add. O .96, this office.

OR RENT—A lady owning her own home, whose husband is on the road, would like to room an aird two gentlemen or nice couple; good home toght parties. Add. G 487, this office

WANTED-One or more children to board; the best of care given. 1007 S. 6th st. WANTED-To board's child: a good home and mother's care Add. D S. this office. WANTED—A lady owning her home in west en would like a size lady to board; iterms reason able. Add. Mrs. R. S. G., care of Post office station C.

Station C.

WANTED—I or 2 children to board by a lady owning a large pleasant home in suburbs; best of care, as I can give them my entire attention. Add.

MANTED—By a lady whose husband travels as agreeable married couple or traveling man's wife to board for company; West End; plane, furnace heat, but bath, etc.; antirely private home; references. Add. O 7, this office.

A GROWTH of superfluous hair on the female fact successfully removed by the electric needle at the New York Electric Parlors, 1222 Olive st. C LL on 1rr. J. L. Fitzporter, 1516 Chestnut st. female and chronic diseases a specialty.

DOCIOR, Haviin's Pharm'y, treats and charges only for med. imale and female distreated success'y. DR., Havlin's Pharmacy, treats and charges only for med.; male and female dis. treated success'y

D's med.; maie and female dis. Breated autoDR LOTTIE REINER, miswife; grad. 2 conegos;
receives ladies during confine. female complaints
treated successfully; charges reas. 120 S. 14th.

D's. ANNAR N.LAND, ladies physician and midmife; treats and cures female troubles; board
dur. son. Ladies in trouble call or write. 29 S. 14th. DR. MARY ARTHUR treats female irregularities successfully; receives and boards ladies in con, reas. female; bus. confidential. Call 2512 Wash st. 74 LIRE SALE - Nime. Barron's, this week; entire is stock sold at 25c on the dollar; damaged hats, thoons, flowers, hair switches, bangs, wigs; bangs ut, curied; hair dressed; dyeing, bleaching. 809 tranklin av.

ADIES' and gents' watches and jeweiry on time I payments; 5:ca week. Call after 4 p. m. or ad dress postal for samples, J. McElhone, 2025 Mer gan st., city. MME. LA VELLE, new fortune-teller; all letter

MRN, SANFORD of Delver: plain tub baths and
Mmassage treatment. 2107A Market st.
MME, ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, 326
MMEret st., near 4th; established 1851. M RS. C. AMES gived caths, massage and magnetic treatment; lady operators, 24 4, 16th st. M R. GARDER gives both and massage treat
MRS. GARDER gives both and massage treat
ment: experienced operator, at 10 S. 22d st.
MRS. M. EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic
treatment; ladies a specialty. 2217 Market. MRS. BUSHEY'S massage treatment; massage baths; highly recom, 2111 Chestnut st.; 2d flat MRS. PARKER gives massa. e, magnetic and electric treatment; lat-class patronage. 108 N. 24. MRS. BUSHEY'S massage treatment; massage baths; highly recom. 2111 Chestnut st.; 2d flat MINSCHOWLEY, fortune teller, 1247 N. can can Ladies 25c, gents 50c. call and see her MRS. BRADLEY'S famous bath parlors, 1124 Pine st massage treatment; professional operators. MRS. MORGAN, Medium, gives readings daily public readings every Sunday evening. 704 S. 18th st.

18th st.

MRS. C. LAKIN has moved from 1415 Morgan st.
to 809 N. 15th st.; perfect-fitting dresses made
at low prices.

MRS. H. HAMBERGER, Midwife-Ladies can flad
help and board during confinement; ladies in
trouble call or write. 919 Chouteau av. MRS SCOTT, fortune teller; past, present and future; satisfaction guaranteed; price, 25e and 50e; no sign out. 106 N. 22d st.

MRS. L. HOTSON receives ladies during con,; reasonable raise; ladies in trouble call or write; take Market at. 2305 Market at.

ARE. A. BURGER, M. ib., receives ladies pendin, the and during confinement. 2300 S. 12th st.; take reliew car at Union Depot going south. MEDIUM tells all about your love and business affairs, about your dead and absent friends; pures all kinus of sickness. Miss J. J., 1904 Carr

RS. HILDEBRANDT, Midwife, receives ladies is confinement; good home and reasonable prices 713 Chippews st., take California av. cars. Union MRN. DR. MARGARFT DOSSEN, the great female appetailst, Zi years' practical exp.; ladies in prouble will do well to call or write, 1006 Chemicanay.

eau av.

KN. J. SONN KN. graduate milwife, receives in

M. dies during confinement; first-eliss accommodes

const at reasonable prices; archiby, confidential

Call or write 1031 Park av.; take U. D. care south ANTAO-FOR MEN ONLY. Greatest restors and developer known. Strengthens, invigorate-rice \$2. Guaranteed. Stamp for confidentist circu r. DR. H. T. MILLER, 2I Quincy st., Chicago. \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to order Mesritz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearitz Tailoring 1000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1; 1,000 billheads, \$1.50. H. B. Crole & Co., 815 Locust. 76

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS \$1. ,000 bill heads \$1.50, 1,000 statements \$1.50, 000 note heads \$1.50, 1,000 envelopes \$1. Other nilng equally low. A. P. Vitrey, 108 N. 12th st.

PENSIONS! PATENTS!

EXTRACTION Robbed of Its HORROR

DR. SHOBER, SPECIALIST.





ARRIVAL OF



Bridge and Tooth Crown Co.



The only Dentists in the City Who Can Fill and Extract Teeth Without ou Are Not Unconscious. This Is / pplied to the Gums.

We have the largest, finest and most elegantly quitiped dentits office in the city, five operators, isdy dentits and two lady assistants. We are the acknowledged finest bridge and grown workers in the world, being the inventers and first to intro-duce this work in St. Louis. We do more of this work in this fine than all other dental offices in SETS OF TEETH 88.

PRIVATE LYING-IN INSTITUTE

DR. H. NEWLAND.

2201 and 2203 Olive St. Dr. Chase

E. C. CHASE, D. D. S. 904 Olive St.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.,

o. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's. Established 1671

SAVE YOUR MONEY

-AND-SAVE YOUR TEETH.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS N. W. Cor. Olive and Broadway.

TTENTION: Hunting and Fishing a farm 115 miles south of St. Louis Southern Railroad; would be a gree inting place. Address A S, this office C. J. DEVLIN & CO.—Heavy heating and C. ling of mechanicry; transferring of mechanics to and from K. St. Louis spring trucks farming the day or month. 119 Louges st., Phone 580. HOUNES built for cash or on monthly post on hand, 5, 6 and 7 room houses on same bend for catalogue, 2, W. Melniyra, 712 cast, office hours, 12 to 6 b. m.

RTY with small wood working plant to

YOUNG LADIES WANTED,

To try those elegant Minnettes and Dia monds, \$1.50 a dozen, two proofs, and finish. Aristo. Also Parsons' \$3 Aristo Cr

PARSONS.

Best on earth.

FOR SALE-Store; school supplies, stationery.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mesritz Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cer. Olive, 2d floor.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST-Gold necklace on 19th, between Montgom ery and Warren sts. Finder return to 1919 War en st. and receive reward.

Mo.; \$50 reward by resurants to reversely the control of the country of the count L OST-Friday moraing, on Broadway, between Market and Walnutste, silver chetelaine with monogram and bottle and steel watch. Reward upon return to Merrick, Walsh & Phelps, 511 Olive. OST—The following described certificates Issued by the Fourth National ank of St. Louis, Mo. Certificate of deposit No. 22593 for \$350, dated Jan

OTR YED-Newfoundland dog; answers to the D name of Rover. Liberal reward will be given at \$201 Kossuth av

MONEY WANTED. MONEY WANTED-\$1,400 on real estate (improved) worth double the amount. Add. L 9, WANTED-\$700 on first-class collateral for & days. Add. C 4, this office. WANTED-\$400 on unimproved suburban property WANTE -\$7,000 for 3 years on first-class residence property. Apply A 12, this office.

WANTED-\$100 loan; 10 per cent per month security of 50-ft. front suburban real estate Reom 4, 113 N. 12th st. W ANTED-\$4,000 at 6 per cent on business property, 3 blocks from Court-house; 3-story building, JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

\$3.500 WOR 3 or 5 years, on fully 5 acres; will ing fine view; has orchard, grapery and barn; minutes walk from station; value twice and one half. Lock box 555. \$7.500 WANTED-For one year on first-class real real state worth \$12,000. Add. Y 9 \$12.50 UP-Suits and overcoats to orde

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor. MONEY WANTED.

n receiving applications daily for loans in s .000, \$1.200, \$1.500, \$2.000, \$2.500, \$3. 00, \$4.000, \$5.000. \$6,000, \$6,500, \$7.

EDUCATIONAL.

AN experienced gentleman desires a position a teacher of Latin, Greek and German; references. Address 8 4, this office. FRENCH and Spanish lessons by Frenchman; university graduate; terms 50c. 2621 Pine st. PRIVATE lessons in German, French. Latin and arithmetic. 1104 Morrison av.

d teacher wishes pupils; lesgons given in part pay for board in refined family of school. Add. L 496, this office. WOLF'S School of Languages, n. w cor. Market and Broadway. Day and night; terms moderate.

Night Law School sted by a competent and experienced in r; course of study complete; tuition moder-uil information ebtained by inquiring of H. F. MAC GINNITE, Room 208, Chamber of Commerce Bidg.

LANGUAGES.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES
OLD FRI LOWS' HALL.
Branches in most of the principal cities; best instruction; reasonable tuision; conversation espeestaliv. Send for circular.
29

THEATBICAL.

FOR SALE-Two fine English

POR SALE-Extra size wainut b FINE Quickment gasoline stove, in perfect order price \$5; cost \$20. 1729 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE-Saloon fixtures, also N. C. Register and pool table. S. E. cor. Broadway and Wash. IOSA Juniata st.
IOSA Juniata st.
IOSA SALE—Cheap—Good as new, Howe plat
1 43x45 dormant scales; cap. 3,500. W. F.
lamson Sign Co., 113 N. 6th st.

OUNTERS, shelvings, bakery, greery and solon fixtures, shew cases a specialty; all kinds of xtures made to order. Sartore & Dungey, 1125 N Broadway.

IPOR SALE—No. 1 Marston's hand and foot power

I circular and cross-ent saw, with boring attachmarstand grove saw; almost new Ad. Kleinbans
and Sicke Mfg. Co. 8 Obio av. and Victor st. POR SALE—Photographic outfit, Superior folding camera for pictures, 5x7: lollmeyer's great red sinear gien dry pet, tallying case, dry places, hemicals, etc.; bargain, 3610 Finney av., 2d oor.

POR SALE—theap—Beautifut young thorough-the bred fresh Jersey cow; perfectly gentle; can be nilked anywhere without tring; her milk is very ich, nearly all cream; see her. 4273A St. Ferdi-land av., near Pendicton. And av., hear Fendiston.

'OR SALE-Champion rock crusher No. 4, good
as saw; its capacity with 10 horse-power from
2 to 12 ton.

ton 12 10-horse power portable from the same of 2 10-horse power portable in the same of 2 10-horse power portable.

Bowling order; al at a bargain. 6. W. Mitchell & on, Bowling Green, Pike County, Mo.

GREENE'S Concentrated Cider." Good side line. The A. B. Greene Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

U The A. B. Greene Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo. H. H. LAND addition store-room, 2710 Laclede av., nice clean rooms—There will be on saie for one we ke whole outsit of merchant talioring goods and fatures soid in a tump or in piece; very cheep.

K. ODAK WANTED—Folding preferred, first-quality, for 5x7 pictures; send full description. Mich., 1113-Chesthut st.

To CONFECTIONERS, etc., you can buy marble to soda water apparatus, 6, 8 or 10 syrups, for \$40 up, just the price of one year's rent and buy metal tube for drawing soda water from \$5 up. 1209 N. Broadway.

WANTED—Shoemakers to buy 2,500 pairs of lasts, in whole or part. Call or address T. J. Beaty, 1812 Morgan st. \$12.50 UP. Suits and overcoats to order Mesritz Talloring Co., 8th and Olive \$3.00 UP-Pauts to order. Mesritz Talloring DIAMONDS till retain their value, New-during our great clearing sale, one of the finest lines of bargains in imported and American Overcoatings. Salitings and Trimmings ever offered to the tublic by any merchant tailoring establishment in St. Louis or eisewhere. Suits and overcoats to order, \$12.50 up; pants to order, \$3 up. Meeritz Tailoring Co., 219 N. Sinst., carner olive, second floor.

SUGAR! CHEAP SUGAR! 224 pounds best Granulated for \$1. Cousins' Choice French Coffee Saly 25c; best Mocha and Java, roasted or pulverized, 3 pounds for \$1; Cousins' pure Honanza Tea. only 80c a pound, a gallon pitcher given with each peund free. The Geo. Cousins Tea Co., 6th and Market sis., opp. Grand Unerrabous

TYPEWRITERS.

ORSE WANTED-Use of, for his feed. Add, 1 WANTED-Light 2-wheeled road sulky and har-ness; cheap. Add. D 3, this office.

WAGON WANTED—Top delivery, harness and horse to rent by the month; or will buy same on easy monthly payments. Add. M S. this office.

OR SALE-Herse. 2719 Franklin av. HOR SALE-Young draft horse; sound and cheap. FOR SALE-1 gray horse; gentle; \$35; have no use for him. 2633 S. 13th st.

HOR SALE-Storm buggy, nearly new, at a sacrifice. Add, G 9, this office. FOR SALE-A nice top buggy, nearly new; fine make; low price. Add. F 9, this office. FOR SALE—One good 5-year-old mare, buggy and harness cheap to-day. 2816 Taylor av. FOR SALE-6 young draft horses; good reasons for selling; will give trial. 1820 S. 9th st. FOR SALE-Horse, wagon and harness, as I have no use for them. 2605 Chouteau av., in the rear. FOR SALE-Large sound horse, buggy and new harness, or will trade for surrey. 1911 Herbert FOR SALE-Stylish young saddle horse wishout apot or biemish; stables St. Ange av. and La-

I OR SALE-Peddiers' wagon and harness cheap; reason, leaving city; also a trained pet bear; theap. Apply 1122 S. 18th st POR SALE—Chesp—Second-hand top wagon, new and second-hand storm buggles, park wagons, Jump seat surreys and cut-under surreys. 19th, between Locust and St. Chericastic.

FOR SALE—192—191.

STORM BUCCIES.

HOUNEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-A parlor set. Apply at 1409 N. 19th FOR SALE-Fixtures for cigar store, cheap. 2602 POR SALE—To pay storage charges. 20 be-suits, 3 folding-bees; also the furniture reoms complete for housekeeping for less than half cost. See Geo. Miller, 1015 Morgan st. 2318 PINE ST.—Nicely fur. rooms: gas, fire,

FOR SALE-A bay horse, 7 years eld, \$50; also riding saddle and bridle \$5; good bargain, 1314 FOR SALE-Light three-quarter seat full leather top buggy in good condition; Wright's make, F 7, this effica. FOR SALE-First-class storm buggy in good order and a horse and harness, cheap; sold together or singly. 2318 Randolph st. PORSALE-6 seat Rockaway in first-class condi-tion, or will exchange for secondhand a brong-ham Add. T 5, this office.

OR SALE-\$125 will buy 2 mares, 1 in foal, and good farmer wagon and double harness; also 2 cood working horses and 1 gentle driving horse 5 cears old; call soon, you will find a bargain. 2011. Sarah st. FOR SALE—Fine, gentle and sound saddle and diving horse, 8 years old; storm baggy first-class order and harness; outfit 595; horse worth money atone; bargain for somebody to-day. 2009 8, 13th st.

H. H. BOTHE C. & W. CO.,
1319 M. Sub et.
Top and open delivery wagons at very low prices.

DAIR COLE.—At Jacob Schnefer? red front std.

1212-23 Franklip av. I have about 50 hard had one could be supported by the support of the supp

103 A N. JEFFERSON AV. -Nicely furnished 105 S. 167H ST.-Rooms, furnished 105 8 18TH ST.—Neatly furnished rooms for one or two gents; \$1 and \$1.25 per week.

111 8. 15TH ST.—One cosy room, complete for nosekeeping, with cook store and laundry privilege; reference.

112 8. 14TH ST.-Nicely furnished room for 113 N. 6TH ST. -Large furnished front room for 205 S. 15TH ST.—Newly furnished rooms for

209 S. 15TH ST.-A nicely fur. room suitable for 213 TO 217 MARKET ST.—Rooms on second and and third floors. Apply at room 7 in same buildg, from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.
221 N. CO PION AV.—Nicely furnished front room; private family. 308 CARROLL ST. -3 reoms. 1sf and 2d floors; inquire 1447 Chouteau av. 513 S. BROADWAY-Nice clean furnished rooms for 1 or 2 gents. \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week, with evening fire 712 S. 18TH ST.—Three newly papered rooms, first floor. Inquire 714 S. 18th st. 809 N. 15TH ST.—Nicely furnished back parlor, with use of plano.
810 N. 97H ST.—Nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; \$2.50 per week.

022 N. MARKET ST.-3d floor, 1 neatly fur-married couple; furnished for light housekeeping. 825 LOCUST ST. -Two rooms, 3d floor. 835 S. STH ST. -2 nice rooms.

9001 LGCUS. ST.—Three unfurnished room 910 N. 18TH ST.-Furnished room for light 912 N. 18TH 'T -Fur. rooms for young ladies or gontlemen, or light house seeping.
914 N. 18TH ST. -Pleasant front rooms fur., with every coavealones for light house teeping. 916 N. 16T ST.-Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; rent rea-

gonable.

917-919 MARKET ST.-2 or 4 rooms in the rear,
Inquire on the premises.

1002 CHESTUT ST.-Ricely furnished from
more also shall rooms. 1008 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished hall room 1011 LEFFINGWELL AV.—"ix rooms in good 1011 order. Inquire 727 *pring av. 1012 CHOUTEA A\.-Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1013 MARKET ST. - Nice furnished rooms.

1018 N. 10TH ST.-Furnished front room for 1010 gents.

1019 OLIVE ST. —Finely furnished front rooms
on transce on 11th st. 1041 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.-Fur ished 2d-1118 CHOUTEAU AV. - Large unfurnished room with use of bath, \$5. 1109 WASHINGTON AV.-Furn. rooms, \$1.50 1112 CHOULEAU AV. - Nicely furnished root housekeeping; privilege

1113 8. 6TH ST. -3 rooms and kitchen; pri 1127 ST. CHARLES ST.-Nies unfurnished 1124 rooms.

1138 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished rooms ng; transients a specialty.

1125 PINE ST.—Furnished rooms \$2.50 \$2.50 single room \$1. single room \$1. 1200 MOMROE ST. -Elegantly fur. front room in down-stairs flat; strictly private family ne board; terms moderate.

ne board; terms moderate.

1205 Central AV.—5 rooms on 2d floor; wil

1205 Centraeparate. Apply 1235 Chouteau av.

1219 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished from for couple or gents; rent reasonable. 1305 WASHINGTON AV.-Large nicely furn 1308 OLIVE ST.-2d story front and half room 1311 CARR ST.—One furnished front room; als 1316 LASALLE ST.-Pleasant furnished or un 1353 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. - Front parior of 2d-story front room; \$8 per month.

1410 PAPIN ST. -Two rear rooms on 2d floor.
1417 GLASGOW AV.-3 rooms, 1st floor, landry, water, all conveniences. 1417 N. 10TH ST.-A lone wislow lady want some girls to room; \$1 per week each. 1500 OLIVE ST. - Fur. dining-room, kitchen and sleeping-room, with privilege of keeping

1513 WALNUT S7. - Nicely fernished rooms for light housekeeping; also a heli room 1605 S. 3D ST. - 3 rooms, 1st and 2d floors. Inquire 1447 (theuteau av 310. 1608 WASH ST.-Newly furnished rooms. 1611 WASH ST. -One large, well furnished from 1708 CHESTNUT ST.-Unfurnished 2d story 1720 OLIVE ST. - Nicely fur, front parlor and 2d 1727 S. 2D ST. -8 rooms, 1st floor; \$10. Inquire 1730 FRANKLIN AV. -4 rooms, with all modern conveniences. Apply 1733 Wash st. 1803 CALIFOR AA. -Nicely furnished room private family.

1808 WASH ST.-2 furnished rooms; every con 1834 LUCAS PL.-Nicely furnised rooms. 1905 DIVISION ST.—Three reoms, 24 floor water in kitchen. 2000 CLIVE ST.-2 fur. parlors, single or er suite; also other rooms.

2007 N. 9TH ST. -3 or 6 rooms, lower floor large yard; water and other conveniences. Apply 519 Frankin av. 2011 OLIVE ST. -2 parlors, single or en suite cheap for 4 gentlemen; all conveniences. 2015 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished rooms in 2016 OLIVE ST. Nicely fur. front rooms, 1st door, suitable for gentleman or couple.

2020 OLIVE ST. -2d and 3d story front room; privilege of light house freeping. 2033 OLIVE ST.-Nicely fur. room; reasonable 2036 EUGENIA ST.—Two front rooms on sec-ond floor; furnished or unfurnished. 2110 EUGENIA ST.—2 pleasant, nicely furnished rooms for gents in quiet family.

2121 PINE ST.-Lovely 2d-story front: very reas.; also room for light housekeeping. 2132 OLIVE ST.—One neatly farnished room suitable for 2 gents; 36 per month. 2205 OLIVE ST. -2d-story front room; also 2206 FRANKLIN AV.-Handsomely fur. from 2100 MARKET ST.—Nicely fur. front room, anitable for gentleman or couple.
2215 Al-AMS ST.—2 front rooms on 2d floor furnished complete, for light honsekeep ling; bath, closet, outleten exposure, to married couple without children: 310 per month. 2216 OLIVE T.-Two pleasant, unfurnished 2:246 WASHINGTON AV. -Double pariors of first floor, unfurnished; suitable for enter prising dressmaker. preferred.
29.17 OLIVE ST.—Well fur. connecting reol
20.17 2d floor; single or en suite, for gentles
or homsekeeping.

ROOMMATE WANTED-By young gentleman

For rent, 1113 Chestnut, hall and bath. REELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut.

OR RENT—Neely turnished 2d-story from new modern house; all conveniences; to nellid av.; private family; good beard; rai nable. Address Y 8; this office.

MISSOURI DENTAL CO.,

Dental Rooms

LIMITED number of shares in corporated manufacturing enterprise; large profits asaddress 1.5, this office.

M. RALE—One or two shares of stock in a large manufacturing establishment; par value each,
000; agood investment at a bargain. For further
liculars address N. 1, this office. ANTED-Fifty shares Union Trust; state price add. 8 6, this office.

WANTED-Few shares Exposition stock; btate SELL YOUR STOCKS AND BONDS nd lavest your money in first-class real estate pa-t, which does not fiscurate and bears 6 per cent areas. Call or write for list of what I have for CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

ONEY to loan on real estate in sums to suit 310.000 TO LOAN on city real estate at 6 per John Maguire & Co., 107 N. 8th st. TO LOAN-\$300, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000 \$8,000, at the lowest possible interest.
AUGUST REINDERS, 1021 Russell av., Office hours before 10 a. m. and bet. 4 and 3 p. m.

MONKY TO LOAN-Building and other leans made. Commonwealth Savings Fund and Build-ing Association, Howard Gambrill, Secretary, 902 To LOAN -22.000.\$1,500 \$1,000 and \$500 to loan on St. Louis city real estate. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. TO LOAN-\$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 and \$25,000 on St. Louis improved city real estate.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE I have money to loan on improved city real estate security in sums of \$200, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$500, \$500, \$700, \$500, \$5,000, \$1,000, \$1,500, CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st.

\$55,000 TO LOAN

On city improved real estate for 3 years. CHAS F. VOGEL, 716 Chestnut St.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERS'L PROPTY MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 Mon watches, diamonds, jeweiry, guns, pistois, ciothing, trunks, musical instru-ments, etc. Low rates of interest. EVAN RAALTER, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loss \$25 and upwards on nonsenblud printure and other sec rity; parties wishing ad-ances will be treated fairly and can secure loss on still sactory terms. Call as 1015 Morgan st. 61 ON FIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on furniture, planos, building association books, etc. Rates and terms to suit berrower. Guarantee and Storage Co., successors to J. W. Staley, 717 Market st. PURNITURE LOANS—Money loaned on furniture real estate, building association books, other good securities; lowest rates, C. J. Voorhis, 111 N. 8th st OANS on personal property, building association stock and other good securities. Collatera Loan Co., 108 N. Sth st., room 1. MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches chains, guns. revolvers, trunks, medical instruments, etc., at Duna's Loan office. 812 Franklin av.

ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO. Loans money on furniture and building books; ean keep possession of your property and pay off loans in installments and save interest; no commission and business confidential; lowest rates in city. 8130 Coestnut st., second floor. FURNITURE LOANS

Money to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential, Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st.

MONEY TO LOAN On furniture and planes in any amount you desire without removing property from your thouse money can be paid back in installments and save inferest; no commission or charges for papers; "ou can get the money the same day you apply for is. John C. King, 814 Morgan st.

SIO TO \$1,000

Loaned on Furniture, Pianos, etc., without re-moval; lowest terms and easlest in the city; meney ean be paid back in monthly payments; also time payment mortgages lifted and long time given you; ppen avery aight until 8 o'clock; notary in office. Furniture Merigage Loan Co., 1901 Washington av. IF YOU WANT MONEY

CTORAGE—Regular storage-nouse for furniture, planos, vehicles, trunks, hoxes, etc., asfe, reliable elean rooms, get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc., estimates free; money loaned, ET Consign goods to carcaro. Telephene 1122 R. U. Leonori, Jr. & Co., 1219-1221 Olive. MOVING. 1 LARGEST PADDED | STORAGE.

Pidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. 1723 and 1725 Morgan St.

DANCING.

DANCING—Prof. and Mrs. R. Maurice Adam will take a few more pupils. Therough course, 5: reduce, from \$10. Waltzing a special feature, all on us at our academy, 2737 Lucas av. GRAHAME'S elect Schools, Main Hall, 1306 Olive assembles Tuesday evenings; private lessons at all hours; watteing and stage dencing a specialty; call for terms. FOR SALE—A few more lesson tickets for a through course in dancing; regular rate \$10; reduced to \$5. Call on Prof. and Mrs. R. M. Adams, 2737 Lucas av. MISS LETTIE PALMER, teacher of dancing, 2735 Chestnut st.; terms reasonable. Call or send.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

B941 W. BELL PL.-Furnished house. In-OOR RENT-Near Lafayette Park, heuse of \$ rooms, furnished or unfurnished; modern consumines; reasonable rent; references exchanged, dd 85, this office. FOR RENT-8-room house, 6 rooms furnished com plete for housekeeping, to careful, responsible soople without children; West End; Olive st. cars add. D 5, this office. dd. D 5, this office.

OR RENT-Quiet couple want to rent their 8room house; seven rooms completly furnished
housekeeping; West End, near Olive st. cars;
nt board for lady. Add. M 5, this office.

FOR LEASE.

DOOD WEST RELLE PL.—Residence—We offer DOOD this splendle house on lesse to a responsible tennal six very reasonable rental; it has 9 room and finely finished bath-room, large reception hall with freshee; lower sivery finished in hard wood; plumbing and heating of the best character.

AM MES STEWART & CO., 507 Commercial Building.

FOR LEASE.

Store and Roofies.

Jand 311 N. 7sh st., adjoining Union Trust
iling, new and modern.
MOFFETT & FRANCISCUS,
703 Chestnut st. Store and Rooms.

FARMS FOR RENT.

OR RENT-The Rannells farm, one mile north of Edgebrook Station, Mo. Pac. It. R. Apply on

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENE

1015 GRATTAN ST.-Four-room flat; all con-1035 8. 11TH ST.—Bet. Chouteau av. and Hick ory at.—New 3-room flat; nice large rooms Apply 1101 8. 11th st.

Apply 1101 S. 11th et.

1108 S. 11TH ST.—Bet. Chouteau av. and Hick100 ory st.—Flat. 3 rooms and bath; nice repair;
rent. \$13. Apply 1101 S. 11th et. 1608 OLIVE ST. - Flat of 3 rooms and kitchen 1817 OREGON AV.—4-room flat: bath, etc.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 1925 PAPIN ST. -5-room flat, reduced rent. Get 2127-7A CALIFORNIA AV -Two new modern 2127 fats of 5 and 6 rooms, respectively, cemented laundry, bath, cleast, electric bells, etc.; 1st floor rents for \$25, 2d fleor rents for \$27.50, HENRY HIEMEMENZ JR., 614 Chestnut st.

424 S. GARRISON AV. - 3-room flats, down

2143 OREGON AV. - Nice 4-room fist; hot water KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2338 ALBION PL. -Flat of 5 rooms. Inquire at 2345 HICKORY ST. -Nice 4-room flat. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

2611 WALNUT ST. -Nice new 4-room flate, bath, gas. etc. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2619 PARK AV. -Flat: 1st floor: 4 rooms and bath; price \$21. Key at 2918 Park av. 2808 WALNUT ST. -Nice 4-room flat: \$13.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2903 RUTGER ST -Flat; 1st floor; 8 rooms; 2937 THOMAS ST.-6-room flats, bath and laundry; 2d floor; water license paid; \$26 3127 HENRIETTA ST. - Nice 3-room flat; \$11. 4245 A GARFIELD AV. - Fiat of 4 cozy light rooms; in good repair. 4527 COOK AV -The finest flat in the city for cover lives in lower flat. Call Sunday 5103 WELLS AV.—Corner house, one block south of Easton av.; flat; 5 rooms, hall, bath, etc.; 1st or 2d floor; rent \$20. POR RENT-The nicest and best arranged 6-room modern fat in the city, including janitor service, telephone and all conveniences: \$30 month; worth double; corner Garrison and Dickson. Apply to owner on premises.

FOR RENT.

FLATS. 021 N. Leffingwell av., 5 rooms and bath ... \$22 50 023 N. Leffingwell av., 5 rooms and bath ... 22 50 023 N. Leffingwell av., 5 rooms ... 15 50 617 Evans av., 5 rooms ... 13 00 119 Carr st., 3 rooms ... 8 00

HOUSE.

TO LET FOR RUSINESS PURPOSES.

30 ROOMS in best locality: suitable for any business. Apply 519 Franklin av.; altered to sui tenant.

521 N. VANDEVENTER AV.—Elegant store rooms, modern conveniences, electric light; with improve and arrange for baker and confectioner. Apply 519.

904 N. BROADWAY—Near Franklin av., 1st-one for the property of the 1125 CHENTNU ST.—Nice new store, suitable for office or lunch counter.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 3408 LINDELL AV. OR OLIVE ST. - A very fine state of store, suitable for any genteel retail business.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st. TOR RENT-A good stable. 2612 Gamble st.

FOR RENT-A store; saloon fixtures for sale; good location for meat shop. Inquire in rear, 261: cial Building.

FOR RENT-Choice desk room with telephone
and all conveniences, Rialto Building, cheap.
Address R 9, this effice.

For RENT OR LEASE-Planing mill, sash and
door factory combined: in first-class condition;
new machinery; good location and business. Add.
Carrollion Planing Mill Co., Carrolitos, Mo.

POR RENT-From March 1, building on the north-sast cerner Washington and Vandeventer ava., now occupied by Dort & Zeller, 'caterers, can give 10 or 20 rooms; good place for restaurant, small lotel or boarding house. G. B. Morgan, 411 Com-mercial building. NICE OFFICES. 613 and 615 Pine st., two or feur nice offices on 24 oor, all connecting, with steam heat.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

MAGNIFICENT TRONT OFFICES.

CROCERY AND SALOOM

For Rent-No. 700 and 702 N. 11th st., corner Lu-as av.; good corner for grocery and saloon. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

2610 Olive St. Store and four rooms; suitable for any business in first-class condition. PERCY & VALLAT, 115 N. 8th st.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner Broadway and Wainut st., for rent, single or in suits, and ask parties desiring first-class offices to examine them. JOSEPH H. TIERNAN, 720 Chestinutss.

FOR RENT.

An old established saloon stand; good location

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT. For rent-1214 Olive st., fine large store with 16 come over store; for rent or lease; suit for small lotel and first-class restaurant. Security & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

823 LOCUST ST. rent or lease, 5-story building, with good base-and elevator.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. SALOON AT 2101 MARKET STREET.

seing the n. w. cor. 21st and Market sts.; nice arge store, suitable for a saloon or restaurant. Keys KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st. FURNISHED FLATS POR BENT. 3139 SHERIDAN AV. Flat of 3 or 4 rooms

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

206 S. LEFFINGWELL AV.—A nice 6-room house, hall, gas and bath; cheap to good tenant; key in drug store, 28th and Washington av. 317 MONTROSE AV. - 7 reoms with bath. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 1109 ARMSTRONG AV. (near Lafayette Park)—
1109 ARMSTRONG AV. (near Lafayette Park)—
dry, bath-room, inside w. c., marble mastels; rent
only \$26; water paid. Keys 1110 Armstrong av. 1309 HICKORY ST -Dweiling-house; \$25. Apply to PRESTON GIBSON, 117 N. 8th st 1730 MISSISSIPPI AV -9 rooms, hall, bath, 1909 VIRGINIA AV.—Splendid location, Comp ton Heights, 8 rooms; none but first-clas pay need answer. Apply at 1911 from 2 to 5 to-day 2628 CHESTNUT ST. -10 rooms: \$35. Apply to Verdier, northeast cor. 19th and Pine ste. 2920 CHESTNUT ST. -Stone front, 8 rooms. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2922 THOMAS ST.—Stone-front, 6 rooms; gas fixtures and heater. Apply 2920. 2929 DAYTON ST.-S-room stone front: rent 337.50.
2710 Clarkay.-S rooms 1st floer: water; \$11.
T. G. WATTS, 528 Chestnut st.

3002 CLARK AV.—Corner house, with large yard, stone frost 9 rooms, hall, gas and bath. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestout st. w/R RENT-Fruit farm 23 acres, 4 miles north et city limits on Bellefountaine rd. and 1 mile on rimore rd.; blackberries, raspberries, geosergies, peaches, plums and other amai fruits well, tiers and necessary outsuidings. Call or address. J. Greenway, 1316b. N. 5th st., or Shaan Allen.

3420 Lindell, Av.-8 rooms and bath, suitable re Ph. Ostermeyer, Batten, N. St. Louis. 3737 EVANS AV. -6-room house, \$30.

3936 FINNEY AV. -Six rooms, laundry, bath PENRUSE ST. New 6-room brice cottege, \$12.50 a month, half block from

582 BARTMER AV.-B rooms, all mo

FOR RENT.

\$20 to a good tenant. No. 2724 Gamble st., 5 room and laundry: detached briet house, large stable, ront, side and rear yards.

KELLEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st. 4-800M HOUSE, NEW, \$10.

Very convenient, GOESLING & NOLTE, 3231 N. Broadway. 4329 OLIVE ST.

house in perfect repair; screens and; at a bargain. Inquire at 4339 Wash-907th N. COMPTON—5 rms, 2d
feer, gas and bath
913th N. COMPTON—4 rms, 1st
floor, gas and bath
Keys at 915 N. Compton av.
3606 Finn EV -3 rms, 1st floor,
water and gas
1049 N. GRAND—6 rms, 2d
floor, gas and bath
Keys at 915 N. Compton av.
3700 Finn EV -3 rms, 1st floor,
water and gas
1049 N. GRAND—6 rms, 2d
floor, gas and bath
Keys at 915 N. Compton av.
3700 Finn EV -3 rms, 2d
floor, gas and bath
ANITOR SERVICE
And Water Free with Above.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 3837 Delmar av., 10 rooms; every convenience turnace, good order; nice yard; \$75. 2616 S. Grand av., 7 rooms and bath; cars pass door; \$27.50. 2634 Larayette av., 8 rooms; \$20. 1604 Olive st., 10 rooms, hall, etc.; \$45. 1913 Belle Glade av., 4 rooms; side

PERCY & VALLAT

Telephone 410. 115 N. Eighth St. DWELLINGS.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

003 S. 23d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

811 S. 9th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

317 Convent st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

510 S. 22d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1443 N. 16th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1443 Koselusko st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1414 Cass av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

906 S. 4th st., 5 rooms, 3d floor; all improve-

1427 Market st., large store and cellar; rent lew
1611 Park av., store and cellar.
2610 Olive st., store and 4 rooms
1503 Cass av., store and 1 room and cellar.
504 S. 4th st. store and cellar.
510 Elm st., 4-story building for warehouse
or manufacturing purpose; cheap
3043 Laclede av.; large corner store
608 and 610 S. 4th st., rear building, cheap
for warehouse purposes.

FOR RENT. T. DONOVAN. REAL ESTATE CO.,

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS 700 Chestnut St., Have for rent the following

DWELLINGS. The particular form of 4229 EVANS AV., 6 rooms, ball, bath and

3125 MERAMEC ST., 8 rooms, hall, water, large yard 920 DEHODIAMONT AV., 6 rooms, hall, 920 DEHODIAMONT AV., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
1121 N 24TH ST. 8-room brick, water, etc. 22 50
1315 S. STH ST., 8 rooms and hall. ... 18 90
2012 KNOX AV., 7-room dwelling; new ... 15 00
4228 COTTAGE AV., 4-room brick cottage ... 13 00
4542 NEW MANCHESTER RD., 4-room cottage ... 15 00 4542 NEW MANCHESTER RD., 4-room cot-15 00 903 TYLER ST., 6-room dwelling. 16 00 2633 MADISON ST. 5-room cottage. 15 00 1313 RENTUCKY AV., 5-room brick, water, 15 00

2056 KNOX AV., 7-room dwelling; large 15 00 FLATS AND ROOMS.

5717 MONTGOMERY PL., 4 nice rooms, 2d floor
5121 WELLS AV., 4 rooms on 2d floor
5121 WELLS AV., 4 rooms on 1st floor
4000 EASTON AV., 3 rooms, 1st floor
4000 EASTON AV., 5 rooms, 1st floor
1211 6. 67H ST., 3 rooms, 1st floor
1211 B. 67H ST., 3 rooms on 2d floor
1214 N. 218T ST., 3 rooms on 1st floor
1425 N. 218T ST., 3 rooms on 2d floor
12714 HOWARD ST., 3 rooms on 2d floor
1292 BIDDLE ST., 3 rooms on 2d floor
424 SIDNEY ST., 5 rooms, 1st floor
424 SIDNEY ST., 3 rooms on 2d floor
1233 N. 7TH ST., 2 rooms, 2d floor
1233 N. 7TH ST., 2 rooms, 2d floor
STORES AND OFFICES

STORES AND OFFICES.

DWELLING HOUSES TO LET.

Ponath & Brueggeman TELEPHONE 4228. 515 CHESTHUT ST.

DWELLINGS. 3704 Finney av., 8 rooms, furnace and every contended; \$75 house for \$50.
2418 N. Grand av., 7 rooms, laundry, furnace etc; rent low; stable. FLATS.

2500 Kossuth av., 3 rooms; \$11. 1519 Benton st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$13. 2109 N. Luth st., 3 rooms; \$12. Kinleen and Catalpa sts., 4 rooms; \$15. 2127 **alisbury st., 3 rooms; \$10. 1516 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$15. 1119 N. Broadway, 2 rooms; \$5.

STORES. cor. Broadway and Montgor nd lodge room; will rent cheap to a good ter 1114-16-22-24 M. Broadway; \$20. FOR COLORED. 1112 N. 10th st., 2 reems; \$5.50. 1108 N. 12th st., 3 rooms; \$7.

If You Are Moving Get the New York Storage Co. 's vans. Cost same as ordinary wasons; centract or load; resbonsibility for breakage assumed by .sf. 400 private rooms for storage of household goods Pacuing and shipping appealably. Office, 210 N. 7th st. FOR RENE-DWELLINGS.

CLARKSON PL. 8 rooms, all considences. 1 E. WHITTIER 8. (s. w. cor. Cook av.) S212 NEWSTEAD AV.

and 1124 CHANNING AV. 910 N. LEONARD AV. 2716 STODDA D ST.

128 rooms and bath.
No CHOUTEAU V.
1619 CLARK AV.
6 rooms, or will runt 1st and 2d floor separate. PLATS. 3103 OLIVE ST. 1st floor, 5 reons, with all-conve 18t Boor, 5 reons, with all-courses3100 OLIVE ST.
1801 MORGAM ST.
4006 PAGE AV.
4006 PAGE AV.
24 SPRING AV.
4 TOOMS, 2d floor.
24 SPRING AV.
4 TOOMS, 2d floor.
2345 PAMK AV.
5 FOOMS, with bath, 2d floor.

3345 PARK AV.

5 rooms, with bath, 2d floor.

N. E. COR. CALIFORNIA AND PARK AVB,
5 rooms, 2d floor key 1st floor.

1003 N. CUMPTON AV.
4 rooms and bath, 2d floor
5 PAIRFAX AV.
5 rooms, 1st floor.
2217 CHESTAUT ST.
21 St.

2217 CHESTAUT ST.
3 rooms, 1st floor.
1317 AND 13294 PRAIRIE
4 rooms, 1st or 2d floor.
1534 N. 197H ST.
3824 A AND 3830 EVANS AT.
1021 HOWARD ST.
1021 HOWARD ST.
2352 AULLANPHY ST.
2352 AULLANPHY ST.
3 rows asch. 2d floor.
2372 St. ST.
3 rows asch. 2d floor.
24 ULLANPHY ST.
2513A MULLANPHY ST.
2513A MULLANPHY ST.
26 rooms and bath. 2d floor.
2788 CLARK AV.

STORES STORES.

1801 MORGAN ST.
Reat store in good ordel.

5. E. COR. NEW MANCHEMPER RD, AND TAL
MAGE AV. Neat store, in good condition.

5. E. COK, COLLINS AND BIDDLE STS.
Good building for manufactory.

1014 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR RENT.

1113 N. 19TH ST .- (rooms, hall, gas 25.00 1130 LEONARD AV. 7 FOOMS 35.00 1427 MISSOURI AV.-10 rooms, 65.00 3547 CHESTNUT ST.-10 rooms; fur- 66.00 2701 MORGAN ST.-12 rooms. 1405 WASHINGTON AV.-14 rooms. 75.00

2942 PINE ST.-10 rooms; corner 83.33

2235 SCOTT AV.-5 rooms, 2d floor. 15.00 124 s. 14TH ST.—4 гоств, За floor. ... 15.00 1528 PINE ST. -5 rooms, 2d floor. 18.00 4301 AND 4205 EVANS AV. -5 rooms 21.00

4212 MORGAN ST., \$37.50 AND 40.00 Olive st., near 18th.

LEON L. HULL & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents.

418 S 6th st.; 6 rooms and attle.
4163 Oilve st. 8 rooms; poss. Feb. 15.
2734 Dayton st., 8 rooms; poss. Feb. 15.
2734 Dayton st., 8 rooms; poss. Feb. 15.
910 Morgan st., 6 rooms; hall, bath.
3127 Laclede av., 8 rooms; Baltimore heater,
3228 Morgan st., 6 rooms; reception hall.
3115 Franklin av., 9 rooms; detached.
2904 Thomas st., 6 rooms; hall, bath.
2824 Oilve st., 8 rooms; hall, yard.
1120 N 24th st., 4 rooms; yard.
3720 N. Market st., 6 rooms; hall, yard.
1119 N 16th st. 6 rooms; ball, yard.
2102 Clark av., 6 rooms; brick cellar
2301 De ler st., 4 rooms; brick cellar
2501 De ler st., 4 rooms; brick cellar
Forest Park bullevard, 4-room cottage.
Forest Park bullevard, 4-room cottage.
1522 Oilve st., 5 rooms, 2d foor, bath.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

1522 Olive st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath.

205 N. Sth st., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floor.

4255 Flaney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor.

4248 Flaney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor.

1313 Olive st., 5 rooms, 3d floor, corner.

2800 Olive st., 6 reoms, 3d floor, corner.

611 N 7th st., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors.

1511 Clark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor.

1438 N. Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, rear 1

1438 N. Jefferson av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, rear 1

1818 Morran st., 3 rooms, 3d floor.

1207 Biddle st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1817 Easton av., 2 rooms, 3d floor.

1837 Easton av., 2 rooms, 3d floor.

STORES AND OFFICES.

FOR RENT BY

E. KAIME & BRO.,

HOUSE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS. 619 Chestnut Et.

Mo. 3804 Washington av., 8 rooms, every modern convenience, new granicoid sidewalk, porch; very desirable; in perfect order; at reduced reat. No. 3717 Deimar boulevard, 10-room stone-front house, hall, gas, bath, furnace and laundry; 50 ft. of d. 3644 and 3648 Olive st., 2-story stone-front s, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundry; \$40 a onth.
No. 3136 Chestnut st., 9-room brick house; hall, and bath; \$30 a month. gas and bath: \$30 a month.

No. 2142 Chesitut st., 10-room stons-front house,
hall, gas, bath and stable: \$45 a month.

No. 3214 Chestnut st., 6-room brick house, hall,
gas and bath: \$25 month.

Mo. 2622 Gamble st., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath,
2527 stone-front house; \$33 month.

No. 1516 Cora pl., 7-room brick house, hall,
gas,
bath and durance: \$33 month.

2827 Franklin ax, 3-room brick house; \$12
month. month.

Mo. 3507 Comens st., 5 rooms, 2-story brick house; 316 month.

No. 2727 Wash st., 6-room brick house, with hall, water in kitches: 318 month.

No. 1131 St. Ange av., 12-room brick house, hall, gas and bath; 358 month.

STORES. No. 18 W. Main st., 4-story brick building. No. 506 N. Main st., 4-story brick building. S. e, cor. 12th and Wainut sts., 3M-story build 52x152 ft.

FOR RENT.

4115 and 4117 Fairfax av., 5-room flats, bat C. B. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO. 808 Chestnut St.

Green & LaMotte,

S. E. Corner 8th and Chestnut. DWELLINGS. 2848 Lafayette av., 2-story stone front, detached welling, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath and furnace, he and cold water, electric bells, side entrance and

and cold water, electric bells, side entrance and laundry, 188. Theress av., 2-story stone-front and manager is froom and laundry, hall, gas, bath, etc. 3026 Locust et., 2-story brick, 11 rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundry, hall, gas, bath and laundry, 2710 Lucas av., 3-story stone-front, 9-room dwelling; hall, gas, bath and laundry, 225 S. Jefferson av., 2-story stone-front and managed, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath and side entrance, 1558 La ayette av., 2-story stone-front and managed is prooms, hall, as, bath and laundry, 206 S. 14th st., 2-story brick; 9-rooms, hall, bath, gas and laundry, 1911 ing; hall, bath, gas and laundry, not and cold water. lazi ring: hall, bath, gas and saunder, water, and bath. 2628 Chestnut st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath. 2637 Lafayette av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, and basestc. 113 Center st., 2-stery brick; 6 rooms and base-ment, hall, gas, etc. 1516 Walnutst., 3-story brick; 12 rooms, hall, ment. hall, gas, etc.

10:16 Walmurst., 3-story brick; 12 rooms, hall,
gas, bath, yard and stable.

1708 Boliman st., 2-story brick; 6 rooms, hall,
gas, bath and side entrance
2035 Clark av., 2-story brick; 6 rooms.

1427 o'Falion at., 2-stery brick; 8 rooms.

9:8 Morgan st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms, yard and
stable.

3321 Park av., 4 rooms, 1st floor; hall, gas, bath, 1426 N. Grand av., 4 rooms, 24 floor; hall, gas, tc. 3537 Cozens av., 3 rooms, 2d floor. 1021 Brooklyn st., 6 rooms, 1st and 2d floors.

S. E. cor. 8th and Chestnut sts.

HAMMETT - ANDERSON-WADE, Columbia Building, S. E. Cor. Eighth and Locust.

Columbia Building, S. E. Cor. Eighth and Locust.

We solicit rent collections. No charge for advertising. Have for kent;
3124 Finest., 10 rooms, side entrance, all content of the collection of 60 00

4001 Fairfax av. & room brick, gas, bath, etc., cheap.
814 and 816 N. 11th st., 12 rooms each.
1431 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, rood order.
1437 N. 16th st., 6 rooms, in good order.
5359 Patton pl., 5 rooms and ceilar
5246 Cote Brilliante, 6-room frame
1113 Locust st., 8 rooms
1126 Pine st., 8 rooms
2115 Chestnut st., 8 rooms.
2115 Chestnut st., 8 rooms.
2148 School st., 8 rooms, good order; all conveniences
1448 N. Broadway (old Columbia Hotel), saloon and 16 rooms for lease.
FLATS. 3843 Windsor pl. 6 rooms, 1st floor; all

conveniences
4338 Evans av. 4 rooms, let floor.
271912 Lucas av. 4 rooms and bath.
2725 Lucas av. 4 rooms and bath.
2725 Lucas av. 4 rooms and bath.
2923 Clive st. 5 rooms, 2d floor
Easton and Hamilton, 5 rooms, cheap...

2723 Lucas av. 4 rooms and bath.
2923 Olive st. 5 rooms, 2d floor
Easton and Hamilton, 5 rooms, cheap...
406 Cerres st. 3 rooms, 2d floor
213 and 223 Brootlyns, 2d floor
213 and 223 Brootlyns, 2d floor
213 and 223 Brootlyns, 2d floor
2700 Baidwin, 4 rooms, 2d floor
2700 Baidwin, 4 rooms, 2d floor
312 N. 12th st., 5-story building for lease,
102 N. 12th st., 5-story building for lease,
103 Market st, store
104 Market st, store
105 Wandeventer av., large store;
105 Vandeventer av., large store;
105 Vandeventer av., large store;
105 Vandeventer av., large store;
106 N. Broadway, 5-story building
213 N. Sth st., 3-stery building
214 N. Store and room
115 Locas av., part of
Mailinekroott Building, 6 stories...
115 Locas av., 12 room
Nouse for business purposes
N. e. cor. 17th and Lucas pl., 12-room
house for business purposes
Columbia and Rialto Buildings and Mermod and Ascept Building Columbia and Rialto Buildings and Mer-mod and Jaccard Building, for rent or

STABLES.

1211 Cass av., 3 rooms, 3d floor...
1230 Morgan at., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1320 Blair av., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1320 Blair av., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1318 Benton, 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1421 N, 16th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1421 N, 16th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1421 N, 16th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1123 Clasgow av., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
113 Glasgow av., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
ROOMS FOR COLORED PEOPLE.

2602 Mills st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 711 Rugger st., 3 rooms, 2d floor 3218 N. Broadway, 4 rooms, 1st floor 818 S. Ewing av., 3 rooms, 1st floor Our Specialty Is Collecting Rents and Renting Property. TRY US. PHONE 3947.

FOR RENT. H. LOHMEYER,

709 Chestnut St., WAINWRIGHT BUILDING Telephone 3,999.

DWELLINGS. | 1125 Leonard av., two-story brick front, 6 rooms | 30 00 2737 Morgan st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, gas, bath, etc. | 40 00 2406 Waveriy pl., stone-front, 8 rooms, gas, bath and laundry com constraints, stone-front, 37 76 1503 S. 11th st., brick, 8 rooms artic, furnace, etc., in good orderes, bath, attic, furnace, etc., in good orderes, bath, attic, furnace, etc., in good orderes, bath, 35 00 2029 Rutger st., 2-stery stone-front, 8 rooms and bath | 35 00 2000 Rutger st., 2-stery stone-front, 8 rooms | 15 00 2500 Rusenehnback av., 6-room dwelling | 13 00 Manchester rd., sear McRes av., 3-room contage. | 10 00 Manchester rd., sear McRes av., 3-room contage. | 10 00 150 processes | 10 00 150 proce

FLATS AND STORES. bath 734 S. 7th st., 3d floor, 3 rooms 1603 Dolman st., 1st floor, 4 rooms; rooms 1603 Dolman st., 1st floor, 4 rooms are open 9rl 8. 11th st., 2d floor, 3 rooms 1954 Cass av., 1st floor, 3 rooms 1441 N. 20th st., 2d floor, 3 rooms 1452 S. 3t st., 1st floor, 3 rooms 120 Center st., 2d floor, 3 rooms 120 Center st., 2d floor, 3 rooms 120 Center st., 2d floor, 3 rooms 1915 M. Jeffersen av., 2d floor, 3 rooms 1717 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor. STORES.

1806 Lafayette av., store; good lecation for | flower store | 25 00 | 2 0 N. 34 st., 5-story building, per snnum. 2,400 00 | 30 | 2 Easton av., store | 40 00 | 520 klm st., store | 40 00 | 520 klm st., store | 40 00 | 520 klm st., store and rear room | 42 50 | FOR RENT.

4241 Delmar av., 8-room stock brick' all latest
improved conveniences, furnace etc...
2218 Pine st., 8-room, modera dwelling, all
latest improvements; real low...
2706 Lucas av., 10-room dwelling, all conveniences...
2323 Locusts it., 9-room stone froza, all modern
Conveniences...
235 Locusts it., 9-room fast, all latest imNoved conveniences.
4125 Parifaxax., 4-room fast, all latest im5102 Kaston av., 4-room fast, water, etc...
15
5102 Kaston av., 4-room st., water, etc.; cars pass
15 41:37 Fabinary. 4 rosms, water, the door the doo

1010 - i = 1

4226 MORGAN ST.—LOT 32 6x150.

New modern residence; 9 rooms; reception hall; sanitary plumbing.

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

DATE

OPEN

TO-DAY.

PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. DWELLINGS FOR REAL
234 N. Compton av. 8 rooms. 3d floor ...
234 N. Compton av. 8 rooms. 3d floor ...
3005 Cass av. 10 rooms
706 N. 12th st. 6 rooms
218 N. Compton av., 8 rooms
218 N. Compton av., 8 rooms
218 S. 12th st.
3148 Olive st., 8 rooms, 2d floor
1201 Linden st., 6 rooms. ROOMS AND FLATS.

ROOMS AND FLATS.

114 Wash st., 2 rooms, 2d and 3d floor...
116 Wash st., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
116 Wash st., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
1462 N. 6 rand av., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1462 N. 6 rand av., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1462 N. 6 rand st., 1 room...
1463 P. Laclede av., 5 rooms, 16 floor...
1463 P. Laclede av., 5 rooms, 2d floor...
1464 Olive st., 2d and 3d floors...
1465 N. 6 rooms, 186 floor...
1465 N. 6 rooms, 186 floor...
1466 N. 6 roand av., 3 rooms, 186 floor...
1466 N. 6 roand av., 3 rooms, 186 floor...
1466 N. 6 roand av., 3 rooms, 186 floor...
1466 N. 6 roand av., 3 rooms, 186 floor...
1466 N. 6 roand av., 3 rooms, 186 floor...

FOR RENT.

4300 W. Bell pl., new 12-room modern house witable for dector's office and residence.

2739 Thomas st., 8-room house and large stable,
No. 511 S. Ewing av., 4-room flat, 2d floor; \$16,
No. 513 S. Ewing av., 4-room flat, 2d floor; \$16,
No. 513 S. Ewing av., 4-room flat, 2d floor; \$16,
No. 513 S. Ewing av., 4-room flat, 3d floor; \$12,
923 St. Louis av., 6-room house; \$15,50.

3437 LaSaile st., cor. Theresa av., 4-room flat, 1st
floor; \$16.
No. 38 S. 16th st. 12-room house; \$22,50.
2828 Adams st., 8-room stone front house, hall,
bath, gas and laundry; \$30.
3007 Hickory st., 3 rooms on 1st floor; \$10.
No. 814 Chesinut st., fine office on 2d floor; cheap.
1295 Tower Grove av., 6-room flat; \$10.
2900 Park av., 4-room flat, \$25.
3555A Clark av., 3-room flat, \$15.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

FORT BY GREEK 902 CHESTNUT ST.

4960-70-44 Magnolia av., modern, 8 rooms each, near Tower Grove Park, will paper and best repair; take Tower Grove cars; 4650 Greer av., 5 reoms. city water, etc. 12 00 2861 Chariton st., 3-room cottage 900 2559 Warren st. (in rear), 2 rooms 550 15 00

FLATS. STORES.

1409 Franklin av., large store, suitable for dry goods, notion, boot and shoe store; 2842 Easton av., large store. 112 % 26 st., 2 offices and loft 5. e. cor. Main and Market, 2d and 3d floors; rent cheap. M'CORMICK-KILGEN-RULE.

813 CHESTNUT ST. For Rent: FIVE-ROOM HOUSE.

4657 Maffitt av., detached. FLATS 3231 Chestnut st., 5 rooms and bath... 4121 Oilve st., 5 rooms and bath.... 1518 Singleton st., 3 rooms..... OFFICES. 813 Chestnut st., heat and light; room 1, \$12 50; room 3, \$25; room 7, \$20; room 8, \$16
Pope's Theater Buil-ing, good light offices, including heat, \$7 50 to \$25. M'CORMICK-KILGEN-RULE REAL ESTATE CO.,

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FORSALE POR SALE-Two-story brick house, lot 50x145, FOR SALE-5161 Minerva av., eight-room house. I modern improvements. See owner, 2820 Sheri-

Guireat 3836 Texas: v.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, \$500 cash will buy 4521
Lucky st., 6-room brick house, bath, w. c.; lawn
and grape arbor; no commission. FOR SALE—A modern house, 8 rooms, gas, bath w. c., finished garret and laundry; lot 50x134 Apply on premises. 2931 Sheridan av. POR SALE-4606 Massitt av., 3-story 5-room fram house; lot 25x145; this house will be sold a your own price; come and make an offer. POR SALE-For a bargain see 1315 Lucas av.
which must be seid at once. For terms, etc.
J. B. McCORMICK, 1025 Chestnut at.

POR SALE—For cash, a sice 5-room detached brick Cestage, 4 blocks north of Easton av., half block west of Grand av.; street made, well rented. Add. C 2, this office. POR SALE-House and lot, all latest improves mests; cabinet mantels; hot and cold water; emested cellar; just completed. 719 Euclid av., just north of Delmar av. FOR SALE-4437 Delmar boulevard, 8-room

FOR SALE-Lacieds av., near Grand, 10-room stone-front dwelling; conveniences; low price if immediate sale made; lot 371218. N. Eighth st. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Eighth st. FOR SALE-Hearietta st., near Todd av., de tached stock brick front 9-room dwelling; far nace and side entrance; lot 35x126; price, 58,000.

JOHN MAGUINE & CO., 107 N. Eighth st. COMPTON HEIGHTS LOT.

25x135 ft. . s. s. Geyer av., 50 ft. east of Long-ellow; the only 25 feet in the handsomest block in ompson Heights: \$70. ARCHIEF. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th st. A BARGAIN! \$12,500 WILL BUY 3837 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD, Large 14-reom frame house; location exceedingly thoice; lot 50x157; terms to suit R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 214 Wainwright Building.

WANT A HOME? In Cabanne, Chamberlain, Clemens, Thornby, Ham-liton, Bartmer, Herton pl., etc.; 53,600 to 520,000 to Some special bareain now. Call for plas and full information. 617-618 Walls wright Bailding.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FOR CASH.

We have a number of very desirable houses and lots situated in the western part of the city which lots situated in the western part of the city which can be sold very low fer cash. Hame location and price.

J. T. DUNOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut is. \$3,500 Will Buy This Property.

3524 Toxas av., a 2-story, 6-room brick residence with slinking doors, slate manuals; hydrant and gas electric light and belis; lot 25x119; convenient to: lines of street cars. CHAS. F. VOGEL. 716 Chestnut st. 2620 OLIVE ST.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY PORSALE

NEW ENTRIES.

7 rooms, lot 25x168 ... Price 85,800 1720 ARLINGTON AV., Price 25,800 6 rooms, lot 32x220 ... Price 22,700 6 rooms, let 32:220 Fries 2,700
5646 THEODOSIA AV.
4 rooms, let 25x120 Price 51,450
6 rooms, let 25x76 Price 52,500

Pays 12 Per Cent Interest. FRYS 12 FeF Cont allies by
For Sale—Houses Kos. 2312 and 2214 Lasaliest,
being two new 2-story pressed-brick front houses
of six rooms each, in pressed-brick front houses
each floor; lot 32x144 feet of three rooms; water on
each floor; lot 32x144 feet of three rooms; water on
each floor; lot 32x144 feet of three rooms; water on
each floor; lot 32x144 feet of three rooms;
each floor of three rooms
each floor; lot 32x144 feet of three rooms
each floor of three rooms
each floor
floor

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestours.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestours. PAYS 12 PER CENT INTEREST. For sale—Heuses 3840 and 3842A Lucky st., between Epring and Prairie, two new 2-story bries houses of six rooms each in fats of 3 rooms, water business of six rooms and in kitchen. Keeley & Co.'s Price Lies and Real Estate Builetin now ready. Some bargains are in it fatter Builetin now ready. Some bargains are in it

3543 NEBRASKA AV. \$3,300. A nice cozy 6-room briek residence which is substantially built, and lot 25x125 feet; street is made and granticold walks in front and on the side of the house; can be bought with \$500 can be lance mosthly payments; doors open for inspection every day. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 716 Chesium st.

4758 Maffitt av., lot 33.4x 133. Two-story 10-room stock brick house; slate roof. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

8-ROOM HOUSE.

JAS. W. DARST,

214 Wainwright bld:

SOUTH SIDE. For Sale—The finest 7-room and finished attle house in the city; west of Grand av., between Compton Hill, Shaw's Garden and Tower Grove Park; convenient to three car lines; 13-inch walls all around; finished in oak, cypress and yellow pine; mantels designed by owner; plate glass front, and everything theroughly modern.

For Sale—Being house and lot No. 1754 Missistipp ev., brand new 2-stery pressed brick frent house of proms, in flats, with bath and water closet in each flat; lot 25x100 feet; rents for \$500 per annum, Keeley & Co., is I'ce List and Real Estate Builett now ready. Some bargains are in it for all cast own. KEELEKY. CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

WEBSTER PARK. The best high grade residence property around St. Louis; lots and blocks for sale. CHAS. A. ROBINSON, Tel. 759. For Sale-Suburban Home. No prettier, more convenient home to be found in the suburbs of St. Louis than the one now adver-

Part interest for sale; \$250 per acre; double your money.
CHAS. A. ROBINSON.
Tel. 759.
112 N. 8th st. FARMS FOR SALE.

SOMETHING GOOD.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—One of the best lots in Raymond pl., Taprit side of Cook av., just west of Xing's high-way; all improvements made; \$55 if soid at once; no trades wanted. Apply to owner, 418 N. 6th st.

WESTMINSTER PLACE, West of King's highway; all improvements made, finest lot on the street; will sell at a tremendent bargain; make us an ofter and take it. PAUL JUNES & CO., 815 Chestaut st.

> WASHINGTON AND EUCLID, 151x185---BARGAIN.

> > CHAS. A. ROBINSON.

NEW ENTRIES.

COOK AV.—North Line. TWENTIETH ST., WALTON AV., Corner Cook av., 120x180, on grade ... MINERVA AV.—North Line.

MONEY IN IT buying good building lots west of Union, around banne, etc. Let me know amount you want to lis-d and I will give you a suite money-maker. How he time to buy and make the profit. 7. R. P.ARER. (21-015 Wainwright Building.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

J. T. DONOVAN RFAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut St.

n kitchen. Asses; a con-catate Builetin now ready. Some bargains are in it for all cash 40wn or half cash. KEELEY & CO., 1112 Chestnut st.

\$3,800.

BARCAIN FOR \$38. Compton av . w. s., 50 ft. north of Caroline, 108 0x128, one block from Lindell Ry., Park av. cars. ARCHIE F. HASKINS, 107 N. Sth st.

4437 DELMAR BOULEYARD.

ng theroughly modern. C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO. NICE FLATS.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Webster Groves, 8-room house, lot 133x273; all modern conveniences. Apply to R. Ghiselin, 930 N. Main st.; price \$5,500.

porches embowered in honeysuckles and rosss-everything to piease the eye; high and healthy and well drained; abundance of fine water, both well and elstern; barn, enhieben-house, garden, etc. Full particulars by addressing D 467, this office. 53 ACRES AT KIRKWOOD.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS. have seven fine St. Louis County farms at reason ALBERT J. AIPLE, 1015 Old Manchester rd.

180 acres 1 mile east of East St. Louis, and only 00 per acres; will rent for \$1.2 per acre and sell as per cent profit inside of two years.

1015 Old Manchester rd., near Choutean av.

CORNER

112 N. Eighth a VACANT LOTS

J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co., 700 Chestnut st.

THE BICCEST AND BEST

Packing and shipping farmiture a specialty. Oldest firm! Best work! Cheapest prices! Satisfaction guaranteed. Call or write for estimate. CRUTTWELL STORAGE, PACKING AND MOVING COMPANY.

81 Southeast corner Tweaty-first and Pine size.

A BIG CORNER.

We call the attention of judges of value to one of the best offerings on the market. A valuable corner. In order to close an estate, we can seil the entire property at a figure which would still be a bargain were there blue grass on the lot. Instead, there is large and substantial brick residence, containing 10 rooms, gas, bath, hot and cold water. We refer to the seutheast corner of 29th and Pine. Let 130.3x 131. The houss and grounds can, at small expense, be converted into a magnificent "old cofonial" home, or is suitable for any kind of an institution. The house is so situated on the lot that after and date can be built on the corner and double flats on the east, and the it a splandid location of fists, or burn down the house, the lot Tre-bergain. We can seil this fer \$15,000, being \$115 a loot for the lot regardless of improvements. See the house to-day. Fall information to interested parties at our office.

Wish to go through. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

SOLD ONE.

We sold one Castleman av. house this week and have for sale one of the best houses on the streat, built by the over the sale one of the best houses on the streat, built by the over the sale of the s

OPEN HOUSES.

The new houses on the notiwest corner of Morgan and Garrison have attracted the attention of many. They are completed now, and ready for sale. They are modern houses in the central part of the city, and appeal to those looking for a convenient, yet modern home. Our representative will be at the houses to-day from 2 to 4 to show nouses and give price and particulars. Terms to suit any one.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

Dixon and Twenty-Third.

Why loan money at 6 percent when you can buy such an investment as this? We have for ale an investment, constaining four 8-room flats and one 1-story frame for ear, signated on the n. w. cor, of Dixon and Twenty-third sta, all in good condition; the best renting locality in St. Leuis; never vacant; rent per year, \$7.20; tot 353155 to aliey; price, \$6.500. We can recommend this as a safe place to put funds; the lincome is sure and steady. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

INCOME.

Owner will trade.

A splendid place of income property in a rapidly improving locality in the West End, being the southwest corner of Ridge ar. and Academy. Substantially built property, consisting of a store under long lease and medera flats. Excellent renting property; never vacant; now rents for \$1,800 per year. Price, \$16,500. There is an incumbrance of \$10,000, due in three years. This will net 10 per cept on numer. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. WEST MORGAN.

First time advertised. Just listed. A two-story stock-brick residence, 4544 West Morgan, 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water; nice comfortable home; held at \$5.009; owner lives in house. 11AM METT-ANDERSON-WADE,

Coal Yard on Easton Av.

We have for sale the house and lot, 5:000 Easton av.; a well-built frame of two large rooms, together with the coal sheds, stbles, etc., and lot 50x150; ground alone worth the price. We will sell this for \$2,000. Do you regard this a scheap? We do. HAMEETT-ANDERSON-WADE. MONEY TO LOAN.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb Jo.
We have money to loan on good security in sums
om \$500 to \$50,000 Parties desiring to place
ans at one are invited to call and see us.
Hambert and Person-Wade.

CASS AVENUE.

We have one of the nicest little investments on the market, Nos. 2612 and 2614 Cass av., two 2-story brick houses; saiono on ground floor, rooms above. Lot 24x120, back to Sheridan av. Rents for \$744 per year. Price. \$6,000. This is better than Government bonds.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

Sth and Locust.

4237 St. Ferdinand Av.

One and one-balf stery brick house of 6 rooms, hardwood finish, gas, sewer, wired for electric light, stable and carriage-house; one of the best bargains in that part of the city; owner lives at 4235 and will show you through; price, \$2,600; could not be duplicated for \$3,200. This is a barcaln, and we can make easy terms.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

WEST END--\$2,500.

We have just had listed with us a pice listle home on Fairfax av. No 4001, a well-built brick of 6 rooms, hall and bath, water and gast this is convenient to the ears, and is cheap at this reduced price; we can make easy terms.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

BUILDING LOTS.

We have a number of choice building sites on our list, some of which can be bought very reasonably now, prices ranging from \$10 te \$250 per foet. Prospective purchasers are solicited to call and see

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. Dickson and 23d.

Why loan money at 6 per cent when you can buy such an investment as this? We have for sale an investment, consisting of a well-built brick house, centaining four 3-room fate and one 1-story frame in rear, situated on the northwest cerner of Utckson and 23d streets, all in good condition; the best reating locality, in St. Louis; never vacant; rent per year, \$720; 16t, \$5x;185 to alley; price, \$6,500. We can recommend this as a safe place to put funds; the lacome is sure and steady.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

NEAT INVESTMENT.

No. 4580 Garfield av., just west of Taylor av., a modern Z-story brick house of 8 rooms, arranged into two modern flats of 4 rooms and bath, gas, hot and cold water, electric bells, granifold basements street, sewer and alley made. 10: 25x130.6; always rented; spiendid tenants; never vacant; rent per annum, \$480; price, \$4,650.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

Longfellow Av. Home.

No. 3153 Longfeilow av. A magnificent residence Compton Hill. A new brick containing Il roems. Ill, ras. bath. electric light and every known con-nience: reception half and card room; lot 78.53 d.d. net built to sell; a bargain; owner lives in HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

LIST

Hammett - Anderson-Wade,

Beth and Locust.

N. 9th st.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Will any Knight of Epythlas sive a brother in need supploymens of any kind. Add, R 11, this office.

Temptle ISRAEL, 28th and Pipe six.—Sunday morning services will be held at 11 o'clock. Subset of Rabil. Loon Harrison's lecture: "Is This shoot world?" All interested are cordinity invited to site of.

Washington Boulevard.

NORTH SIDE.

ast lots on the street. Now is the tin ir lot for spring building. R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT, 214 Wainwright Building.

HALL OF MOUNT OLIVE LODGE, No. 1848, K. of H., M. W. sor. 22d and Franklin av.—Representatives, alternated to attend the meeting of this ledge on Friday evening, Jan. 16. Business of this ledge on Friday evening, Jan. 16. Business of this ledge on Friday evening, Jan. 16. Business of this ledge on Friday evening, Jan. 2018 A. SCHMIDT, Reporter.

F. A. Janssen, Dictator.

CALANTHE LODGE, NO. 104, K. OF P.—
Quested to be present at our next meeting, Friday, Feb. 16. Recular routine business will be transacted. Visitors invited to attend.

W. J. COLLINS, K. R. S.

ASSIGNEE NOTICES.

ASSIGNER NOTICES.

IN MATTER of the assignment of N. Raseh & Sos., notice is hereby given that Eben Richards, assignee of N. Rasch & Son, bas filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, a statement of the accounts of his trust to the February term 1894 of said sourt, together with proper vouchers, and that said accounts will be allowed by said court is room No. 4, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1894, unless good cause to the contrary be shown.

Cierk Circuit Court, City of St. Louis.

In MATTER of the assignment of Norden Manstel Liquor Co., notice is hereby given that Henry J. Kroeger, assignee of Norden Muntael Liquor Co., has filed and exhibited to the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, as statement of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, as statement of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, as and that said accounts will be allowed by said court in room No. 4, on Saturday, the 17th day of February, 1894, unless good cause to the contrary be shown.

A SEIGNMENT of A. Rasch & Son, No. 1898, room.

Shighmen to the A. Rasch & Son. No. 1998, room A. 4—To whom it may concern: Take notice that the andersigned will, on Monday, Feb. 22. 1886. A ship of the Circuit Court of the city of St. Louis, and that the undersigned will, on Monday, Feb. 12. 1894, apply for an approval of said report, at which time you may appear and object if you see fit.

EBEN RICHARDS,
Assignee of A. Rasch & Son. Feb. 6, 1894.

I Matter of the Assignment of Tesadale Urled Levit and Bean Co.—Notice is hereby given that the court, together with one of the Court, city of St. Louis, a statement of the accounts of his trust to the December term, 1898, of said court, together with proper vouchers, and that said accounts will be allowed by said court in room No. 3 on Friday, the 18th day of February, 1894, unless good cause to the courtary be shown.

ABBOTT & GRANT, Atterneys, 204 N. 2d st. 220

Louis. No. 89,219, room 1. Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1894.

The state of the surreme stitute of the order of the surreme stitute of the order of the force of the surreme stitute of the order of the force of the surreme stitute of the force of the force of the force of the surreme stitute of the force of the force of the surreme stitute of the force o

Assignce's sale of stock of ladies', men's and children's fine slippers and store and effice fixtures.

Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, the Assignce of H. L. Ingles & Co. will receive sealed proposals for the purchase of the geods and chattels assigned to him in the above entitled cause, consisting of ladies', men's and children's fine slippers and store of the court of th

In THE MATTER of the assignment of the Atlas Machinery Co. in the Circuit Court, city of St. Leuis, No. 1182, room No. 4. Assignee's sale of uncellected accounts, notes and books. Leuis, No. 1182, room No. 4.
Assignee's saie of ancellected accounts, notes and books.
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, the undersigned, assignee in the above entitled cause, will, on TUESDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF FEBRUARY.
TUESDAY, THE 13TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, at the east front door of the Cours-house, in the city of St. Louis, sell at point to auction, to the highest bidder, for each, the unclassion and notes assigned to him in the above entitled cause, as well as the beoks of said firm. A list of said accounts may be inspected at the office of the undersigned assignee.

Assignee Assignee of Atlas Wachinery Co.
W. E. FISSE, Attorney.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE—By order of the Court the undersigned will, on Thursday, the 15th day of February, 1894, sell at auction and to the highest bidder, for cash, at 2733 and 2735 Franklin avenue, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., the entire stock of the Glass-Box Cigar Co., consisting of cigars, smeking and chewing tobacco, leaf tobacce and cuttings, and all tools and implements for manufacturing eigars, and furniture, safe, etc.

D. J. MUDD, Assignee.

226 312 Temple Building, Broadway and Walnut,

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. 216 S. LEFFING WELL AV. -2 nies rooms, far. 2601 WALNUT ST. - Front parlor.

VIOLIN SCHOOL. Parents desiring their children to learn violin and wishing experienced, able and practical teacher will apply to me. My many years of success of practical teaching and conductor of my orchestra gives me great advantage in thoroughly teaching the violin. Every pupil desiring success must select with great cars an instructor capable of instructing with great cars an instructor capable of instructing Wm. ster further information and terms address tra, 2325 Plus etc., violinist and leader of orchestra, 2325 Plus etc.

POR SALE-Globe ann 2 West End Post-Dispatch routes. Address 3125 Easton av. COOK-Wants situation as good German cook; x speaks French; also good reference. Call 2725

School of the Color through the color of the

TRUSTEE'S SALES.

WHEREAS, by his deed of trust, dated Deev-16, 1891, and recorded in the office of the Recorded of the Control of the Contro

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—Whereas Rees H. Jones and Read Louis city wite by deed dated May 2d. 1801 and recorded in book 1006, page 500, of St. Louis city records, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real state situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: A tot of ground in city block 2850, fronting eighty (80) feet on the east side of Missouri, to-wit: A tot of ground in city block 2850, fronting eighty (80) feet on the east side of Michigan avenue by a depth eastwardly between parallel lines of 147 feet 11 inches. The souther line of lot herein conveyed being (70) saventy feet five inches north of and parallel with the north line of Bates afreet. Which conveysment of acertain note hereis described:

And whereas default has been made in the payment of the principal note. Now I will on

Saturday A. March 3RD, 1894, at the east front door of the Court-heuse in the city of St. Louis, sell said procerty at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m to satisfy and dest on secured.

St. Louis, Feb. 8, 1894.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, by deed dated No-

court. praying that the funds in the hands of Breeklaridge Jones, receiver of this court, may be transread to the aid Surveys of the court may be transread to the aid Surveys of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and the ron that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and that the
funds of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and the ron that the
funds of the ron Hall in the state
of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and the ron that the
funds of the ron Hall in the state
of the ron Hall in the rate of indiana and the ron that the
funds of the ron Hall in the state
of the

He wendue, to the highest bidder, for each to estaity said trust.

HEMRY C. SAND FORE, 140

Treases.

TRUSTE'S SALE—Whereas Rehas Bres Bells I Manufacturing (cs. . John Roban, Michael Rohas and Philip Rohas, by their deed of trust, dated July 18, 1869, and recorded in the effice of the Records of the said of the interest of the interest of the interest of the said of the interest of the inte

Not therefore, as the request of the leval holder of count and on pursuance of the provisions and terms a said and my pursuance of the provisions and terms a said and on pursuance of the provisions and terms a said and on pursuance of the provisions and terms a said and on the said structure. The said property at pablic vendue, is the city of St. Louis, Ma., proceed to sell said property at pablic vendue, is the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of saidfying said deed of trust and neis and costs and expenses.

Feb. 1. 1894.

Whethers, Josiah A. Parker (a widower) was and Delos R. Haynes and Celia M. Haynes, his wife, by their two certain deed of trust dated May 31, 1838, and May 11, 1839, respectively, and researched in the office of the Rece Missouri, on Jane 22, 1836, 1838, and May 11, 1839, respectively, and researched in the office of the Rece Missouri, on Jane 22, 1836, 1838, and May 11, 1839, in book 502, page 374, did convey to the undersigned, Unaries H. Turner, trustes, the property described as follows: The westers twenty-five erry described as follows: The westers twenty-five and all of lot numbered thirty-size (25) feet of lot numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (39) and the eastern fity (50) feet of let numbered thirty-size (50) feet of let numbered thir

FRIDAY, THE 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1894, between the hours of 10 e'clock a.m and 5 e'clock p.m. of that day, at the east front deor of the Court-bouss, in the city of St. Leafs, State of Missouri, proceed to sell, the property above described, excepting such small portions as have been released and of which definite descriptions can be obtained

notes and deed of trust. I will on WEDNESDAY, THE 21ST DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1894.

At the cast front door of the Court-house, in said city of St. Louis, between the hours of 10 e'clock a, m, and 40 e'clock p, m, sell said property at public vendue or outery, to the highest bidder, for each, to satisfy said trust.

St. Louis, Mo., January 27, 1894.

Trustee.

Six characters as the sense that is the indicated and the sense that is a sense that the sense that is a sense of the sense that is a sense of the sense that is a sense of the sense that is a sense that is

and I will, on the 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY.

SATURDAY, THE 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY.

Detween the hours of 0 o'clock in the forence and 5

o'clock is the siternees of that day, as the east frost

sate of Missogri. sell in the City of \$5. Louis,

sate of Missogri. sell in the city of \$5. Louis,

sate of Missogri. sell in the city of \$5. Louis,

sate and property of right, title, interest
changes to the control of the city of the

DEADLY OIGARETTES

TAB WEEDS HAVE ENEMIES, BUT THE LADIES LOVE THEM.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

By the provisions of the Wilson bill the internal tax on eigarettes is increased from 50 cents to \$1.50 a thousand. The American Tobacco Co., better known as the Cigarette Trust, has had a powerful lobby at work in Washington to fight against the adoption of this provision of the bill. On the face of it it appears that the Democratic party, as represented by Mr. Wilson and his associates, has aimed a powerful blow at the schoolboys' "coffin nail."

In the other end of the bill, however, the duty on imported cigarettes is placed at \$3 a

In the other end of the bill, however, the daty on imported cigarettes is placed at 33 a pound and 25 per cent ad valorem. In the McKinley bill the duty was 45.50, but in the old war tariff the duty was down to 52.50. At 53 and 25 per cent ad valorem the trust is still pretty well protected. Its lobby in Washington, which is second in size and boodle only to that of the Sugar Trust, is not concerning itself with the proposed tariff on efgarettes, but is very busy in bringing its peculiar arguments to bear against the increased revenue tax.

If cigarettes are taxed \$1.50 per 1,000, in. stead of 50 cents as at present, it means that every package of ten cigarettes will cost somebody 1 cent more than it does to-day. Who is to pay this tax of 1 cent—the trust, the dealer or the consumer? In view of the fact that about \$,000,000,000 of cigarettes are smoked in this country every year, or at the rate of fifty to every man, woman and child in the United States, the question becomes one of great interest.

WHO WILL PAY THE EXTRA CENT?

WHO WILL PAY THE EXTRA CENT?
W. H. Butler, Secretary of the American
Tobacco Co., told the New York correspondent of the Sundar Post-Disparch that, if the
revenue tax were increased, the retail prices
of cigarettes would be increased correspond-

ingly.
"A package of ten that sell for 5 cents now,

has more housense been written on any sucject than on the so-cailed 'cigarette evil.'
Whatever ill betides a boy nowadays is almost unfailingly attributed to cigarette
smoking. We shall not undertake to deny
that boys who carry cigarette smoking to
excess injure their health—and so do the
boys who play foot ball—but we do deny that
the cigarette is responsible for a third part
of the evils charged to its account.

"Anyhow, a tariff or a tax bill is not the
place to legislate on people's habits. It is
the place to distribute fairly and nonestly
the burdens of taxation and the cigarette
should bear its fair proportion of that burden, no more, no less; but to tax cigarettes
\$1.60 per 1,000 is an outrage pure and simple.

"If it be alleged that Richmond and Virginia have a selfish interest in this matter
we should make no denial, but we have just
as much right to be selfish as any other constituency has. Unless our observation is
largely at fault, every constituency is doing
its best at washington to protect its own interest, and if we do not look out for ourselves
we may be sure that nobody else will look out
for us."

The past year has been a very hard one for

The past year has been a very hard one for the cigarette. It has been pounded and abused and legislated about and inveighed

the cigarette. It has been pounded and abused and legislated about and invested againt in the newspapers almost as much as the deadly trolly. But the cigarette has continued in its progress into popular favor just as the trolly wires have appeared in nearly every city of the country, despite all protests and all opposition.

The State of Washington has barred out the cigarette altogether. It is as much a contraband article in that State as oleomargarine in New York. The only way to sell it is under the "original package decision," and this, of course, means that schoolboys and all small buyers are debarred from obtaining their smoke. Maryland imposes a special license of 500 on the retailer who sells cigarettes, and ohlo passed a law of a similar character last summer.

The Ohlo law provides for the payment of a special tax of \$100 per annum by retailers and \$500 per annum by wholesalers of the ordinary cigarette with paper or straw wrappers. New York State passed a law some years ago prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to boys under 16 years of age. This, however, is practically a dead letter already.

Missouri has not legislated against the "years ago prohibiting wanned by force or

But for every schoolboy weaned by force or persuasion from the cigarette habit there comes a woman to swell the army of My Lady hicotine. The Infanta Eulalia, who smoked constantly during her visit to this country last summer, gave a cigarette a

and take permanent possession of the atmosphere.

The stage people say that Lillian Russell-Perngini consumes enormous quantities of rigarettes between her exits and entrances. The comic opera queen smokes a special brand of Turkish tobacco with a golden emblem on the mouthpiece. Men in the front rows have often noticed a tiny bit of gold on the red lips of the songstress in "Princess Nicotine." This is an indication of her reluctance to cast saide the section of the section

that women form a very state of palas, therefore, to pack his newest brands of cigarettes in specially dainty boxes. The latest output of his factory is a cigarette designed especially for women, and known as "Mon Plaiser." It costs 40 cents to buy a box containing twenty, but the women who have been smoking cigarettes a long time take the benefit of wholesale rates and got them for \$1.50 per 100. The Cigarette Trust makes a "ladies" size" of cigarettes, too. The tonaccols very mild.

In stores are many dainty cigarette bolders in various combinations of amber and meerschaum and silver, and the purchasers of these tribes are usually women. There are smoking sets of solid silver, which include a dainty tray, a tiny bowl for the cigarettes and a little cup for the ashes. Many of these were sold for Christmas presents during the holidays.

The Marquise Clara Lanza, who does not care for cigarettes herself, says that in Washington nearly every society woman smokes.

"It is a recognized fad in society," she added, "and a woman is not considered any less a lady because she indulges. Everywhere you go nowadays you meet comparatively young girls who wear delicately chased silver or gold pouches at their beits. As they greet their woman acquaintances, down so their dainty fingers and a cigarette is extracted from its little case. 'Now, do try one of those—they are something new,' and, of course, I always do try one, to be polite. I smoke only when courtesy demands it, just as I laugh at a joke I have heard before."

Naarly all the women who beiong to the

I smoke only when courtesy demands it, just as I laugh at a joke I have heard before.

PAIR LIPS NOT FOR THIS.

Nearly all the women who belong to the world known as Bohemia smoke cigarettes, or, if they do not, are accustomed to seeing their women friends smoke. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is a notable exception, but her argument against the practice is not as strong as it might be.

"As soon as lady learns what her lips are made for she will not care to smoke," says the poetess of passion. "At school," she adds, "some of my girl friends thought it would be a naughty thing to smoke, so, of course, they did so; but after they her school they soon learned what lips are made for and stopped smoking."

According to the publicly accepted conception of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's personality, in is aliusion to lips and their uses means just one thing. The poetess believes, or wants the public to think she believes, that lips are made for kissing purposes allogether. Well, suppose they are. It takes two pairs of lips to make a complete, soul-satisfying kiss.

Why shouldn't the feminine lips give themselves on a cigarette between times, as it were, as well as the masculine lips? Is there any real reason why a woman should keep her lips clear of all gross and material things, it is the cheese and such, any more than a man?

The poetess is in a hopeless minority among her own sox on this cigarette question, and she probably realizes it by this time.

"I know two of the sweetest old laddes in

revenue tax were increased correspondfinely.

"A package of ten that sail for 5 cents now,
will be sold for 6 cents," said he. "A package of twenty cigarettes that sells for 10
cents will be sold for 12, and a package of
20 cents, 1 sapposs. The tax will not finely
21 cents of 12 sapposs. The tax will not finely
21 cents of 12 sapposs. The tax will not finely
22 cents of 12 sapposs. The tax will not finely
23 cents, 1 sapposs. The tax will not finely
24 cents of 12 sapposs. The tax will not finely
25 cents of 12 sapposs. The tax will not finely
26 cents of 12 sapposs. The tax will not finely
27 sapposs that the sample was one in which is
28 company had paid very little attention, and
28 cents of 12 sapposs. The tax will not finely
28 sapposs that the sample was one in which
29 sapposs that the sample was one in which
29 sapposs that the sample was one in which
20 cents of the sample was one in which
20 cents of the sample was one in which
21 sapposs that the sample was one in which
22 sapposs that the sample was one in which
23 sapposs that the sample was one in which
24 sapposs that the sample was one in which
25 sapposs the sample was one in which
26 sapposs the tax was one in which
26 sapposs the tax was one in which
27 sapposs the sample was one in which
28 sapposs the sample

TOO LATE FOR CLASSI. ICATION.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-White girl to do house-work six mornings in the week, 2917 Lucas av. WANTED-Few more pupils for plant lessons; terms reasonable. 5605 Evans av. 1107 GLASGOW AV.—One nicely furn for light housekeeping: rent rea

3045 EASTON AV. -2 nicely fur. reoms, with beard; furnace, bath, gas; termis reason-2949 DAYTON ST. -Pleasant room wish boards POB REST-Large well fur. room, suitable for a gents; private family; Gamble at., Gear Garrison. Add. T 11, this office. 1806 LAFAYETTE AV.—tiood location for

Store.

3154 formished rooms and board as perweek, home comforts, parier, plane, private family.

2950 DICKSON ST.—Two alexastrooms, with Ritchen, for light homesceping, to first-class

WANTED-Young lady wishes to exchange practice in telegraphy. Add, B 11, this effice.

3620 EASTON AV.—Farjor and 2 recommy nice cellar and yard; good location for tailor; rest \$15

2938 MORGAN ST.—Desirable rooms, 2d and 24. 2612-18-17 EADS AV. -3 new houses; rens loss let st. be good tenant. Apply to L. Barly, 701 E.

Dost-Pocketbook, between 20th and Was a to Chestant st. and Jefferson av.; recomer valuable than money; liberal reward a return to 2011 Chestant st.

HIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experiences hands to SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experiences hands to Swork in factory; sleady work; good part, 706 M. 7th st., upstairs.

405 S. 15TH ST.—Front room, farnished.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl to de bonseworks no washing. 1740 Missouri av.

Frost RENT-Nicely furnished rooms with board fressonable, for 1 or 2 gentlement: oppositie Lafayette Fark. Add X 11, this office.

5119 WASHINGTON AV.—Rooma, single or on LAUNDRESS—Stination wanted by good laundress first two days in the week. 2652 Rasion av. 3524 PAGE AV.—Riccity formished recemp fire statements of class board; terms reasonable.

3705 LUCKY ST.—Three rooms, second for mater, std., ireal reduced.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for construction are.

SEAMSTRESS-Sit. by let class seametimes, ne abjection to suburba; reasonable. 2732 Gambie a.

MANY BELIEVE THE SENATE WILL MODIFY THE MEASURE.

Little Fluctuation During Yesterday's Transactions-The Greatest Activity Ehown in Lead and Sugar-Effect of the Bank Statement-Financial Re-

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Those stocks that were dealt in at all to-day moved through a fractional range and closed about where they opened. Total transactions includ-ing unlisted fell short of 60,000 shares. A fair borrowing demand was disclosed af-ter the closing, but the supply was adequate. te traders estimating on the car move ment yesterday predicted an increase of earnings for St. Paul for the week. The was without effect on The bond market was Virginia Century bonds were largely dealt in at an advance of 1/2 point and there was some revival of interest in today's Pacific. The market has been but little ffected by the most conspicuous events of the week, namely, the complete demoralizaattention of a large majority of the operators in the market is riveted on the Senate, where the tariff is under revision. The street has built its hopes on the notion that the Senate is to pass a bill differing radically rom the one sent up by the House. Until the bill has passed all the legislative stages and has been disposed of finally, prudent operators will stand from under. The Senate may change the bill and then will follow nadence period, and the prophet who can tell what the ultimate result will be knows not Well street. Until that time has arrived there will be many chances to bull and bear Sugar, the Lead stocks and Distilling, and it is unlikely the professionals will let any chances of profit After and a long way after the trading in industrials, the granger stocks have received attention, based mostly on the probability of their being able to retain their present rate of dividends. The low me short selling of granger stocks and in its bearing on them and the country they depend on it is undoubtedly a serious ques-Chicago Gas and General tric are always favorites with traders, and with Western Union

Electric are always favorites with the traders, and with Western Union and the groups mentioned have almost monopolized the activity of the exchange. No changes are to be noted in any of them, their fluctuations reflecting only the difference of opinion among as veteran a set of operators as ever found themselves in the street. Outside interest appears to be confined to the listed bond market and that for municipal and corporation securities. There is a good demand for the better class of bonds and none for the inferior grades.

The securities of the Sugar company have been the most affected by the tariff so far wrought by the lower. House. The Eckiner schedules were as favorable as the Sugar company could desire. Under them they procured raw material free and a duty of one-half a cent on refined gave them ample protection. On this basis the company, in 1893, paid 7 per cent on its preferred stock and 21 per cent on common stock. What surplus remained is not known to the public as for one reason or another a quorum was not procured at the annual meeting last mouth. Another chance will be offered next week, to which time the meeting was adjourned. In view of the unsettled side of the tariff legislation there is great doubt as to whether another adjournment will not be had. At any rate the chief interest in the company declare the sugar schedules as passed by the House mean ruin to the refining industry in this country. They are said to be altogether opposed to any attempt to manipulate the shares of the company to higher figures through Stock Ex. change tactics, which is commendable as events stand. The idea prevalls that there was never a time when the ownership of the Sugar company was less concentrated than at present. The number of stockholders has increased and only a general meeting could tell where the country of the company is held. The company is generally regarded as one of the most amply capitalized and best managed in this country. If its prosperity is to be so directly and seriously affected by a ra

it does. At least its well being is a matter of concern to more people than ever before, and its activity in the present dull market is explained.

For the first time since April 22 the so-called free gold in the Treasury stands above \$100,000,000. It is easy to recall the dread with which the cut into the traditional reserve was regarded. Though little came of it at the time and the event aimost passed without notice, it formed the nucleus of the many shocks that followed and the resteration of the sacred fund, however inadequate of itself, ought to have considerable, weight in restoring confidence. Deducting such losses of balances as are involved in the present condition of Government revenue and expenses when all of the funds from the sale of the bond issue have been converted into the general fund of the Treasury, a margin of about \$40,000,000 will remain over the reserve fund. Treasury officers calculate that it will take till July to exhaust this amount and hope by that time the income and outgo will stand in more normal relations to each other. They derive some satisfaction from the fact that a slight change for the better is already perceptible in this respect and say that an early settlement of the taniff and revenue bills will tend to at once increase the volume of general business and Government revenues. In view of the condition of Government finances and the suspended state of trade, it is most desirable that the tariff the better of the tariff and revenue bills will tend to at once increase the volume of general business and Government revenues. In view of the condition of Government finances and the suspended state of trade, it is most desirable that the tariff the better of the tariff and revenue bills will tend to at once increase the volume of general business and Government revenues. In view of the condition of Government finances and the suspensed will make a great difference to importers and makers. What is wanted is certainty and Congress alone has the power to give this.

Until the detai

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The Post says: In the almost complete absence of business to-day's bank statement was the point of special inter-est. The gecrease of \$30,397,300 in specie and legal tenders does not of course, represent New York's full bond subscription to date, for the figures of the statement averages for the week are compiled on Friday. est. The gerease of \$30,337,300 in specie and legal tenders does not, of course, represent New York's full bond subscription to date, for the figures of the statement averages for the figures of the statement as submitted balances correctly, and its most interesting figures are in the account of loans and deposites. Money subscribed by New York banks the money subscribed by New York banks the meselves for the new bonds appear, of course, as loans; money withdrawn for depositers' subscription will be deducted from net deposits. Reckoning on this basis, and taking \$30,000,000 as approximately the total amount subscribed to Friday, the statement shows that \$13,06,800 was contributed by the banks and \$17,220,000 by their institution and individual depositors. It is unfortunate in view of the expected shifting of holdings in the new 6 per cents that the bank statement should lump such investments indiscriminately with ordinary accounts. Not least important of the week's developments has been the absolute failure of this episode to indunce the local money markst. But even with this week's large reduction in reserves, the ide surplus of New York banks at \$2,000,000; moreover every one knows that a good share of this 50 00,000 band substription must promptly flow back to New York. This rule has never failed in any government not not make the substraction of the substraction of the substraction of the substraction of 1861, it is very possible that New York banks might never have resorted to suspension. The money returned even then to the banks after they had suspended specie payments. At present the Sub-Treasnry daily debit bainnee at the Clearing-houte averages fally \$500,000, and Washington dispatches say that the Treasury is already paying off postponed and overdue liabilities. The week's increase in Treasury net balances outside of gold was \$14,540,760, all of which is immediately available for ordinary expenses. What will be done when this fund is expended must rest with Congress. Only a few industrial stocks had any change to-day. In Sugar, Chicago Gas and General Electric their was a timid covering during the first half hour, following which came total dullness. Outside of these stocks the market closed almost where it opened. St. Paul earnings last week showed a decrease of \$3,451 from a year ago, but this was because the week in 1833 was marked by heavy storms. The earnings last week were much smaller than for the week preceding. Wheat declined in Chicago to-day on a market almost panicky in condition. Silver buillon markets.

Lumber.

Reports from the majority of the local dealers show that some preparations are being made for the approaching spring being made for the approaching spring trade, which promises to be good. Country yards are beginning to order more stock, both of white and yellow pine, and the country trade in oppress shingles and lath is improving. There is going demand for typress fence lath. Receipts of cottonwood are beginning to swell, but as yet prices do not improve. Poplar is selling easily and receipts age increasing. Plain oak lastill very dull. The receipts during the past week aggregated 63 cars, compared with 1,245 cars during the same period of last year. The shipments were 408 cars, against 779 cars for the same week last year. The following is the official price list of the Lumbermen's Exchange, compiled from sales at Levee and tracks during the past week:

WHITE OAK—Ist and 2d creen, \$22@23; common green, \$12@18; 1st and 2d creen, \$22@23; common green, \$12@18; 1st and 2d creen, \$26@21; common \$10@12; quarter sawed, \$26@28; common, \$14@15.

ABIG-1st and 2d, 1st 10 149-inch, \$24@15; common, \$10@12; quarter sawed, \$26@28; common, \$14@15.

ABIG-1st and 2d, 1st 10 149-inch, \$24@15; common, \$10@12; quarter sawed, \$26@28; common, \$14@15.

ABIG-1st and 2d, 1st 10 149-inch, \$24@15; common, \$10@12; quarter sawed, \$26@28; common, \$26@30; common, \$36@30; cull, \$16@17.

GUM-1st and 2d, \$16@20; common, \$9910.

WALNUT—1st and 2d, \$50@20; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@17.

CHERRY—1st and 2d, \$27@29; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@17.

CHERRY—1st and 2d, \$27@29; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@17.

GUH-1st and 2d, \$20@65; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@17.

CHERRY—1st and 2d, \$27@29; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@17.

GUH-1st and 2d, \$16@20; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@17.

CHERRY—1st and 2d, \$26@30; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@17.

CHERRY—1st and 2d, \$26@30; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@417.

GUH-1st common, \$16@16; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@417.

CHERRY—1st and 2d, \$26@30; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@417.

CHERRY—1st and 2d, \$26@30; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@417.

CHERRY—1st and 2d, \$26@30; common, \$26@30; cull, \$16@417. trade, which promises to be good. Country

Miscellaneous Markets. Miscellaneous Markets.

Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 40c; heavy cast, plow, sieci and trimmings, 25c; malleable, stove plate and burnt, 15c. Bray-Heavy, 55; light, \$3.50. Copper, \$5c babbls metal and lead, \$7.50; zinc, \$2; pewter, \$9.

Rags, £tc.—Rags, 55.875c per 100 lbs. Old rope—No.1, \$1.50; No.2, 50c; old rubber, \$3.50.

Racks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 6c; 24p-bu, 6t; 24p-bu, 6t; 24c-bu, 6t; 2 perk bbls, \$16. Headlags—Flour bbls, 4@44c per set.
Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoop, 32c; flat hoop, 27c; 4x-bbls, 21c; meal bbls, 24@25c; produce bbls, 21@25c; produce blsched, 315. per ton; half bleached, \$13@14; junk, \$3@10; slaughter-house stock, \$1@25; junk, \$20010; slaughter-house stock, \$1@25c; junk, \$20010; slaughter-house stock, \$20010; slaughter-house stock, \$20010; slaug

24,936 per lb.

Hickorynuts—Nominal at 25c per bu.

Hickorynuts—Quotable at 282 per lb.

Walnuts—Quotable at 20c per bu.

Breom Corn—Common quotable at 1@14c per
b, fair at 19,824gc, choice at 24,834gc. EDWARD E. WHITMORE'S CREMATION.

Incinerated in St. Louis. ominent citizen of Omaha, Neb., were in-Subsette avenue yesteriary afterious at 5.50 o'clock. The body arrived in the city from San Antonio, Tox., Friday morning in charge of the widow, and was taken to Eberie & Keyes' undertaking frooms, 94 South Fourth street, whence the funeral took place yesterday. The cortege consisted of the hearse and a carriage containing the widow of the deceased and his brother, H. P. Whitmore of Nebraska City, Neb. When the remains had been reduced to ashes, the residue was put in a tin vessel and taken to the undertaking rooms, where it was placed in an elaborate bronze urn. The cover was put in place and sealed with plaster of paris. The urn will be taken to the cemetery to-day and placed in a vault, in accordance with the wishes of the dead man. The widow went to Chicago last night and Mr. H. P. Whitmore to Kansas City. Mr. Whitmore went from Omaha to San Antonio for the benefit of his health and died in the latter city. clock. The body arrived in the city

BIGNS OF CONFLICT

Between the Rockefeller Consolidated and Minnesota Iron Co.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 10 .- Signs of the beginning of the conflict which is certain to oc-cur between the Rockefeller Consolidated Iron Mines and the Minnesota Iron Co. are Iron Mines and the Minnesota Iron Co. are already visible. The Minnesota company embraces some of the most important mines in the Mesaba, Marquette and Gogebic region, and is capitalized at \$12,000,000. The Rocketeller Consolidated Mines have a capital nearly twice that sum. Still, during the present winter, while nearly all of the late Merritt mines have been practically idle, the mines of the Minnesota company have been working with a reduced force. The latter company is composed of nearly a score of Minnesota men who have viewed Rocketeller's proceedings without alarm and insist that any effort on his part to control the output of the Lake Sunerior mines, either as to price or wages paid to labor, will be futile. The first action of the consolidated mines will be a radical reduction in the clerical force connected with the mines, while the salaries of those remaining will be decreased. F. T. Bates, Rockefeller's confidential man, who will probably be elected President of the new Board of Trustees, intimated to the correspondent that the pay of the mines would be reduced as soon as work was begun in the spring. The headquarters of the mines will be moved to New York on May 1. "We do not fear the competition of the Minnesota Iron Co," said Mr. Bates this morning. "They pay royalities on twice as many mines as we do, and their system of management is more expensive than ours will be after plans are perfected. Moreover, I do not think they will be long in the field as active competitors." already visible. The Minnesota company em-

Appointments by the Governor. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 10.—Gov. Stone appointed Walter D. Jones Inspector of Oils in the city of Poplar Bluff, and W. A. Holman Public Administrator for Ray County, vice James S. Demasters, deceased.

How to get the World's Fair Art Portfolios of Photographs: SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE, 180 FER WHEEK, de-livered by carrier, and then clip a coupon from the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH and bring or send it together with 10 cents to this office.

DOWN TO 60 CENTS.

Wheat Makes a New Low-Price Record in the Chicago Market,

BUT THE FIGURES CREATED NO PANIC AND LITTLE COMMENT.

Farmers Placing Their Grain on the Market at Minneapolls and Duluth-Much of It Comes From the Southwest -Millers, However, Keep Up the Price of Flour-The Range of Figures.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-May wheat sold to so o-day, a new low-price record, and closed with a loss of %c. A reaction of 4c ensued on covering by shorts followed by a decline at the close on more selling. May corn closes with but little change.

Wheat started higher, with May be up at 60%c. The cold weather gave the bulls some ncouragement, as did also the farge exporclearances, and they soon had May up to 61c. Renewed pressure to sell, presumably on ac ble supply statement will show an increase down with a rush, landing at 60c. The mar ket seems to have acquired the habit of making new low-price records, and the astonishing price created but little excitement and no panicky indications followed. It had been expected that a decline izing bunch of stop loss orders, but the order did not materialize. This somewhat alarmed the "shorts" and they proceeded to cover. with the result that May reacted %c and held steady for a time at 60%c. Northwestern receints were again, however, numbered among he bearish influences, Minneapolis and Duluth reporting a total of 496 cars, compared with 176 on the corresponding day last year.

the bearish influences, Minneapolis and Duluth reporting a total of 496 cars, compared with 176 on the corresponding day last year. Liverpool advices also were rather bearish, and as the session neared its close the seiling again became free and the firmer feeling again to add the selling free feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling feeling permeated the market. Price ichanges were governed largely by the action of wheat and the decline to-day was due entirely to the action of that cereal. Opening trades showed a fractional loss, but that was soon recovered when offerings again increased and prices sugged down 146%c. railled 146% and closed with May but 18c above the day's bottom figures. Oats were easier, in sympathy with wheat and on moderate selling by "longs." Prices receded 18c and closed easy after opening unchanged. There was moderate buying early, but later buyers appeared to have been filled up, and May finished at the bottom. Provisions opened strong and higher on estimated light receipts of live hogs for next week and good bidding prices, advancing moderately. The offerings of all kinds of products were very light, and the trade correspondingly so. There was an effort on the part of some of the local operators to advance values, but the continued weakness in wheat had a contrary effect. Some suppert was given to the market by two or three leading packing institutions, prices advancing for a time, with only slight reactions. The improvement in wheat from the lowest price on record also contributed to the strength in this market. Later on it declined to nearly the inside prices of the day on increased offerings and the withdrawal of the previous support, with the closing weak, most of the early advance being lost

prices of the day on increased onerings and the withdrawal of the previous support, with the closing weak, most of the early advance being lost. Compared with last night May pork is 5c higher, May lard 2½c lower, and May ribs unchanged.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 78 cars; corn, 630 cars; oats, 203 cars; hogs, 24,600 head.

There will be no session of the Board of Trade Monday, as it is a legal holiday in Illinois—birthday of Abraham Lincoin.

It is said on 'Change that Ed Pardridge has cleared over \$2,000,000 in the last three months by selling the market short. The bulk of his operations have been in wheat. Pardridge a peared as a bear when wheat was around 70 cents, and it is stated he has been steadily increasing his bank account as the market declined to its present piace near 60 cents. He is now said to have practically closed his trades.

PILING ON THE MARKET. Heavy Receipts Brings Wheat Down at

Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 10.-There was a heavy decline in wheat during the past week. with large receipts in the country that had Remains of a Prominent Citizen of Omaha | been sold to arrive the previous week that has been coming in. These large receipts probably had considerable effect upon the general markets, but as compared with other places our market has been well sustained and a great deal of the long wheat previously held has not changed hands, with little probability that it will all the probability that will all the probability that well all the probability that well all the probability that the west were (185,000 to, which was nearly 183,560 to, making 1,250,000 recoives the probability and The remains of Edward E. Whitmore, a probably had considerable effect upon the general markets, but as compared with cinerated at the Missouri Crematory on other places our market has been well sus-Sublette avenue yesterday afternoon at 8:30 tained and a great deal of the long wheat

AMIG

NEW YORK, Fo. 10.—Joseph E. Paisley, is a letter addresed to H. B. Chamberlain, Drexel Building easy that he has withdrawn voluntarily and unconditionally the suit he brought against her, chamberlain in connection with the adjury of the Fort Worth Park voluntarily and unconditionally the suit he brought against her. Chamberlain in connection with the affirs of the Fort Worth Park Place Land Co. Mr. Paisley says that he is convinced that reat injustice was done Mr. Chamberlain by the statement made in the affidavits and complaint in the suit brought against him for the amount of the investment made by him, Mr. Paisley says furtier that he is satisfied that the interests of the Park Place Co. have had complete protection at Mr. Chamberlaia's hands, and that his management as President has been in every way faithful and honorable. He is satisfied that the title of the land is vested in the Park Place Co., and in conclusion says: "I look upon you, as? I have for years, at a man of high character and unimpeachable integrity."

The suit referred to by Mr. Paisley was brought by him about the 1st inst. He alleged that Mr. Chamberlain had obtained \$5,571 from him by fraid for 100° shares of stock in the Fort Wort Park Place Land Co. Mr. Paisley asserted that the company did not bold an undisputed title to the property, which it assumed to ovn. Mr. Chamberlain said at the time that there was no time when the company did not the dead of trust, or when the rights of a shareholder were impeached for an instant. The whole affair is thus ended amicably.

A CONQUEROR, HJT A CRIMINAL.

A CONQUEROR, BUT A CRIMINAL. Pizarro, Peru's Fanous Invader, Was

Bloodthinty Brute. News of a startling character has reached the Bureau of Ethnology respecting the recent disentombment of the mummy of the conquerer, Pizarro, in Peru. The corpse exhibits certain absormalities which are extremely interesting from the point of view of anthropologists. The skull reveals all the marks of the criminal type as

all the marks of he criminal type as recognized by science to-day. As shown by it, the military here so worshiped and revered even now in South America, was a murderous and bloodthirsty brute. The cranium has even the so-called "fossa of Lombroso," which modern criminologists have never discovered except in confirmed and habitual enemies of society.

These facts, extraordinary as they may seem at first, will afford no surprise to persone familiar with the bloody career of the indomitable invider and explorer. The conquest of Peru wis most bloody, and some of the leading acts in the shifting scenes are seen through the mis; of years as base treachery and horrible atpocity. He was the founder Lima, the City of the Kings. A stripling in sunny sevile when Columbus returned from the most momentous voyage the world has ever known, the Uterway modded by the insunny Seville wien Columbus returned from the most momettous voyage the world has ever known, his life was molded by the inspiration of conquest. He rose above all obstacles by individual prowess.

Pizarro accompanied Balboa to Darien, and thus contributed to the discovery of the Pacific. In 1822 his dream of conquest in the half-fabulous E. Dorado among the Andes took shape; but t was not until 1827 that he saw the shores of Peru, and five years more passed before henctually entered the land of the Incas.

hassed before deactuary can be lices.

At his death his body was shamefully mutiated. Ecclesiastical authorities took charge of the corpse, aid the comin inclosing it, dentified by siccessive generations of church officers, his been carefully guarded as one of the most precious possessions in the Cathedral of Lima. Thus its traditional history is complete.

Ory is complete.

The \$50th anniversary of Pizarro's death was recently celebrated at Lima. Under joint action by the municipal and ecclesiasical authorities, a critical examination of the mummified body was undertaken. One object in view was to set all possible doubt at rest as to the identity of the remains, the other was to subject them to anthropometric examination. other was to subject task to examination.

The results obtained were astonishing. It was found that the shape of the lower jaw, the conformation of the crantum, the presence of the fossa of Lombroso and many other peculiarities gave the skull a marked likeness in all important respects to that of the typical criminal





A Curious Incident in National Legislation.

INSTEAD OF LOBBYISTS THERE ARE NOW "RETAINED" STATESWEN.

The Trust's Campaign Contributions-The Committee on Wave and Means Easily Manipulated-The House to No Mond to Coddle the Great Monopoly-The Advent of Croker.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.-The Sugar Trust operators do not propose to abandor their effort to restore the duty on refined sugar. Of course the raw product would also be taxed and thus the recent attack on the great monopoly by the House would have een in vain.

The story of the operations in the House of the friends of the trust presents a curious incident in legislation and its history is told for the first time. During the last Congress the Committee on Ways and Means was apparently under the influence of the trust. A brilliant member quietly stored the committee in behalf of the trust managers. There was no legislation that was hostile to the trust. The lobby which the trust originally employed in Washington was not on hand. The oldfashioned methods of lobby ists buttonholing nembers and whispering into willing ears their generally nefacious propositions are rarely any longer employed by schemers who derstand the changed times. The New York Bridge measure it is true was backed to give itself away to every observer about

THE OLD-TIME LOBBYIST SUPPLANTED. The old-time lobbyist is supplanted by the "retained" Senator or Representative or even more exalted officials, who put in their work through conversations with associates The Sugar Trust has selected certain influen its interests. It has known no politics, nor has it displayed bias toward one or the other of the great parties. The policy has been that of cold, hard, practical business, and scruples which in private life sway hon orable men have been, as it were, tossed into the waste basket by the sharp manipu lators.

HEAVY CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS. The trust. in the pursuance of its tortuou policy, has given large sums of money to contributions was before the last presiden tial election. A deal had been made with Richard Croker whereby the influence of the Tammany boss was secured in behalf of the trust, and during the latter part of the campaign when the success of the Democratic tribution was made to the tional Committee. Had Republican suc seemed imminent cess they have showered wealth into the coffer of that party. One of the influential Senators of that party was and is in the service of the trust, and no doubt he secured as a campaign gift a substantial one, but the other side got a great sum, which, of course, was contributed by the entirely unsentimental sugar men with the expectation of receiving quid pro quo. The story of the great contribution was, of course, known to some of the prominent members of the suc-cessful party, and it is only describing human nature to say that they were grateful.

When the sugar duties were reached in the Committee on Ways and Means there was but little discussion. The members looked at one another inquiringly, and, excepting the brilliant member from New York previously referred to, there appeared to be not much argument. The aforesaid brilliant advocate of the sugar interest talked with customary volubility. He presented the arcustomary volubility. He presented the argument of the Sugar men, based on alleged accurate statistics regarding the bounty system of Germany, which was incorporated in the bill. The committee fixed a duty on sugar apparently as a matter of coarse, and then then eax subject was taken up. Never was then there a better greased section of a tariff bill slipped through a committee.

BEFORE THE HOUSE. When the bill was laid before the House and discussed in the Committee of the and discussed in the Committee of the Whole, the sugar people were a little anxious, but, like wise men, silent. They had rendered their "aid to the party;" they were well aware that a great power in the Government was "a friend of sugar," with a friendship that was based on the profits of the trust certificates; they knew that an active, indefatigable member of the Cabinet was practically one of the trust, so far as his individual interests and those of his business and personal associates were concerned, and that he was as much of a worker in one sense as any of the retained statesmen of the Senate or House. Hence the general confidence of the trust people. The catastrophe which overtook the committee measure regarding sugar is now familiar history.

FOLLOWED THEIR LEADER. FOLLOWED THEIR LEADER.

The House was in no mood to coddle the great monopoly. It was inimical to the acion of Chairman Wilson and those who tion of Chairman witson and those who wished to comply with the demands of the trust. These members only wanted a leader with the nerve to take the initiative, and they flocked after the flery bearded, cantankerous and independent member from New York City, who moved an amendment removing all protection from raw and refined sugar. Lize a flock of sheep the representatives who yearned to hit the sugar monopoly followed their leader, and almost before the friends of the trust had time to realize what was going on sugar was on the free list, sans bounty, sans duty and sans verything but its strict commercial value. Then the trust understood that its present of money in presidential campaign days had proved a delusion so far as anticipated results were concered and there was sharp work necessary to save its bacon, so to speak. Therefore the machinery of the trust was speedily set in motion. The retainers included among the House members hustled about with activity. The Cabinet member with sugar proclivities hustled himself with familiar energy and there was avast display of indignation on the part of the monopolists over the untoward and disappointing revoit among the Representatives. rished to comply with the demands of the

The most sensational event that occurred was the advent of Croker. The papers contained full reports about the arrival and the was the autentic total. The papers contained full reports about the arrival and the conduct of Tammany's master on this occasion. It was given out that his visit was mainly in opposition to the income tax; this line of suspicion and assertion was fostered systematically, and while the boss went through the formula of denying everything he secretly encouraged the reports. The actual purpose of his visit was more in the laterest of the trust. He was carrying out his share of a previous bargain. He was welcomed by the retainers of the trust and whatever lanunce he possessed was exercised to induce the House to refuse to sustain the vote of the Committee of the Whole, and to restore the duty on sugar. The Speaker's room was open to the Boss and his Congressimen from New York were placed in a position in which they were fearfully harried. The word was passed officially that Tammany desired the restoration of the sugar duty. A city representative received the order from Oroker and it went along the line. A meeting of the New York delegation was called with the intention of assertaining the drift of senti-ment, but nething was accomplished. Sagar and if went along the line. A meeting of the New York delegation was called with the intention of assertaining the drift of sentiment, but nothing was accomplished. Sugar was not mentioned at the meeting. The income tax feature remained publicly the chief feature of Boss Croker's objections.

FRIENDS OF THE MONOPLY.

Deadon White emerged from the fartnesses of Wall street and availed himself of his privilege to the floor of the flours to work on

THE SUGAR TRUST. JULIUS S. WALSH, JOHN D. PERRY, JOHN SCULLING PRINCE THE PRI

Capital and Surplus : \$2,500,000.00

DIRECTORS. THOS. T. TURNER,
JOHN SCULLIN.
THOS. E. TUTTI-S
GEO. H. GODDARD, CHARLES CLARES
SAM M. KENNAMD
JAS. T. DRUMNOND, AUGUST GEHNES,

WM. F. NOLKER.
THOS. O'REILLY, M. D.
D. W. CARUTH.
JULIUS S. WALSH.
DAVID R. FRANCIS,

Transacts a General Trust Co. Business. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Trustee, etc.

Becomes Surety on Court Bonds. Solicits Current Accounts.

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

Pays 4 Per Cent Interest on Savings Deposits Open daily to a. m. to 3 p. m. On Mondays also from 5 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. to re-

celve savings deposits. S3,000,000.00 ST. LOUIS THOS. H. WEST, Prosider JOHN T. DAVIS,

Principal Offices, N. W. COR. TRUST 4th AND LOCUST.

JOHN D. FILLEY. Title Department. CO. A. C. STEWART, 615 Chestnut St.

Investigates and Guarantees Titles to Real Estate. Acts as Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Trustee, etc.

Pays Liberal Interest on Time Deposits.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS.

Capital, \$1,000,000, Full Paid. Present Offices, Southwest Corner

Acts as Executor, Administrator, Curator, Assignee and Receiver and trans-acts a general trust company business. Liberal interest allowed by deposits in any sum from One Dollar and upwards. DIRECTORS,

Ninth and Olive Streets.

JOHN A. SCUDDER,

Loans made on real estate.

Republicans in favor of the sugar duty. He had his lips near the ears of half the minority. Joe Cannon was active against the duty, and as every one knows here the long-legged member from Illinois is no child in steering votes. He offsets much of Deacon White's work, and the latter's mission was a futile one. There was a more distinguished friend of sugar who regretted the knocking out of the prearranged plan of a duty. A high dignitary of the House, a very high one with customary shrewdness, judgment and diplomacy, ald something for the monopoly. "Do you know that the sugar people subscribed very liberally to the party during the presidential campaign?" he would delicately intimate to members who were lending themselves to the anti-monopoly heresy. Some knew of the contribution, others did not, but there was by no means a satisfactory display of gratitude, and the courteous high official remarked to a certain member that things looked bad for a restoration of the duty. The efforts of the sugar man in the Cabinet likewise appeared to be fruitless. Nothing, in fact, could stem the tide of opposition.

There were some less distinguished agents of sugar working for the duty. Henry Reed of the Boston Refinery of Nash & Spaulding. epublicans in favor of the sugar duty. He ad his lips near the ears of half the minor-Connected by private wire with Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston and New York Stock, Cotton and Grain Exchanges, and execute orders in provisions, grain, cotton futures, also railroad stocks and bonds, either for cash or on margin.

of sugar working for the duty. Henry Reed of the Boston Refinery of Nash & Spaulding the largest in New England, although not fi the trust with similar interests, was on decl

to the Senate wing of the Capitol, but that is another story, to be told in detail later.

A HICCOUGH VICTIM.

The Peculiar Manner in Which John Carberry Was Cured.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-After more than ten long weeks of suffering and when alm

every method known to medical science had been exhausted, John Carberry, the Newark

hiccough victim, has experienced a sudden

change for the better, which was unexpected. The change is as much a mystery as the cause which led to the peculiar attack just seventy-four days ago. Doctors, who less

than forty-eight hours ago were expecting his death, now assert that his recovery is

only a question of time, and admit that his

recovery is more remarkable than the man-

ner in which he was attacked Nov.'25, while

The doctors do not attempt to offer an ex-

planation, but Carberry's mother and the patient do. Their version is that the wide

publicity given the case, which brought scores of visitors and hundreds of telegrams

and letters, all with infallible remedies, to the pedside of the supposed dying man, pro-

duced excitement that so thoroughly ex-hausted the patient that he sank into a slum-

ber which all the art of the attending doc-tors had failed to produce. He woke thor-

ber which all the art of the attending doctors had falled to produce. He woke thoroughly refreshed and is apparently on the sure road to recovery. His mother is firm in the belief that the large number of visitors saved his life and is profuse in her thanks to the papers for the wide publicity which was instrumental in attracting the crowds.

Out of the many caliers, one more than the rest contributed to Carberry's sudden change. This is an old, decrepit negro, who hobbed into the house late Thursday afternoon, and announced his intention of "curing de chie ob dem hickkups fo" curing de chie ob dem hickkups fo" the contributed a bundle tied up in a shush. He carried a bundle tied up in a red bandanna handkerchefe containing the red bandanna handkerchefe containing the hind foot of a rabbit, and this ne left, with instructions to place it under the "chile" head. After a while, he added, the "chile" should roll his couch out to the middle of the room and walk around it three times to the right with his thumbs clasped and the same number of times to the left and the same number of times to the left with his little fingers clasped, then lie down. He would go to sleep, and would awake in the morning cared. This remedy was not tried, but the comical lede got Carberry laughing so heartily that he went to sleep a few hours later from sheer exhaustion and few hours later from sheer exhaustion and few hours later from sheer exhaustion and sone yesterday morning refreshed. The doctors are satisfied now that his recovery is only a question of a few days.

Missourians at New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Hotel arrivals from Sa.
Louis: W. H. Luitmer, W. Krenning, Bread-way Central; J. S. Holmes, Bartheld; F. Mesker, Grand; M. Burke, Ashiand; J. Daiy; Imperial; Miss H. Drain, W. Edenborn, Aster; W. E. Guy, Holland; H. Walk, Ashiand.

A Great Religious Awakening HILLSDORO, fil., Feb. 10.—Union revives neetings in this city closed to-night with the reatest religious awakening ever held in his vicinity, 285 people having been con-

reclining in a barber's chair.

Gaylord, Blessing & Co., doing what he could. The beet sugar agent likewise tried to earn his salary. In the face of all this powerful aid, the trust was defeated in the vote of the House when the bill came from the committee of the whole. The scene of the trust activity is now transferred.

307 Olive Street. EDWARDS WHITAKER. CHARLES HODGEAR.

WHITAKER & HODGMAN BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

200 N. FOURTH ST. . St. Louis.

COTTON IN THE MARKET, Most of Crop New Out of Hands of the

Planters. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- That part of the re-

port of the Department of Agriculture for the month of February, which refers to cotton, give the estimates of the product compared with last year, the proportion sent to mar-ket, damage by insects, average date on which picking was closed, etc. The following are the State averages in the comparative crop: Virginia, 94; North Carolina, 94; South Carolina, 82; Georgia, 93; Florida, 108; Alabama, 96; Mississippi, 104; Louisiana, 90; Arkansas, 84; Tennessee, 84; Missouri, 80.

Arkansas. 84; Tennessee, 84; Missouri, 89,
Arkansas. 84; Tennessee, 84; Missouri, 89.

The proportion of the crop which has been sent from the plantations and is therefore in the hands of others than producers, as shown by correspondents is 92.3 per cent, leaving 7.8 per cent of the crop still unmarketed. Correspondents of the department assign as a cause for the unusually large proportion marketed that the producers, owing to the siringacty of the times, have been compelled to part with their holdings to pay debts and meet necessary expenses. Percentage by States is as follows: Virginia. 85; North Carolina, 85; South Carolina, 89; Georgia, 92.7; Florida, 91; Alahama, 92; Mississippi, 92, 4; Louisiana, 94; Texas. 93; Arkansas, 94; Tennessee, 92; Missouri, 92.

Losses from insects have been small, Texas, 10; Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alahama being the only States reporting damage from that cause. The proportion of lint to seed ranges 31.7 to 33 per cent, average 32.2. The price of seed varies from 15. cents to 19.7 cents per bushel. The average date of closing picking was Dec. 2.





prehension as presaging an increase is the already burdensome and depressing visible supply, and that, too, at a season of the year when it should naturally be decreasing. Eu-rope developed a most aggravate, case of arishness, and nothing but the most dismal tales came over the cables. The Argentine bankrupt-priced wheat was kept dancing in the front rank, with the french import duty a close second, and dragging and declining markets on the other side was declining markets on the other side was the song from early morn to the winding up of business for he day. Then the weather clerk took it into his head to furnish this country with a spel of spring in the heart of winter, and veglation greened out and the wheat plant joked so nicely that the damage bureaus had no show at all and had to temporarily shy up shop. As if the situation was not badenough Congressman Hatch had to spring is anti-option bill and begin to work to get his prohibitive option measure before the fouse, and India and the silver question had another round, resulting in a fall scored in favor of mancial distress. No one probably had any idea of the long weat there was in the local market until the lie decline began to bring if out. It cale in 5s and los, and it out. It cale in 5s and los, and thousand or 5 out of sight on the red side of the trady card. There has been no such liquidation months as there was this past week. To speculative situation, which had been bad for some very good investment buying, and hat, too, by strong parties.

Wheat he awfully low that it would ap-

The extraordinary break in wheat dragged corn down in value. The lowest prices on the crop were reached yesterday. May closing at 83cc, Feb; and March offered at 83c and July at 445cc 4cc. Yet by contrast with wheat corn excibited firmness and at times was really strong. There is apparently a belief in corn at these prices. It has many stanch friends who are willing to invest on declines. The movement from the country shows no enlargement and the greater part continues to run to the seaboard, whence it is exported, but there is enough left in the markets to cause a steady accumulation in stocks and the visible is now about 16,000,000 by. So much corn has gone and is going abroad that the foreign markets have dropped some in price, but they, like the American markets, show more strength in corn than in wheat. It is stated that the Argentine crop is practically a failure, having been destroyed by locusts, and offerings of Danublan corn are small, so that the foreign markets will have to depend principally upon America for their maize. Advices from the West are that in Northern Missouri and lows and in some sections of the country and generally east of the Missispiph River is held a comparatively small amount. One thing that has been against the market in the smaller requirements of this country. The open winter cut down the stock feeding demand and the economical methods caused by the recent financial and business troubles reduced the demand from distiliers and glucose works. One fact that should be noticed is the excellent condition and quality of this year's corn. The weather was so favorable for maturing the crop that a larger proportion grades No. 3 than has averaged during a series of syears back.

Com Dragged Down by Wheat, but Displays after Street and the Street Demand—Cotton Also Declines—Tips For the Trade.

To think that wheat could break nearly to in one week, when the price was already down to a point that a few years ago the trade never dreamed they would see in their lifetime. But that is just what wheat did this past week, the May option selling yesterday at 56%c and closing only %c above that, having sellers too on the "curb" at 57%c A series of extremely unfavorable and degressing conditions struck a heavy and congested market and the receipts at the primary markets, due principally to North-western country elevators sending their stocks forward to Minneapolis, attracted by the premium paid there for cash over May, and no increase to the out movement of actual wheat from this country, could not be viewed save with apprehension as presenging an increase is the already burdensome and depressing and depressing an increase is the already burdensome and depressing yis ble

East and 1,506 North and	West.		
	Last weak.		Cap'y
Carondelet Milling Co E. O. Stanard Milling Co	6,500	6,500	3,500
Goddard Flour Mill Co		6,000	1,500
H. B. Eggers & Co Hezel Milling Co	3,600	3,600	425 600
Kauffman Milling Co	8,700	3,100	1,500
Regina Flour Mill Co	3,000	3,000	1600
Sparks Milling Co	3,600	3,30	1,509
St. Louis Milling Co	3,000	1,200	1,000
Weestman Mill Co	8,500	3,500	800
Totals	4,400	36,500	20,125

Joe Sherry was in Chicago yesterday, While there he apparently took a "flyer" to pay expenses, buying ten May wheat at 60c and in a few minutes later soid it out at 60% % 50c. This so astonished Jim Hamilin, his side partner at this end, that he at once wired Mr. Sherry as follows: "Will you kindigly let me know what side of the market you expect to play next. Trade here all watching your movements." Mr. 8 herry did not seem to appreciate this bit of numor, for in response John Dupee telegraphed: "Sherry is hotter than a wolf at you disclosing his trades to others and has ordered his accounts transferred to Logan. He says that if it's known he is so heavily short Armour will take advantage of the situation to bid the market up on him."

The method pursued by the Government in making up its reports of the acreage and condition of the cotton and other crops seems to be almost perfect, and it is, therefore, surprising that it should apparently be so far from the mark as it has been this searness, the department has a county agent in each county and a salaried State agent for each State of the cotton belt. These county agents report direct to the department, and usually have three assistants, and the State arents have three assistants, and the State arents have correspondents in each county correspondents who report to the State are an entirely distinct corps from the department's county agents and their assistants, as the same persons are not permitted to report for the department and also for the State agent. The estimates are therefore based upon reports from two separate sets of correspondents in each county. The department then consolidates these reports, are then they differ too widely make an inverse that the matter with clover seed?"

also very good, bolders in the country hald on to their seed very firmly, expecting a repotition of the high prices reached a year ago. When the price got above to per 100 he the seed began rolling in at a lively rate, and as the foreign demand was about over and the customary February demand in this country did not materialize, the market switched around very suddenly. The price hot only declined over 32 per 100 he in a very snort time, but the market became demoralized. Holders generally were not disposed to let so at the lower prices established, while dealers were not at all inclined to purchase any way freely, even at the low prices.

"Look here Tight!" excitedly exclaimed the Grain Expert as he came up to the main entrance, "I want to prefer charges against the President."

"Well, Cheese, what's biting you now?" returned the late proprietor of the electricing the ferris wheel. He spoke irritably, as he was just coming into the stretch on a breazy tale he was relating to the Poker Expert.

"Matter enough," went on the Grain Ex-

breezy tale he was remaining to the Grain Expert, who had caught his second wind and
wasn't to be run out by one of Tight's pathand bluffs. "We can't afford to have the
reputation of the Tight Wad Club smeared
by a bad break of the President, and I'm going to call him down."

"All right, cheese, let her go then," remarked the ex-President. "What's the
break?"

"Here, cheese, it her go then," remarked the ex-President. "What's the break?"

"Here, Doc, don't you go," said the Grain Expert, for the Poker Expert had risen as if to leave, when really he only wished to get nearer, so his good ear could come into play and thus catch all the details. "You're a weil-tried member of the Tight Wads and I want you to pass judgment on mr charges. Now, listen, Tight, and you, too, Doc. I've caught the President splitting commissions with a customer."

"Well," said the ex-President, "he can hardly be biamed; business is so bad and the boys are scrapping so for orders. They say the Orator is filling orders for a dollar a five and he throws in a bunch at Mike's."

"Yes," guardedly asserted the Poker Expert, "but if the President had split the commissions into quarters, gave his customers one of the quarters, and then fixed the price so as to swipe that quarter too, 'twould have been more like business. But then he ain't in on all the plays in the game."

"Ain't he!" exclaimed the Grain Expert.

"Well, you just go up against his game if you think he's so easy."

"Doc's a good man with the kyards," said the ex-President, "but my stuff would go on the President one, two, three in the pit game."

The Poker Expert retired behind his mus-

And the second stay of the secon

The spirited contest progressing among the hustlers of the various firms in the produce quarters relative to the best looking man among them on the street will soon be decided. It appears that Alexander Weilington Bradiey, the active brunette in Trescher & Miller's employ, has the lead in the contest to date. The winner gets a handsome trophy.

The Field of Horticulture is the name of a new monthly journal published by Will L. Harding of Little Rock, Ark., which is now hustling on behalf of the fruit growers and shippers of Arkansas. There is abundant room and need for such a journal in the state, and the many engaged in horticultural pursuits will doubtless recognize it in a rriendly and substantial way.

The crowded condition of the poultry mar-

The crowded condition of the poultry market the past two weeks has been the subject to fa great deal of comment among dealers. The offerings of turkeys were especially liberal and prices were astonishingly low. It is believed no such prices will prevail again here this season and that the meager recipits, almost assured after this, will command good prices.

One of the boldest robberies in the produce quarters that can be recalled was the stealing of a tierce of lard from Louis Hake's place alonday night, soon after the store was closed. The package welched over 460 pounds and was worth about \$40. John Wolf, the saloon man, saw four men back up a covered wagon and load up the lard, but had no idea they were stealing it at the time, about 7 o'clock. Lit I harter or bring out

and business troubles reduced the defrom distillers and glucose works, act that should be noticed is the excellent as a sistants, as the same persons are not persons are not

The commission merchant with no standing should be given a wide ally. At Montreal a "firm" opened its doors and sivertised for country produce of all kinds, and sent agents into the country to work up slipments. Carloads of produce were received daily, which was disposed of at any price oltainable. The "firm" skipped, and farmers low find themselves ont about \$10,000 worthof produce.—Boston Fruit and Produce Journa.

loads of produce were received daily, which was disposed of at any price olasinable. The "in"" skipped, and fartmers low find themselves ont about \$10,000 worthof produce.—Boston Fruit and Produce Journal.

A firm here has received dring the past week no loss than two letters room aspiring local solicitors at Paimetto, "A., requesting a commission of \$ per cent of all goods the firm would get from that place. The queer feature of the applications was the acknowledgment that the people the rabouts were dead down on this drumming business, and that therefore, their pistlin as agents should remain a secret. There is some food for reflection in these kinds olpropositions to commission merchants, and suggests the present time as appropriate for doing business directly with the producers at Palmetto.

There is a new price current out and a very ingenious arrangement it is, it is the regular market report printed on neavy paper. The back is divided up into a dozen cards, shipping tags, and so pripated. The dividing ines between the tags are perforated and, therefore, easily sepirated. When the reader is through with the market report he can readily divide it up lito shipping tags, which he is so often needlig, and as the cost is practically the same as that of the regular price current, the new arrangement commends itself to the trade.

The sale of the largest shale consignment of wool received in this mirket this season was consummated a few days ago by the Funsten Commission of the world in the shipper. This wool was handled in remarkable quick time, arriving here seventy-two hours after it was shipped by me man and sold in one lot to an Eastern muufacturer. Mr. John Schorhauer, Midland, Tex., was the shipper. This wool was handled in remarkable quick time, arriving here seventy-two hours after it was shipped from Midland, and was sold within twelve days. This was doing well, to say the least; considering the present condition of the world as the finds if from his various reports from all over the state. With the pa

The formation of butter from the product of the cow is the simplest in the origin of this article.

Last Wednesday afternoon a brass band, stray leaves from the late Midway, wholly bent on business, very suddenly appeared in the produce quarters. It began operations at John Nies' place, and for a while to the surprise and disgust of the proprietor, but later most amicable relations existed. John Wolf's place across the street was next visited, where the representative of a local brewery filled up the musicians on good fresh lager. Then the five owners of the big brass instruments were led across the street to Schopp's place, on the Island, and here they settled down to business to the delight of a growing crowd, and to the seven or eight boys and four or five young lady operators in the telegraph offices up-stairs it was a regular picnic. The boys laid down flat on the graveled roof overlooking the brass instruments and into their capacious mouths were steadily dropping gravel, and when one of the players got through a half peck of pebbles dropped from his instrument. The proprietors of the store paced up and down the floors, waiting for the clouds to roll by. Then a man pushed a dollar into the fist of the leader and told him to go across the street and play there some good German airs. The tall musicians looked up over the door and read P. M. Kiely & Co., and presum ing they were from the faderland the players opened up on Pat. Kiely with "Wacht am Rein." The crowd was now very large, and under the leadership of Jon. Nies and Gus Broeder, the latter acting the part of drum major and throwing up into the air and whirling in his hand a six-foot stake from a transfer wagon, they started for the Gunn Fruit Co. isrefor a while the three hasdsome young ladies in the office were undedded whether the serenade was for themselves or the whole firm. Again another hatful of silver was collected and the band was free produced and the sweet in feet of year of the sweet in the feetings were harrowed with "Affer the Bali is

O THE STREET

[The Post dispatch quotations are for lots gret hands, view otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with loice goods and ore higher.] . Pruits.

Apples det, bit staary. We onote: High colored tase \$3.00.50 fancy. \$4.75.05: choice, \$4.65.00 meium, \$300.50; poor, \$10.2 per bbi. Strawberies Receipt fair and condition was renefally goar demand not so arguet and prices lower; best offering soil at 3500.00 per quarti mathed an online.

Lemony Although there was a good movement to the colored per quarti mathed an online.

ever hnown in any previous essent at the time. Receipts are heavy, but the Gemand teops wait up to the supply and priess are well sustained. Average receipts of standard pacting in ear lots are quotable at \$1.700.1.50 per box for choice and \$1.5002.07 fancy brights. Rursets and golden ruse and the inferior sell considerably less seconding to the mast in ferior sell considerably less seconding to the order and in other sell considerably less seconding the moderately good request at steady prices. Provide sections and reparked on orders we quote: Florida sections and reparked on orders we quote: Florida sections and reparked on orders we florid sections and reparked on orders we florid sections and reparked on orders are floridally and sections and reparked on orders are \$2.502.50 per box.

Tangerines—Light supply good demand and prices better. We quote: Florida brights; \$3.25, rusets, \$2.2502.50 per box.

Threspoles—Supply light and demand good at \$1.00.00 per dos for extra and \$7.2502.50 for No.1.

Banansawa. water. Sections on orders— Fine apples—Supply light and demand good at \$1.75-63.00 per dox for extra and \$1.25-62.50 for \$1.75-63.00 per dox for extra and \$1.25-62.50 for \$1.75-63.00 per dox for extra and \$1.25-62.50 for \$1.75-63.00 per dox for extra and \$1.25-62.55 ingg, \$1.50 per light and \$1.25-62.55 ingg, \$1.50 per light and \$1.50-62.55 ingg, \$1.50 per light and \$1.50-62.55 per light and \$1.50-62.55 per light and \$1.50-62.55 per light and \$1.50-62.55 per lox. \$1.50-62. Vegetables. Potatocs—Received, 1,425 but shipped, 1,842 but Quiet and unchanged. We quete: Hebron, 00652igc; burbanks, 521/4055c; rose, 50655c; periess, 55657igc; sarly Ohio, 75680c per in, rack and delivered. Sales: 1 car burbanks at 55c track and delivered. Sales: 1 car burbanks at 55c delivered.

Sweet Fotatioea—Offerings fair, demand good and prices steady. We quote: Yellow, 33. 25; red 33. and Bermudas, \$2.75 per bu.

Onions—eccipts 500 bur shipped 624 bu. Demand limited to choice and fancy offerings which sell in a jobbing way at 55-65c; fancy red globe brought 7067-5c; sprouted and soft slow sale at 256-40c per bu.

Asparagus—Light supply and good demand at 75-635 per doz.

New Beets—Receipts and demand fair at 256-30c per bus.

Celery—Offerings smah, demand and prices steady. We quote: Home-grown, \$56-65c and blue ribbon, \$1.16 per dozen.

Cauliflower—Salable at \$1.25-63 per doz, according to quality, and selections, \$2.262.50 per doz on orders.

Califlower-Salable at \$1.25.93 per dox, according to quality, and selections, \$2.92.50 per dex on orders.

Cabbage-Receipts decreasing, and prices show some improvement. We quote: Louisians, \$1.50.94.60; Forida, \$1.90.92 per erate Holland, \$20.921 per ton. On orders the billing price was \$2 per crate.

Figs. 1sint-Salable at \$5.97 per bil and \$1.50.92.50 per doz on orders.

New Cucumbers-Culis sell at 25c; fancy Southern, \$1.91.25 and hot-house, \$1.75.92 per cox.

Rhubarb-Now sells at 50c per doz.

Rhubarb-Now sells at 50c per doz.

Lettuce-Home-grown sell at 50c per bu-box, Southern \$2 per bil.

Carrota-Old dull and dragging at \$4.912 per ton. New sell at 25c loc per doz.

Horseradish-Good demand at \$4 per bil.

Farsalips-Fair sale at \$2.92.25 per bil.

Hursbaggas-Free offerings, light is enand and thursbaggas-Free offerings, light is enand and \$5.75 per 1g-bil.

Spinach-Fair sale at \$2.95.05 per bil and \$7.50 per b

New Missouri Corporations.

JEFFERSON CITY, No., Feb. 10.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day issues certificates of incorporation to the following companies:

Knapp Railroad Car Ventilator Co., St. Louis, capital \$100,000.

St. Louis Weil Drilling Co., St. Louis, capital \$100,000.

Taylor Land & Mining Co., Joplin, capital

THE POST-DESPATCH AS the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established, where WANT ADVERTISEREENTS and SUBSCRI TIONS will be received and where the I .PhE is kept for CENTRAL

Clark av.—Cor. 14th G. H. Scheel
Clark av.—2136 Chas. P. Ochsner
Frinklis av.—1000 C. Elipstein
Franklis av.—1737 H. A. Kattelman
Jefferson av.—320 S.— A. H. Schulte
Jefferson and Market st H. D. Rohlfing Lucas av.—1700. W. S. Fleming
Lucas av.—1700. W. S. Fleming
Office st.—1400. R. Riley
Office st.—2001. J. S. Froctor
Washington av.—1328. McFarland's Pharmacy
Washington av.—2338. T. S. Glenn
NORTHWEST. Benton st. — 1501 Koch & Kempf
Benton st. — N. W. Cor. 224 John A. Fritz
Benton st. — 2572 A. H. Vordick
Biddle and High sta. Koch & Kempf
Biddle st. — 1600 A. Friedberg & Co
Biddle st. — N. w. cor. 20th Alex J. Temm
Broadway— 1751 N. B. J. Ynd

......B. J. Ludwig oadway—2001 N... oadway—8625 N... Chambers and 15th sts. C. W. Smith Cottage and Warne avs. J. X. Goisser Dodler st. -248. F. B. Vogt Easton av. 5180. P. C. Pauley aston av. 4161 Fisher & Co Easton av. 4252. E. H. Voene H. O. Koenig
G. P. Mulhall
T. H. Wurmb
H. W. Barkhoefer
T. H. Wurmb Easton av. - 4900 Easton av. 4966 ... Eleventh st .- 8701 N Gill Bros F. Sohn & Co Grand av. - 1927 N. W. D. Temm Grand av . - 8631 N. Grand av .- 4048 N . Wrand av. —4048 N Kossuth av. —3903 Madison and 14th st. Madison and 19th sts. Marcus and Greer avs. Ninth st. —2625 N N. Market and 14th sts O'Fallon and 16th sts. O. Claus .A. P. Gest 'Fallon and 10th sts

St. Louis av. —1948. Gustavus Koch St. Louis av. and 25th st. J. H. Sewing St. Louis av. —2958. Carey Bros. Drug Co Taylor av. —1827. G. H. Wagner WEST END. Fayerd av. and Suburban Ry. C. Aldenhoven
Boyle av. and Old Manchester. Lehman Bros
Cabanne Arcade Drug Store
Clayton av. 4340 H. P. Roller
Chestnut st. 8201 F. H. Swift Chestnut st. -2601F. L. Pickett ompten av. - 200 S. .J. F. Cummings elmar and Taylor avsE. M. Pirne Gatewood & Haager

Page av. - \$750

Pendleten av. - 927

Vanderenter and Hergná.

Vanderenter and Cook ava.

Vanderenter and Finney av

Vanhingten av. - \$800

Vanhingten av. SOUTHWEST. O. F. Hett Broadway—3624 S.
Broadway—2019 S.
Broadway—3907 S.
California and Russel
California av. a Cher Chouteau av.—700 ...
Chouteau av.—1500 ... Thouteau av. and Grad Thouteau av.—1801... Thouteau av.—2200 ... Gravols st. - 2946Lohrman & Mynders Hickory st. -1100 Berg's Pharmacy
Theo. Boods
Fred'k J. Meyer
H. Pockels | Jefferson av. -2187 S. Berg's | Pharmacy |
| Jefferson av. -3403 S. Theo. Boody |
| Jefferson av. -3601 S. Fred'k J. Meyer |
| Jefferson and Gravois avs. H. Pockels |
| Lafayette av. -1800 Fhilip Kaut |
| Lafayette av. -2601 Faul M. Nake |
| Lafayette av. -2601 Faul M. Nake |
| Lafayette av. -2623 Compton Hill Pharmacy |
| Menard - 1434 G. Weinsberg |
| Menard - 2358 A. C. Beadel |
| Park av. -1987 G. H. Andreas |
| Park av. -2600 J. T. Feager |
| Park av. -2600 J. T. T. Feager |
| Park av. -2600 J. T. T. Feager |
 Park av. -2600
 J. T. Feager

 sidney st. -1956
 D. H. Zahn

 Salina st. -2870
 A. P. Kaltwasser

 St. Ange av. -1400
 R. H. Gaertner
 CARONDELET. SUBURBAN. WELLSTON. Wellston Pharmacy...... Frederick A. Moses
DE HODIAMONT. W. E. Elliott. FERGUSON.L B. Yancey EAST ST. LOUIS. BELLEVILLE, ILL. ... Geo. A. Stolburg

UNION DEPOT TIME TABLE.

*Except Sundays. †Daily. || Except Saturday. †Except Monday. †Monday. †Sunday.

Burlington Through trains to Kansas City, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Denver, with Pullman Sleepers and Free Chair Cars. Through trains to St. Paul and Minna-apolis, with Pullman Sleepers and elegant Dining Cars. Route BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. & Q. R. R.

BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L. K. & N. W. R. R. request. Geese ruled dull.

Chickens.

Turkeys.

Turkeys.

7 Seese Nixed, per lb.

7 Young roosters.

31c Geese.

Ducks.

Plucked

Ducks.

Turkeys.

7 Geese.

15c Geese.

15c Geese.

Plucked

5 Plucked

15c Geese.

15c Gee

Mattoon, Jerseyville & Springfield Accommodation...

4:20 pm
Alton Express...

5:55 pm
1:30 pm
Alton Express...

7:45 pm
7:45 pm
7:45 pm
7:45 pm
Paducah, Metropolis and Murphysboro Express...

Mail''.

7:40 am
7: LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD, Southern Vast Mail. | 7:50 am| 7:20 pm | Galveston | Fall Anderson | Fall Ande ST, LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

| Sign and | Sign and

LINES BAST OF THE MISSISSIPE RIVER

LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD (Chicago Lice). bidago Day Express, dally... | Fillo am ... | 1750 pm ...

BURLINGTON ROUTE. MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY Dallas, Fr. Worth, Houston and Galveston Express... † 7:40 a m † 7:15 p m Dallas, Fr. Worth, Austin and San Antenio Express... † 8:45 p m † 7:10 a m ST. LOUIS & KASTERN RAIL WAY. Glen Carbon Accommodation 8:20 am 4:50 pm Marine Accommodation 4:20 pm 8:10 am

OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. See B. & O. Southwestern Rallway Co BALTIMORE & OHIO SOUTHWESTERN RY. (OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.) Express, Cincinnatijt 7:20 a mjt 6:50 p m

BURLINGTON ROUTE—ST. L. K. & N. W. E. E.

Minnespeils, St. Paul, Omaha.
Leavenworth, Kansas City
and California Express.
Hannibal, St. Paul and Minneapoils, Quincy, Keokuk, Barlington Night Express.
Hannibal, Kansas City
Hannibal, Kansas City
Hannibal, Kansas City
Leavenworth, Atchison and St.
Joseph Day Express.
Triso pm
Triso pm Mail and Express. 8:30 cm *11:00 am
Mail and Express. 4.30 cm *6:25 pm

Columbus Accommodation.
Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallies and Ft, Worth Express. 110:00 (m + 6:15 pm Hot Springs and Memphis Specific Spec

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Yalley Park Accommodation 7:00 am 2:05 am 4:05 am 7:40 am 8:25 am 6:30 pm 7:40 am 8:25 am 6:30 pm 7:40 am 7:40 am 8:25 am 6:30 pm 7:40 am 8:25 am 6:30 pm 7:40 am 7:40 am 8:25 am 6:30 pm 7:40 am 7:40 am 8:25 am 6:30 pm 7:40 am 7:40

9:05 am, 10:25 em.
Oak Hill Accommodation Lave
6:20, f5:05, f10:05, f10:05, f10:05, f10:05, f10:05, f10:05, f10:05, f10:05, f10:05, f10:25, f1:15 em.
6:25, f8:20, f10:20, f11:55 am, f1:30, f5:35, f7:05, f7:65, f7

Treo pm.

Creve Cour Late.

Leave—†6:00 am, †9:30 am, †4:25 pm.

Arrive—†8:15 am, †12:40 pm, †7:10 pm JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERY LINE.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY.
Cotton Seit Knoreas. | 7.57 ach | 6.45 pm
St. Louis and Waso Express. | 9.50 pm | 6.15 pm SOLIDATED RAILBOAD (AIR CINE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. - The forces of the Salvation Army have just been strengthened by ope of the most notable converts it has ever had. This time it is a member of the royal family, Prince Galitzin of Russia, who has accumbed to the earnest requests of the lads and lasses to live a better life. He was first rd of in this country when he arrived in Washington, early in October. In was his washington, early in October. In was his first visit to America, and he intended re-maining here a year. He was on a journey und the world for the Imperial Geograph clety of St. Petersburg, which city he left three years ago. He has been to India. Thibet, China and Japan and crossed the Pacific to San Francisco, where he arrived in September. At Washington he was warmly greeted by society. He attracted muci attention by saying that his next journey uld be from the eastern terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railway along its proposed route to Behring Straits, thence crossing into Alaska he would transto Alaska he would try to pass through British Columbia into the United States. During his stay in Washington he happened one evening to attend 'a meeting of the Salvation Army. He was impressed with their when he went again last week Staff Capt. Patty Watkins of this city was in charge of the meeting. She is a beautiful young woman, with large brown eyes. The mence of those orbs, and the soulfu ling of her words won the Prince, and he declared he was converted.

He cancelled all his Washington engagements and came to New York on Thursday He registered at the Windsor Hotel and then went directly to the Salvation Army head-quarters in Read street, where he had a long talk with Mr. and Mrs. Ballington Booth, As he desired to attend a meeting Thursday night he was taken to the army citadel on Fourth avenue, opposite Eighth street, where Capt. Watkins is in charge. The two met again, and near the end of the meeting himself to the army. Early yesterday morn ing Prince Galitzin went to headquarters and became a member of the auxiliary, which is tantamount to joining the army without taking up the uniform. He told Commander Booth he was going to stay with the army for life, and had in prospect the opening of salvation work in Russia and Siberia. salvation work in Russia and Siberia. Over this district Commander Booth has no jurisdiction, and so he bade the Prince see his father, the General, in London. The Prince accordingly set aside all his pians for geographical research and will sall to-day for London on the Umbria. Yesterday the Prince was taken through all the departments of the army in the city by Adjt. Edith Marshall. While they were in the slums a gang or boys locked the door of a house on them and they had to climb out through a window. Notwithstanding this the Frince was much impressed with the trip.

the Prince was much impressed with the trip.

Last night he was again at the citadel. The room was full of toughs from the Boweg, yet the Prince went among them asking them to be saved. He wore the army to dge on his coat. To a reporter he said: 'M have given up my life to God. and the said with a have given up my life to God. and the said said of Army. I will go at once to Gen. Booth in London and teil him my desires and plans for Siberia, which is much in need of Christian help. I will spend a few months visiting the army headquarters in London, France and India. I am so thankful that I have at last found a use for myself and my income. I will translate in Darkest England' into the Russian language."

will translate 'in Darkest England' into the Russian language.''
The Prince is a tall, stately man, 45 years old, with soft, refined features and expressive brown eyes. His form is somewhat marred by the absence of his right arm, which he lost by an accident in Paris thirteen years ago. He has a mustache and black whiskers. His father, who is dead, was an aide-de-camp to the Czar. His family are descendants of the Kings of Lithuana. His immediate family consists of three sisters, Princess Lieven, wife of a former Cabinet Minister; Mrs. Schwetchine, wife of an aide-de-camp to the Czar, and Mrs. Rumen, a widow.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- Prince Galitgin, whose conversion to the Salvation Army was announced in New York, has been some thing of a lion since last September in Washsome two years ago he made the trip through the Pamir tablelands into the North of India at the head of a body of Cossack servants, which caused an immense commotion in British Government circles, which had hitherto regarded the Pamir as inaccessible. Shortly before leaving Washington Prince Galitzin announced his abandonment for the time being of two important journeys, one of which was the penetration of Alaska, the crossing of the Behring straits and the following of a trans-siberian route to ascertain the feasibility of a Russian-American railway. The other trip contemplated a visit to Llassa, the home of the Grand Llama, whose disappearance during the earthquake of last December was recently announced.

AMONG SIBERIAN PRISONERS. "It is my purpose," said the Prince Wednesday last, "to return to Russia, and fter publishing the notes of my journey to the Pamir, to devote my time to ameliorating condition of prisoners in Siberia. There is in this country a deal of misrpprehension in regard to their The main cause of trouble is that the governors of prisons have absolute authe governors of prisons have absolute authority over their prisoners and are practically without supervision. If he is brutal they suffer the consequences of his brutality. I have already traveled considerably in Siberia and among the prisons. I found one prison which had no governor at all, but was entirely managed by the prisoners themselves. The prisoners attended to everything and conducted the prison to their own satisfaction. They were held responsible for the good conduct of the prison and the safe-keeping of their own members. If one attempted to escape he was immediately hunted down by his fellow prisoners and brought back to captivity and severely punished, because of the fact that the liberties of the others were put in jeopardy by the escape of one. Prisoners who seek to escape from Siberia travel to the west. As a rule they have little difficulty in making their escape for several reasons. The main one is that nearly all Siberian families in good circums ances have two houses, a summer house in the country and a winter house in the properties of the form of the properties of life escaping convicts will burn them down.

"It should be remembered that many thority over their prisoners and are prac

if they leave their houses without food and the necessities of life escaping convicts will burn them down.

"It should be remembered that many classes of prisoners are sent to Siberia. The Siberians know how to treat them and will shoot down a convict for offenses against the person as quickly as negroes in the South are lynched for certain crimes. In the neighborhood of Vindivostok, the Pacific port of Siberia, there are many colonists from the south of Russia who have of late years suffered severely at the hands of convict marauders, for the reason that they have not learned to treat them with severity, as is done in other parts of Siberia.

"I think that I will have no difficulty in obtaining permission from the Czarto work for the amelioration of the condition of the officeners. So far as the sufferings are due of the bad system of management I and cipate "hat I will be able to secure train reforms. The Czar is himsylf a man great liberality and sympathesis toward in the form of the secure o

The third cause celebre and canine that rudge Pollard has been called upon to adju-licate during the last three months was on dicate during the last three mounts was on trial yesterday. The ownership of the light-weight champion "Jack Dempsey." alias "Bob," is in dispute. Dempsey or, not to prejudge the case, "Bob," is only a twenty-five pound bull pup, but he has scores of friends who, however, are not at all friendly

mong themselves. Al Dunn, a butcher of 2320 O'Fallon street. and Thomas Martin, a colored coachman employed by E. D. Tilton of 8782 Pine street, are the rival claimants. Both appeared on the scene yesterday with about a score of

the scene yesterday with about a score of witnesses, all of whom are positive without the shadow of a doubt that the dog belongs to their side of the lawsuit.

Before the hour set for the closing Dunn arrived with three butchers' wagon loads of partisans. He had the nine points of the law for "Bob" sat conspicuously upon the front seat. Among his supporters were John Burke, City Boiler Inspector, Thomas McCullock of the water rates office and Patrick Grady, driver of the Four Courts patrol wagon. Sports from all parts of the city completed the party.

Martin was no less strongly backed. All the colored coachmen of his neighborhood were on hand.

were on hand. The first trial of strength was to place the

The first trial of strength was to place the disputed animal, a low, black-legged, many-scarred, knowing-looking specimen. In the middle of the room and let the rival claimants call respectively, "Here Dempsy," "Here Jack," "Come Bobby." The test was indecisive, as either name suited the animal equally well. He would go to the one, that called first.

The testimony was remarkably, baffingly contradictory. Dunn claimed to have raised Bob and produced photographs taken from his earliest youth upward. He was sustained by men who could count the scores won by their champion and give a history of each battle he had fought. On the other hand Martin and his friends, among whom were a number of prominent white people, adduced equally striking proofs of his ownership since the eventful day of Dempsey's birth.

The first round proved a draw and the com

The first round proved a draw and the combatants withdrew to gather fresh strength, Important additional witnesses will be produced by each side a londay and learned counsel at law will be engaged to assist. Martin announced that he had retained City Attorney Clover, while Dunn claimed to have the services of Attorney Ben Clark engaged.

The dispute began several weeks ago when Bob was entered to fight Jake Beishert's "Sport" for \$25 a side. Spelbrink's stable on Franklih avenue was crowded for the occasion and numerous bets were up. Bobby Barrett had entered the much claimed animal and Patrick Grady, patrol driver, backed him. Rufus Sharp, a colored pugitist, backed Sport. The ring had been made and the dogs were about to be loosed when Martin appeared.

ist, backed Sport. The ring had been made and the dogs were about to be loosed when Martin appeared.

He recognized Dempsey immediately and refused to permit the fight to go on. The meeting broke up in a row, with disputes over bets only overshadowed by that over the ownership of the dog. Bershert retained possession and returned the dog to Al Dunn. A writ of repleven was issued by Justice Pollard about ten days ago. The constables were unable to obtain the dog but Dunn promised to produce him in court.

Judge Pollard's reputetion in canine litigations was fully established about a month ago when he awarded a dog to Mrs. Eunice Kathmann of 3036 Olive street on the verification of her statement that her pet would be found to have his tail slightly stumped. It will be remembered that Mrs. Kathmann seized her long-lost dog on Olive street as the animal was following Mr. Patrick J. Mallon of 3516 Clark avenue.

The testimony in this case was so positive and hopelessly contradictory, as reputable witnesses appeared on both sides, that Judge Pollard was in despair until that stumped tail shed a flood of light on the question.

The first of the three dog cases was Nicell vs. Miller. Mr. Nicell, manager of the St. Jouls Dressed Beef Co., lost his dog, and his sons found it in the yard of Mr. Miller on Clayton road.

They took possession without formality of

sons found it in the yard of Mr. Alliler on Clayton road.

They took possession without formality of law. The replevin suit that followed was decided in Mr. Nicoli's favor by the coincidence of the date on which his dog had gone astray and when Mr. Miller had been presented with the disputed pup. It seems evident that circumstantial evidence is the only reliable testimony about the ownership of dogs.

HAVE REPLEVIMED IT. The Younger Magnolia Club Members After the Organization's Furniture.

The troubles of the Magnolia Social Clui

were told in the Post-Dispatch last Tuesday evening. The older members of the club, i will be remembered, angered at being defeated at the annual election, car-ried off the furniture and hid it In the house of Joe Gudermuth at 617 Morin avenue. Since then, however, the younger members learned it was there and planned to raid the place. To prevent this the older boys moved it again, this time storing it securely away in the house of a Mr. Kerls, on Quida avenue between Carrie and Morin avenues. Seeing they could not extricate it from there without great trouble the younger members of the club went to law and swore out a writ of replevin for the tables, chairs, etc. before Justice Mielert, and Constable Billy Hale recovered the property. The trial will come off this week and President Louis Becker and Secretary Ed Overton will make a determined effort to get the club's furniture back. the house of Joe Gudermuth tary Ed Overton will make a deck. effort to get the club's furniture back.

JUDICIAL CENTRAL COMMITEE.

Delegates Meet at Quincy and Fix the Basis of Convention Representation. Quincy, Ill., Feb. 10 .- The Judicial Democratic Central Committee of the Fourth Supreme Court District met here to-day Geo. W. Langford, Havana; Geo. A. Ander son, Quincy; H. R. Bartleson, Macomb; A. W. O'Hara, Carthage; Irving Jacksonville: Senator A. A Dunlap. Leeper, Virginia; B. L. Rowland, Versailles; W. E. Williams, Pittsfield. These gentlemen represent their own counties, and Geo. Anderson also had a proxy for Scott, and Senator Leeper one for Menard County.

Jacksonville secured the convention, which will be held on March 28, Mr. Bartleson moved that the basis of representation be one for every 400 votes cast for Cleveland and one for a fraction of 200 of over. This would give the convention linety-seven delegates. Heretofore the representation for Congressional and Circuit conventions was on a basis of 300 and a fraction of 180. The roil was called and the 400 representation carried.

Here is the representation, according to the vote cast for Cleveland in the different counties: Adams, 19; Brown, 4; Cass, 6; Fulton, 18; Hancock, 10; McDonough, 8; Mason, 6; Menard, 4; Morgan, 10; Pike, 9; Scott, 8.

The candidates before the convention will be Judge O. P. Bonney of Quincy, Judge Charles scotled of Carthage, W. L. Vandeventer of Quincy, Judge Lacy of Havana, Judge Jeferson Orr of Pittsfield and Jacob Balley of Macomb. Leeper, Virginia; B. L. Rowland, Versailles

Judge Shope's term has expired on the Su-preme Court bench.

AGAINST THE BROTHERHOOD.

Injunction to Restrain Its Insurance

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-An action has been brought in the Supreme Court against Peter M. Arthur, President of the Brotherh Locomotive Engineers' Mutual Life Insurance Association, for an injunction restrain that . associatio carrying on business in this State. W. J. McCall, George C. Germain and George Ford are the plaintiffs. It is alleged that the association has never compiled with the insurance laws of this State. Judge Andrews to-day allowed service of the summons by publication. The principal office is at Cleveland.

Over 11,850,000 Bushels of Coal. PITTSBURG, Feb. 10.-To-day and to-mor row over 11,850,000 bushels of coal will have passed out of Pittsburg harbor for Southern ports. Although there is

are due at I and a large amount of coal in the harbor, this will be to move for some time. The stage of water is the highest reached this season, the highest previous rise being 14.8 in December. At 6 o clock the mark showed 15.6.

LOVE AND BULLETS.

place in the town of Ures yesterday between Jose Manuel Torego, a prominent young business man, and Miguel Torres, a lawyer. The affair of honor resulted in Torego being shot through the heart at the first fire. Torres was not wounded. The duel was the outgrowth of rivalry for the hand of a young lady of the place. The killing has caused great sensation and Torres has been pir

A VERDICT FOR \$15,000.

The Largest Sum Ever Awarded for Per sonal Damages in This Country.

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 10.-The largest verdict for personal damages ever given by a jury in this country was to-day awarded to William C. Borne, whose 17-year-old daughter, Nellie, eloped to Kingfisher, O. T., with Burton P. Foster, manager of the Findley Electric Light Works, and son of Hon. Parks Foster, last summer. The girl returned home within ten days and Foster' wife was soon after granted a divorce and \$8,000 alimony. The girl's father then commenced action for damages, and the jury have returned a verdict of \$15,000.

A MILLION INVOLVED.

End of the Celebrated Michael Reilly Will Case.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 10 .- This afteroon in the Circuit Court Judge Campbell overruled the motion for a new trial in the Michael Reilly will contest case. Counsel for the executors, Archbishop Kain of St. Louis and Mgr. Sullivan, administrator of the bishopric of Wheeling, then announced that no appeal would be taken, but the verdict setting aside the will

Two sons of the deceased were appointed administrators. The estate, worth about a million, was tied up by the will to the fourth generation, but will now be divided among the living heirs.

HIS CASE LAID OVER.

Drane Before the U. S. Commissioner for Fraudulent Use of the Mails.

Henry T. Drane, the colored Methodist preacher of Carondelet, charged with using the mails to defraud, in other words blackmail Mrs. Florence A. Lange, the widow of V. B. Lange, the Carondelet real estate man who died suddenly real estate man who died saddenly a few weeks ago, was given a partial hearing before United States Commissioner T. Lester Crawford yesterday. The Federal prosecuting officers submitted their evidence, and Drane's attorney asted for time to prepare his defense. The further hearing was therefore laid over until the 15th inst. The evidence against Drane is two letters which, it is alleged he sent to 'vrs Lange. In the letters against Drane is two letters which, it is alleged, he sent to 'rs. Lange. In the letters
the writer stated that there was
a conspiracy to put sirs. Lange
out of the way and to deprive her of the insurance on her husband's life. The writer
said that he was in possession of information sufficient to bring the villians to justice, or, if necessary, to put them out of the
way. In the first letter the writer
hinted at money for carfare and current expenses, and in the second he asked for \$25
for his services. When Drane was arrested
the police found in his possession a letter addressed to "Mrs. Fitzgeraid." In it the
writer offered to save her son from the
gailows for \$25.

United States District Court. In the United States District Court yester day Nathan Cook was fined \$100 and costs and was sentenced to thirty days in jail at Bloomfield. Stoddard Co., Mo., he having pleaded

field, Stoddard Co., Mo., he having pleaded guilty to selling liquor without a Government license.

William Norton, confined in the City Jail, was upon motion ordered to be transferred to the County Jail at Clayton.

William T. Yaw, confined in the City Jail on a charge of counterfeiting in default of \$2,000 bail had the amount reduced to \$1,000.

R. H. Dunaway, also confined on a charge of counterfeiting had his bail reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,200.

Charles H. Brook, Leonidas C. Dyer and Elisha B. Hamilton were admitted to practice.

Late Society Gossip.

Late Society Gossip.

Miss Lettie Paimer gave a very enjoyable dancing party at the Pickwick Friday evening.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Carrie Harig to Dr. Hugh C. Harkins. Mrs. Jas. R. Larkin and her daughter Janie have been for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wilber N. Beali at their lovely home, Laurel Heights, San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. L. Baker on last Tuesday evening gave a chester party and the strength of the Amarylis Club at Miss Annie O'Toole's residence, 1810 Whittler street, Mr. E. P. Whittler was chosen President: Miss Lizzie Turcott, Vice-President: Miss Annie O'Brien, Secretary; Mr. Forrester, Treaurer.

Thursday evening the Thursday Club gave their first masquerade ball at Apolio Hail, Minth and Bremen streets. Twenty-four couples were in attendance, and many handseme and unlose costumes were displayed.

Mrs. Waiter T Sims, who has been seriously ill for the past four months, is slowly convaisating at her home, 543 Vm. V. Chraubstadter are receiving the congravations of their friends upon the arrival of a little daughter. She is now 2 weeks old. Mrs. Clarance G. hoover of 4189 Olive street will not celebrate her wedding anniversary the 14th of this month, on account of the recent death in the family.

Mr. Will X. Robirds and bride, formerly Miss Annie Yarleh, are at home to their friends as 3401 Thomas street. Thomas street.

Miss Camilla Thempsen, who is rapidly recovering rom her recent illness, will shortly leave for Caliornia.

Miss Lillie Colby, after an absence of several nonths in Ohio visiting relatives and friends, has

months in Ohlo visiting relatives and friends, has returned home.

Mrs. P. F. Vander Lippe, of Euclid av., gave a high tea on Friday afternoon to twenty young married ladies. In the gallery of curios Mrs. J. Bersse won the first and Mrs. L. Weberish boobypries.

A red, white and bine chocolate was given by Miss Elze Massot, of the South Side, to a number of her school friends. Among those present were the Misses Rose Nenas, Lotta Boe humn, Bertha and Emma Doeliner, while McCinskey, Altee May Murphy, Jenne Macklin, Aurelia and Elze Massot.

Tuesday evening last a manquerade surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. W. E. Versen, at her residence, 1958 Sidney street. There were costumes representing the various nations who figured in the Midway Plaisance. A repast was served at 12 o'clock.

Midway Piaisance. A repast was served at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ring of 3924 Westminster place entertained the euchre club last Tuesday, of which they are members. The prizes were won as follows; Ladies-First, Mrs. Fastus Wade; second, Mrs. J. Schotten. Gents-First, Mr. John Bingt second, Judge Danial Dillen.

Mrs. Jes. E. Marks, Jr. of North St. Louis entertained the Bons Fide Fan Tang Club at her home talked the Bons Fide Fan Tang Club at her none the Misses hora and R. A. A. Grasmuck, Werle and Schikorsky. The club will be entertained by Mrs. L. Grassmuck on Tuesday next.

The La Tosea Euchre Club was entertained last Tuesday evening by Miss Josic Wells, 1524 Fendleton avenue. The prizes were awarded to Misses Aima Chewning. Clara Kieniew and Stenia Hemp. Messrs. Theodore Kieniew, Harry Harrington and Dr. Brant. The clab will be entertained next by Miss May Layton, 2745 North Grand avenue.

Spanish Club Directors' Meeting. The monthly business meeting of the directors of the Spanish Club was presided over by President Kingsland. Director, Tilton, Parker, Bliss and Biggers were appointed a Special Committee on Extension of Club Interests and General Welfare, to devise ways and means for furthering the export interests embraced in the scope and objects of the Spanish Club. Resolutions were unanimously passed thanking Mrs. Philippine Overstoiz for extending to the Spanish Club a reception and entertainment at her residence and also thanking those who took part in the performance.

The Vanderbilts Behind Them. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Feb. 10 .- It 18 reported, on what appears to be good authority, that the Vanderbilts are behind A. G. Condon and W. F. Crosby, who organised the Portland consolidation which has on tained control of all the mines on Battle Hountain. The company is capitalised at \$5,000,000.

PAT TEBEAU'S TEAM.

ClevelandMay Open the Beason Here With the Browns.

THE CHARHONSHIP SCHEDULE WILL BE ANIOUNCED SHORTLY.

Pittsburg and Cleveland . Expected to Play Suiday Games This Season-Winter Base Ball Gossip-Gaudaur Accepts Sulivan's Challenge-Canadian and Ewedsh Skating Championships-Sporting News.

The National Isague championship season has been officially declared to be opened April 19, by Freddent Young, who is com-pling the League schedule. Mr. Young has called upon the Sunday ball advocate.
Charlie Ebbetti, to assist in the preparation of the schedule, and to see that the Western clubs, St. Louis, Louisville, Cincinnati and unleago, that play Sunday games at hone are treated fairly and no partiality shown to any one. While it is not officially announced as to the arrangement of the different clubs in the opening of the season, it is safe to say it will be about as follows: Cleveland in St. Louis, Pittsburg in Ciminnati, Chicago in Louisville, Boston in Thiladelphia, New York in Washington and Brooklyn in Baltimore. This will give the cold weather clubs, ged graphically speaking, every chance to start in on the Southern cir-cuit. where the climatic conditions are likely to be favorable for outdoor sports in April. If this arangement is carried out, it means that Clevdand and Pittsburg will join he popular Sunday ball-playing teams. If

will be glad to make their welcome here as Charlie Ebletts, Secretary of the Brooklyn Club, knows a thing or two about the immense patrosage accorded his club on Sunday in St. Louis and he will not fail to schede Dave Foutz' aggregation for several Sunday games here. It will likewise be quite a novelty and an acceptable innovation in League circles to have the Pittsburgs guests of the St. Louis Club for one or two Sunday games.
At any rate all the League clubs will be making a move in the right direction when they
'Go West young men' and play ball on Sunday.

biggest reception accorded them in years.

They will prove a great card, and the people

The general opinion among those competent to judge is that the St. Louis Browns have in Gleason, Breitenstein, Clarkson and Hawley four of the best pitchers in the bustness, and in Buckley, Peltz and George Miller, with Rappoid and Dick Cooley to draw to, a splendidly equipped backstop force. President Von der Ahe appreciates this fact as much as anybody, and when the Brooklyn Club wants to trade banny Richardson for 'Kid' Gleason he simply says no—we will not make that deal. The Brooklyn Club needs a pitcher badly and desire Gleason. They would not accede, however, to President Von der Ahe's request to exchange Tom Burns and Richardson for Gleason and the deal is consequently off. Manager Dave Fgutz renewed his request the past week, but Mr. Von der Ahe declined. He is, however, willing to purchase Richardson's release if he can be secured at a reasonable figure. Gleason, by-the-way, is out with a denial in the Philadelphia papers that he ever said that he would never again play in St. Louis. He says he likes St. Louis, and all he wants is that his cut in salary is not too deep. Since the Gloucester race track shut down Willie is not so flush. He worde President Von der Ahe recently for a little advance money.

St. Louis and Belleville Make a Ten Pin Match-Alley Echoes. The past week's play in the St. Louis locked Hat League tournament was to the advantage of the Crescents. The former wo four to one victory over the Grands, while

a four to one victory over the Grands, while by winning three games from the Office Men the Comptons caught up with the Grands, who passed them only last week. The Grands and Office Men are losers; the latter, however, are hopelessly in the rear, but the Grands, who thought last week that they were "quit" of the Comptons, now find their young competitors dangerous rivals for second place. The chances are unquestionably in favor of the Grands.

The Comptons Office Men games were rolled on the Office Men Alleys Monday night, and the Comptons won three games. The scores:

The Grands went down to the Crescent alleys on Tuesday evening and were crushingly defeated by the Crescents, losing four games—one of them, however, by the aggravatingly small margin of one pin The game. Crescents (4)....265 290 285 42 322-1384 46 4-30 Grands (1).....236 268 268 268 227-1258 41 28-30 The relative standing of the clubs in this tournament is as follows:

Crescents.
Comptons.
Office Mes.
Games Won 9 16 20 55 25 11 . 14 15 40 30 9 1 20 40 30 5 5 10 ... 25 55 The ichedule for this weeks as follows:
Monday night—Office Men a home to the
Grands, Office Men alleys. Tesday night—
Crescenta thome to the Comjons, Crescent

THE SOUTHERN LEAGE. New officers were elected las week as fol-lows: Edward Newell, Presiden A. W. Bliz, Secretary and Theasurer. It we decided to give three prizes, drst and second for best average and third for best berage five games.

Gus Bengel offers a hat for thebest single game.

WESTERN ROWING CLUB.
There is a splendid bowling interest at this club house, at the foot of Dorcas street. The schedule is as follows: Monday night, Orack-erjacks, tenpins; Tuesday night, Cocked Hat Club; Wednesday night, Westerns, cocked hat; Thursday night, Tenpin Club; Friday night, ladies' class, cocked hat and tenpins.

Young John C. Teemer is a chip of the old block-John C. Teemer of the Western Row-ing Club. Young John is going on 10 years old and has a record of 74 at cocked hat, and his averages run from 85 to 40.
Otto Schneider (12-year-old son of Schneider out on Lafayette at enue) lately made 62, 65, 60 and 66 at cocked hat, and has done 800 at ten-pins.

A little friendly match between these boys would be extremely interesting.

ST. LOUIS VS. BELLEVILLE. Next Sunday, the Crescents, a ten-pin club rolling at the St. Louis Bowling Association club-house, will go over to Belleville, Ill., to roll the Difficulties of that place, The return match will be rolled later.

Alley Echoes.

Billy Respechiager of the Crescents, at the Cass avenue slubhouse made a clean 300 on Thursday night, his eighth 300 this year. Seven others of the Crescents have made 300 this season. A cocked hat club is a prohability at the St. Louis Bowling Association, 1443-5 Cass avenue.

THE WHEEL.

Growth of the L. A. W .- South Side's Bail-Cycling Chat

The approaching meeting of the Nations L. A. W. Assembly at Louisville on Feb. 1 Cleveland opens here, playing their first has stimulated the interest in the organiza tion in the West and a short resume of the Sunday game in St. Louis, Pat Tebeau and growth will interest wheelmen. The League his lakeside hustlers may be assured of the of American Wheelman was organized at Newport, R. I., in May, 1880, with about 900 members. In 1881 the membership had increased to 1 575. The following year that number was increased almost 200. In 1883, the membership was increased to 2131;in 1884, to 4263; in 1885 to 5,176; in 1886, to 10,264; in 1887, to 11,939; in 1889, to 12,193; in 1880, to 12,703; in 1890; in 1890, to 12,412; in 1893. to 84,936, and to-day it is 86,788. In the yerr 1885 the organization started to publish its own official orian, and the large gains in membership which followed during the succeeding year can be attributed to the free weekly paper. That year was also a banner one so far as race meets were concerned. Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Illinois are the leading divisions of the L. A. W., with a membership of 6,260, 4,496, 4,518, 2,488 and 2,294 respectively. Missouri ranks hinth on the list, and is the largest division west of the Mississippi. SOUTH SIDES' ANNUAL BALL.

An event of the winter season was the an-nual ball of the South Side Cycle Club at Anchor Hall last Friday night. Fully 100 ladies and gentlemen were present and the gathering was a select one. The dancing programmes were neatly gotten up and will be preserved as souvenirs. Among those present with their lady friends were: Messrs. Gilbert, M. R. Orthwein, Braun, W. C. Orthwein, A. A. and A. C. Meyer, Graeper, Becker, Dieckriede, Johnson, A. J. and Jos. Roesch, Stegeman, Boeck, Padgett, Canfield, Morris, Heimich, Judell, Harris, Kranke, Powell, Adkins, Spiegelhalter and Curtis.

Cycling Chat.

Jefferson Barracks will be the destination of the South Sides' run to-day. Fortnightly euchre parties are all the go at the Cycling Club and are well attended. W. L. Sachtleben, the globe girdler, will

in the Philadelphia papers that he ever said that he would never again play is st. Louis. He says he likes St. Louis and all he wants is that his cut in salary is not too deep. Since it not so flush. He wrote President Von der Ahe recently for a little advance money.

There is one move Mr. Von der Ahe intends making which will popularize the St. Louis Browns, not only at home, but all over America, especially in League circles. That is the engagement of Harry Wright as manager of the team. The name of Harry Wright is a magnet that will draw a gooe many dollers to the exchequer of the club, and that will tend to help the game throughout the West St. Louis help the game throughout the West St. Louis of the President of the Will Louis Browns-Harry Wright at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York City, Feb. 28. The business between them will, no doubt, be satisfact to the winter in running, walking and gymnatic to take charge of the Browns.

Frank Shugart has written that he put in the winter in running, walking and gymnatic to take charge of the Browns.

Frank Shugart has written that he put in the winter in running, walking and gymnatic to take charge of the Browns.

Frank Shugart has written that he put in the winter in running, walking and gymnatic to take charge of the Browns.

Frank Shugart has written that he put in the winter in running, walking and gymnatic to the winter in running walking and gymnatic to the winter in running walking the winterest to the winter in running walking the winter in running wa

GAUDAUR AND HANLON Will Row a Double Foull Race With Sul-

livan and His Partner. TORONTO, Feb. 10 .- Jake Gaudaur has acepted the challenge of Sullivan, the English champion, to row a double scull race on the Thames. Gaudaur's partner will be Hanlon, The race will not be rowed until after the

Modoo Club Entertainment.

Next Sunday evening the Modoc Rowing Club will give its second entertain the season. In preparation and excellence the programme will compare favorably wit all former efforts of the club, and among the partic ipants the friends of the club will find many of the best liked local amateurs. Prof. Jacob Mahler's dancin g class in the "Black Crook'' Bowery dance will be a number, Crook'' Bowery dance will be a number, which was given at the Olympic Theater about two weeks ago, and which is to be repeated by special request of many who witnessed the dance on that occasion. The statuesque pyramids, beil ringers, Grecian dance and whistle by Mr. H. N. Poeping are all new to the South Siders and will be appreciated by the many friends of the club. Among the vocalists are Miss Cora Urich and Miss Maud V. Johann, both of whom enjoy a coveted reputation as ocalists in South Side society. The shadow dance prepared for the entertainment is the result of many weeks' labor on the part of Messrs. Steller and Croissant, directors, and is said to be a laughing success.

STRAWBERRY ISLAND. 830,000 Canadian Offer for the Corbett-Jackson Fight.

TORONTO, Feb. 10.—A syndicate of Toronto and Orillia capitalists intend to offer \$80,000 to have the Corbett-Jackson fight take place at Strawberry Island in Lake Simcoe.

Swedish Skating Championships. STOCK HOLM, Feb. 10.-The annual skating Gus Bengel offere a hat for the best single game.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Monday night. Parks at hom to the "Beauts." Croscent alleys: lednesday western alleys. lednesday western alleys. COLOSAL COCKED HAT.

The profess All St. Loui Cocked lat Team sent down to the Western alleys is the control of the Cocked lat Team sent down to the Western alleys is the control of the Cocked lat Team to the Cocked lat Tea

From the Moment of Birth use CUTICURA SOAP

It is not only the purest, sweetest and most refreshing of nursery soaps, but it

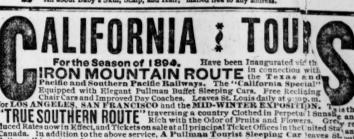
contains delicate emollient properties, which purify and beautify the skin, and prevent skin blemishes occasioned by imperfect cleansing at birth and use of impure soap.

Mothers To know that a single application of the CUTICURA REMEDES will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy and econopical cur's of torturing, disfiguring humors, and not to use them without a moment's delay is to fall inyour duly. Cures

Sold throughout the world. Price, Cutticura, soc.; Soap, 25c.; Resolvering.

Drug and Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Bostos, Mass.

"All about Baby's Skin, Scalp, and Hair," mailed free to any address.





BOXING GLOVES.

Largest Line. Lowest Prices.

Boys' Size Gloves, good quality, per set of 4...... \$1.15 Men's Practice Gloves, fine quality, per set of 4..\$2.60

Men's Finest Kid Gloves, "Corbett" style, per set of 4 \$4.25

Thirty styles in stock. We are sure to have what you want. They are all the latest shapes and well made throughout. E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., N. Fourth St.

Bicycles! Bicycles!

We are now showing the new models of the Columbia. Warwick, Raleigh, Fowler and Central, besides a fine line of cheap and medium grades. Second-hand Wheels of all kinds. We have lately secured the services of a Foreman for our

REPAIR SHOP.

Who has fifteen years' experience in several of the leading factories of England and America, and especially solicit difficult and delicate work. Give us a trial and assure yourself of our liberal treatment.

THEIR LATEST DIVERSIONS.

Economy and Common Sense Are Sup-posed to Govern Them.

Even in the caprices and crochets in which those young women who have nothing better to do indulge, the spirit of financial depression is strong. It is no longer the young person who can display the largest num rare spoons or the prettiest cabinets of china who is looked upon with veneration and respect, but the one who can show the most practical collection. The young person with accomplishments is no longer able to queen it over her fellows, but the one who says: "If papa should fail entirely I would be able to make a good living as a decorator," or something equally noble.

The hypnotism and ghost parties, with which the gilded maidens sought to drive duil care away early in the winter, are given up. "They were so solemn." said one girl, "that they were really more depressing than hearing papa talk about saving. And they weren't practical, either. So they had to be given up." who is looked upon with veneration and re-

hearing paps talk about saving. And they weren't practical, either. So they had to be given up.

The making-over party is a form of am usement which is in favor at present. It is a sort of sublimated saving circle. Half a dozen girls meet at the home of one, and for a couple of hours scisors snib, needles if and old skirts are transformed into new bodices or coat linings form rumes for petticoats. At the end of that arduous toll the hostess dons an apron and the chafing dish comes into use. "Only the simplest things are to be cooked," maintains the hostess, "for now, when everytody is so poor, it would be a sin to have a regular function." Another economical form of diversion among the sticken children of fortune is the half-dressing party. This is an afternoon function. Armed with their favorite coaps, washes and their combe and brushes, the guests arrive. Each girl is given another to act as heir-dresser. Styles are carefully studied and criticisms are searching, and at the end of the afternoon every girl half is simining and beautifully arranged, and every girl thinks that if fortune should fail she could grow rich as a hair-dresser.

They have candy making parties that are very different from the old taffy pulls. Confectioner's sugar and paper and a pretty white and sold hox for each guest are saming the requisities. Rare recipes for really fine confections are brought up. The girls all wear long approach and are very girls and a present and the confections are brought up. The girls all wear long approach and are very girls and the confections are brought up. The girls all wear long approach and are very girls and the confections are brought up. The girls all wear long approach and are very girls.

baby ribbons for each guest to take away. The hostess keeps all the recipes. She is supposed to be making a collection of them, and the guests remark vaguely: "The will come in so handy if—if anything should happen, you know."

in so handy if—if anything should happen, you know."

All the year's diversions among the rose-bud garden of girls are equally harmless, and to their minds simproving and sensible. One girl is making a collection of "house-hold hints," and her cronles bring ber an addition to her store with as much seal as they would have displayed two years ago over an apostle spoon. Another is collecting a lot of "Bohemian" recipes, and her friends all joyously contribute to it when they can. It all affords them the keenest delight and does no one any particular harm. And the practical economical form of amusement may be expected to last just about three months.

The Coming Day. m the Woman's Journal.

m the Woman's Journal.

A better day is coming, girls,
Just wait a little longer;
Its morning breeze now aways the treas,
Its light is growing stronger;
The car of progress rushes on.
Fresh spoils of conquest bringing,
And on the higher planes of life
The birds of hope are singing.

Hark! on the suphyre of the West A strong, new sound is swalling! Of equal rights and juster laws Its citr-ing notes are telling: Blind prejudice and hoary wrongs Are swittly disappearing. And woman, pleading or her own, Commands respectful hearing.

Wroming, in her mountain house, Her leason still repeating, To Colorado, newly was, Displays her star in greeting; And both, is gold and aliver dechal Like queens of ancient story, Now watch and wais, while Kansas To join them is their glory.

Across the States the suirii spreads.
Each to its primal sources.
Where woman's rights, in modern seams,
First mastered in their forces;
Where Lory Hone and vusan B.
Led kindred souls to battic
for woman's higher hopes and needs,
And raised her from a uhatte;

OVER THE LINE

Fr. Phelan Said to Have Violated Canon Law.

Enemies Say He Has Suspended Himself by Defending Fr. Corbett.

ARCHBISHOP KAIN REPUSES AN OPIN-ION, BECAUSE HE MAY HAVE TO ACT.

Quotations of Canon Law Which Are Being Made to Sustain the Assertion That Frs. Phelan and Corbett Have

St. Louis for the past week. True to the traditions and the exclusiveness of their order, in the arbitrament of disputes and quarrels, they look askance at the relief which Fr. Corbett has sought in the secular tribunals. But the main reason why the clergy have watched the Corbett-Bonacum proceedings with unflagging interest is the part which Rev. D. S. Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman. this city, and pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, has played in the trial. His enemies have made much capital of his violent denunctation of Bishop Bonacum in the court-room, and of his repeated impeachment of the prelate's veracity. The talk has been for several days that Fr. Phelan as well as Fr. Corbet has suspended and excommunicated himself by his appearance at the trial, and by his espousal of Fr. Corbett's cause. The books on canon law have been searched for ecclestastical statutes or decretals bearing on the case, or for precedents, because the records of the church are so ancient and diverse that no conceivable ecclesiastical tangle or imoroglio would be strange or unique in the light of their storied pages.

THE CANON LAW.

As a result of the search, the person anxious to forecast the ultimate result of the Lincoln happenings have fixed upon the eighty-fourth paragraph of the decretals of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore as conclusive. The decretals are in Latin, and the paragraph referred to says, by way of presmble, that "as grave scandal may often arise among the faithful, and it may be un-seemly to ecclesiastical order when churchare brought before the civil tribunal, we exhort our priests not to summon anyone to law when a dispute arises over temporal matters with a secular person.' The paragraph goes fur-ther and says: "We absolutely forbid them secular person." The paragraph goes further and says: "We absolutely forbid them (our priests) to take action in a civil court against a layman about money, the location of churches or any other matter pertaining to the church, unless the written permission of the bishop has been obtained. Furthermore, to preserve ecclesiastical immunity as much as possible among ourselves, we distinctly forbid the same persons to bring suit against a priest as a cieric before a civil judge, even about temporal affairs, without the express written permission of the bishop, whose duty it shall be to settle the dispute as far as possible in an amicable way, in all cases of this kind, the issue being referred to consultors and advisors."

The passage which in the opinion of Fr. Phelan's critics touches his case and that of Fr. Corbett is the conclusion of the aforementioned decretais of the Third Plenary Council. It reads as follows:

"But in matters ecclesiastical, the settlement belongs to the ecclesiastical, the stillement belongs to the ecclesiastical jurisdiction alone, on account of the divine constitution of the church. In fine, let all be mindful of the excommunication reserved in a spe-

alone, on account of the divine constitution of the church. In fine, let all be mindful of the excommunication reserved in a special manner for the Roman Pontift, which they, by the very act (ipso facto), incur who obstruct, either directly or indirectly, the exercise of ecclesiastical jurisdiction either of an internal or external court (i. e. privately or publicly) and who for this purpose have recourse to a secular tribunal, and seek and publish its decrees, or who give help, counsel or fayor."

have recourse to a secular tribunal, and seek and publish its decrees, or who give help, counsel or favor."

The words of the decretais above cited from the phrase, "who obstruct, either directly or indirectly," to the end, are quoted from the constitution of Pope Plus IX, called "Apostolical Sedis," art. 1, note 6. promulgated Oct. 12, 1893. The fact that these words were uttered by the Pope and were only repeated by the bishops of the United States assembled in council, is represented as adding to the seriousness of the priestly offense, alleged to have been communications are of various sorts and grades, but the one which is the penalty for a civil proceeding by a priest against a cieric of any grade on a religious issue, is said to be extreme in its nature, for it descends upon the offender by his own act, and without a formal proclamation. Moreover it cannot be removed except by the Pope himself.

ARCHBISHOP KAIN INTERVIEWED. When the passages of ecclesiastical juris-diction above cited were called to the attenon of a Post-Disparch reporter he visited Archbishop Kain at the episcopal residence 8910 Lindell avenue. When the coadjutor made his appearance the reporter put him

made his appearance the reporter put him the question:

"Your grace, have Fr. Corbett and Fr. Phelan laid themselves open so suspension or excommunication by their action in prosecuting Eishop Bonacum in the civil courte?" Arabbishop Kain answard: "I cannot answer your question, of the post to be quoted. I am in a definition and I might have to take actic. Then he smiled very pleasantly and adviced the reporter "to submit his question to the canonists."

"Is that not satire?"

The Archbishop smiled again at the suggestion and the reporter departed.

FROBABLE AUTHORITY FROM SATOLLI.

In Fr. Phelan's behalf it should be said

In Fr. Pheian's behalf it should be said down upon himself the thunders of Rome. He is a strict canonist, skilled in the intrica of ecclesiastical law practice, and, it is supposed, he knows just how far he may go without failing over a precipice. Indeed it is said in some quarters that he claims that Fr. Corbett had the authority of Mgr. Satolil for the action he took against Bishop Bonacum. The Bishop is not rial on a charge of criminal libel, preferred by Fr. Corbett. A few days before Fr. Corbett secured the warrant the Bishop hud him enjoined from drawing out of baik certain moneys which Fr. Corbett had deposited to the credit of his Falmyra church. The alleged ifhel consisted in the circulation of notices among the parishionors that he, the Bishop, had suspended fr. Corbett, and deprived him of his right to perform his priestly functions. The Bishop did suspend Fr. Corbett his faculties and not to interfere with him in the duties of his office until the issues between them had been tried and adjudged by a commission composed of eight priests and the Archishop of Du. estastical law practice, and, it is supand adjudged by a commission composed of eight priests and the Archbishop of Du-buque, lo.

> Art Museum Closed. int of the changes which are being

de in the picture galleries, the ft, Louis
seum of Fine Arts will be closed oday,
of the Arts will be closed oday.

GOT DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Its Task-Private Conduit Bills.

nission is ready for work. Chancellor W. S. Chaplin of Washington University, President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements, Councilman Arnstein and Mayor Waibridge were ipresent at yesterday's meeting in the Mayor's office, and got down to business by electing Prof. Chapite Chairman and May You do An the Chaplin Chairman and Miss Von der Au, the Mayor's stenographer, Secretary. Delegate O'Brien, who is a member of the commission, was absent through sickness.

An executive session was held of perhaps

three-quarters of an hour, during which Mayor Walbridge informed his hearers that they could recommend and recom-mend, but that the Municipal would only pass suc Assembly would only pass such bills as it saw fit. The commission decided to first find out what wires there are in the city which can be placedjunder ground, the franchises already existing for underground wires and the methods used in other cities. Mayor Walbridge guaranteed that if any traveling had to be done the expense money would be forthcoming, but he did not say from where.

Ex-Communicated Themselves in Bringing Bishop Bonacum Into Court.

The prosecution of Bishop Bonacum in the courts of Lincoln, Neb., by Rev. Fr. Corbett of Paimyra, Neb., has been the one topic of conversation among the Catholic clergy or St. Louis for the past week. True to the traditions and the exclusiveness of their

ting each company construct its own conduit.

Neither does Mr. Durant appear worried over the Harrison felephone to.'s entrance into the field. He rather snifted at their advertised capital of \$50,000,000, and suggest that it would be a good idea to get some of it paid up.

Manager R. H. Bohle of the Western Union objects to the construction put on the Western Union's private conduit bill to the effect that it is framed to force the wires of other companies into its conduit. The Western Union don't want to have the wires of any body else in the same conduit with them.

WILL GO INTO COURT.

The Laclede Railway Line to Contest the

People's Railway's Objection. The Forest Park, Laclede Avenue & Fourth Street Railway Co. has a fight on its hands in its proposed change of route from Market street at Thirteenth street, down Olive to the People's Line on Fourth street and thence over to Chestnut. The latter line objects se slously to the way things are going.

slously to the way things are going.

A commission consisting of John D. Stevenson, Horatio D. Wood and John W. Turner decided \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bayear was enough rent for the People's tracks from Olive to Chestnut streets. Mr. Green thought differently and a bill of exceptions was filed on Jan. 23, in Judge Valilant's court, to this effect and to the further effect that the commissioners have no authority whatever to act.

Chouteau Maffitt, President of the electric line, says he will fight the case in the courts. "We could go down Olive street to third," he said, "but Olive street is so narrow at that point, we prefer Fourth street. If the bill of the People's Railway Co. acts as a stay on our work there is no telling when we will be able to complete our arrangements. If it does not interrupt up in six week everything will be in readiness for the new route. The object of this change is to land our passengers nearer the business center of the city."

JAMES B. SHARPE DEAD.

tional Bank Expires in the South.

The late Assistant Cashier of the Third National Bank of this city, James B. Sharpe, who had gone South in the hope of regaining his failing health, died very suddenly yesterday at Citronelle, Ala. He was a man of sterling qualities and enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him. His loss will be keenly mourned by his many ac-quaintances, to whom he has always been one of the best of friends.

HATCHETS AS WEAPONS.

Two Deprayed Women Fight Over an 18-Year Old Boy.

Essie Davis and Emma Johnson were arraigned in Judge Paxson's court yesterday morning on the charge of disturbing the

their custom for years past, to-morrow evening, Feb. 12, at Entertainment Hall. A programme, consisting of music, both vocal and instrumental, recitations and an oration, will be presented as follows: Duo for two planos, "Fantasia," Messrs. Louis Conrath and August F. Bitelpschlaeger; address, Gen. W. H. Fowell of Illinois; "Etim Sprite," solo, Miss Hattle Steinbrecher; mazurka, violin solo, Miss Lulu Kunkel; reading, "Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg," Prof. E. L. McDowell; "The Village Blacksmith," baritone solo, Mr. B. Dierkes; "L'Aragonesa Valse de Concert," violin solo, Miss Lulu Kunkel; "When Swallows Build," contraito solo, Mrs. Scholer-Gruen; recitation, "The Vagabond Prince," Prof. E. L. McDowell; duo for two planos, "Tannhaeuser March," Messrs. August F. Reipschlaeger and Louis Conrath.

THEIR WORD IS LAW

Eminent Jurists Who Constitute the Federal Supreme Court.

NEW YORK HAS FURNISHED MOST MEM-BERS OF THE TRIBUNAL.

should Peckham Be Confirmed He Will Be the Sixth Justice Taken From That State-Something of the History and Characteristics of the Court-Its Pres.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—If Judge Wheeler H. Peckham of New York is confirmed by the Senate as Associate Justice he vill be the sixth New Yorker to occupy a seat on the Supreme Bench of the United States nd will succeed Justice Blatchford, who appointed from that State in was

committee of the Senate has had his nominaion under consideration for nearly three veeks. It may be acted upon to-morrow. This court of last resort for litigants now ensists of nine Justices. It never consisted of less than six members. The Justices are ntitled to full pay and retirement after eaching the age of 70 and serving ten years. Probably few persons outside the legal

1882 and died in 1893. The Judiciary

raternity could, offhand, name the eminer gentlemen who now have seats on the Sureme Bench. Here is the list, giving ages date of appointment, and the State of which they are or were residents when nominated

they are or were residents when nominated:

Name.

State.

Age. Appointed.

Melville W. Fuller. Illinois.

Stephen J. Field. Californa.

The Californa.

Age. Appointed.

1888

Stephen J. Field. Californa.

The Californa. Justices is \$10,000 each. As will be seen, most of the members of the Supreme Court are

who is 54, be confirmed, he will be the youngest jurist of the nine. Chief Justice Fuller is only the seventh in the line of Presiding Justices. Marshall and Taney cover the entire period from the removal of the seat of Government to Washington, in 1800, down to the middle of the

well along in years. Should Judge Peckham

and Taney cover the entire period from the removal of the seat of Government to Washington, in 1800, down to the middle of the civil war.
Out of fifty-two Justices who up to this time have served on the Supreme bench, thirty-two, including four of the present members, served ten years or more, sixteen twenty year or more, and on March 10 next Justice Field will make the seventh Justice with thirty years or more of continuous service to his credit.
Chief Justice Marshall was thirty-four years on the bench. Justices Story and Wayne thirty-three years, McLean thirty-one years and William Johnson thirty years. Of this list of seven, all save the hist two are conceded to have greatly contributed to the high reputation the court enjoys. Chief Justice Marshall, sometimes called the Expounder of the Constitution, was fifteen years on the bench before he began that course of opinions which established his great constitutional reputation.

The list of Justices serving less than thirty years includes Chief Justice Taney and Justices Catron and Miller, twenty-eight years each—all Justices of concededly high abilities and great services; Nelson, another great Justice, twenty-seven years; Buyal, trier, and Clifford, each twenty-three years; Bradley, twenty-two years; Cushing, twenty-one years, Chief Justice Walte and Justices McKinley, Baldwin and Davis each fourteen years, Chief Justice Walte and Justices McKinley, Baldwin and Davis each fourteen years, Patterson thirteen years, and Strong and Hunt each ten years. The shortest period of service was rendered by Thomas Johnson of Maryland, who served only a year and a half and resigned to become Chancelior of his State, which would certainly not be thought a promotion in these days. Robert Trimble of Kentucky, who gave considerable promise, comes next with two years and three months' service.

If Virginia may be called the Mother of Presidents, New York is entitled to the designation for Supreme Court Justices. The Empire State has furnished six of them, beginning down throug

preserve and Judge Parkson's court yesterday morning on the charge of disturbing the peace and were fined \$5 and \$10 respectively. They had fought with hatchets at midnight the night before. The quarrel was said to have been over an 18-year-old by a mand Willie Wolf, who was recently fined \$50 for frequenting the house in which Emma lived. Easle Davis was the misstress of Jacob Henze, one of the Brown murderers, and it was through a remark she led drop the three, but apparently reached the court of her national renown in the early days of the lieuze, one of the Brown murderers, and it was through a remark she led drop the three, but apparently reached the of her national renown in the early days of the lepublic, for the last of her five Justices has been discussed by the particular three days of the lepublic, for the last of her five Justices and the superment of her arms was ferred from the many and that they did not know what kind of a life was fever to be the five days of the lepublic, for the last of her five Justices and ward than the superment of her arms was ferred from the many and that they did not know what kind of a life was fever to be the five days of the lepublic, for the last of her five Justices, acclean, Noan Swayne and stanley many than the early last of her was fever to be the five days of the lepublic, for the last of her five Justices, acclean, Noan Swayne and stanley was fever to Lange and Waite, and three Associate Justices, acclean, Noan Swayne and stanley matched the superment of the last of her five days of the life of her hard of the last of her five days of the lepublic, for the last of her five days of the lepublic, for the last of her five days of the lepublic, for the last of her five days of the last of her five d

solo, Mrs. Schuler-Gruen; recitation, "The duadofor two pianos, "Tanphaeuser March," Messrs. August F. Reipschlaeger and Louis Conrath.

This Afternoon's Concert.

The seventh of the series of Sunday afternoon concerts, given by the Aschenbroedel Club at Concordia Park Hall, will take place this afternoon. The programme is as follows: "Wedding March," Mendelssohn; overture, "Maritana," Wallace; waitz, "Morning Journals," Strauss; trombons Solo, "Grand Arle," E. Pauden (Mr. Henry Brockaert); Freischutz Potpourt, Weber; Overture, "Felsenmuhle, Reissiger; "Polish Danc," Scharwenka; entire act, "Gas. Tower of Mendels of Danc," Scharwenka; entire act, "Gas. Tower of Mendels, Couradi; galop, "Tally Ho!" Bernstein.

Physical Culture Club.

The next talk to the Physical Culture Club will be delivered next Wednesday afternoon at the Office Men's Club, by Dr. Ludwig Bremer. Dr. Bremer's subject, "Exercise, neg Rest, and Happiness," is one of interest to twome, and particularly so as it is to be triested by one who has studied it with a year of the electures free to all women who are interested in the development of a healthy and the lectures free to all women who are interested in the development of a healthy and the lectures free to all women who are interested in the development of a healthy and the lectures free to all women who are interested by one who has studied it with a year of the resident the development of a healthy and the lectures free to all women who are interested by one who has studied it with a year of the court of a lattice. President Sevenal, it is true. In a present of American women. The Club has an and the lectures free to all women who are interested by the development of a healthy and power of a young man and stream of a lattic time of his elevation. Lawyers practically and power of a young at the time of his elevation. Lawyers practically and power of a young at the time of his elevation. Lawyers practically and power of the court provided the court of a lattic time of his elevation. Lawyers pr

FOUND DHN SMITH.

ened to see an advetisement signed "John Smith' in some paer, would hardly con-nect it with his own family, even though he

did have a brother ince who went by that

name. But that is wactly what James N. Smith of Evansville and, did, and he hadn't eard or known anyhing about the brother in twenty years either In 1874 John and Jakes lost father, mother, sister and brother a the cholera epidemic which swept over the country. They were living in Mount Verna then and were quite young, but they strek right out to make their own living, each going his own way. From that day until 1st Sunday—a period of

twenty years-every race of each was lost to the other. One week ago las Saturday James, who ad become an enginer on the E. & T. H

had become an enginer on the E. & T. H. Railroad, picked up scrap of newspaper. The name Smith—Jan Smith—caught his eye. He thought of his long-lost brother. The name was signedto a contracting advertisement. Address a Sheridan avenue, St. Louis, was added.

James took a Sunda moraing train for St. Louis, went out to the Sheridan avenue house and after an hour and a half's talk made himself known o the big contractor, who was really none other than the missing brother John.

There are two more little pieces of ro-

who was really house the light order John.

There are two more little pieces of romance to tag on to this story. One is that John has just been mirried and so is made doubly happy and the other is that after living to be over 10 years old, old Mrs. Smith, the grandhother of the two brothers, has just discovered that she is the direct heir to an enormous fortune in New Maxico.

THE SCCIETY OF PEDAGOGY.

Review of the Work in Hand in the St. Louis Organization. A teacher, writing on the St. Louis Society of Pedagogy, has this to say of the work now

in progress:

The reorganization of this society has been followed by a revival in educational work throughout our jublic schools unprecedented in the history of our school system. The section in Psychology, led by E. H. Long, has an attendance much larger than is usually accorded to so abstruse a subject, and the treatment of the subject has been

and the treatment of the subject has been eminently instructive and liberalizing in its tendency.

The section in Pedagogy, led by F. E. Cook, manifests an interest, as evinced by the large number of members belonging to it, far in excess of anything expected. This is due largely to the clear and popular exposition given by the leader of this section devoted to the theory of education.

The section in Ethics, Wm. M. Bryant, leader, is constantly growing in interest and numbers, and the history of ethical theories has proved both stimulating to thought and prolific in discussion. The fundamental concepts which underlie society and determine human action are the features of the work in this section.

human action are the features of the work in this section.

The section in History is attended by those largely interested in general culture outside the field of historical inquiry. The handling of the subject by Geo. E. Seymour is along the lines of cause and effect, dwelling on matters of detail only so far as needed to disclose the springs of political and religious action, thus leading to a fuller and more adequate view of the organic character of human development. equate view of the organic character of hu-man development.
The section in "Art," led by Miss A. C. Fruchte, is made popular by attempting to illustrate the text by the use of pictures, thus giving a panoramic view of the progress of thought in this department of intellectual

of thought in this department of Intellectual effort.

The section in "Literature," led by F, L. Soldan, has attracted many by the popular exposition of the growth of English literature as found in the great masters.

Under the leadership of George W. Krall the section in "Natural Science" is doing work in which is specially emphasized the scientific method, and looks to the clarifying of principles through carefully chosen experiments.

iments.
The section in "Kindergarten Work and Observation of Child Life," under the direction of Miss Mary C. McGulloch, is occupied by themes appropriate to that department.
These meetings are held in the new High School building on Grand and Finney avenues, and are open to the general public. All the sections are held on the first and third the sections are neid on the first and third Saturdays in each month between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock. No such awakening of thought along so many lines of investigation was expected. But the people of the city and vicinity are contributing to the success of this great enterprise by their intelligent appreciation of the work done in the several sections.

MAWHIRTER'S INSURANCEL

The Case Finally Sattled in Favor of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 10 .- Mrs. Louis B. McWhirter, in her suit against the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., was awarded a verdict of \$15,000, the amount of insurance carried by her husband.

A year ago last August McWhirter, a prom-

insurance carried by her husband.

A year ago last August McWhirter, a prominent lawyer of Fresno, it was represented, was called to his backyard at 3 o'clock in the morning and shot and killed. He held policles in four companies aggregating \$69,000. All the companies except the Connectiont Mutual Life paid their share. The latter claimed that McWhirter committed suicide and refused to pay.

The death of McWhirter created a great sensation all over California. He was a prominent Democrat and was engaged in a very bitter local political fight at the time of his death. It was asserted by McWhirter's fisiends that he had been murdered because of politics, and the bitter feeling between the two factions of the Democratic party in Fresno was intensified.

Some time after McWhirter's death Richard Heath, a son of Gen. Heath, one of the best known men in the State, was arrested, charged with the murder. The evidence against him was puerely circumstantial and after a trial lasting many weeks and provoking numberless feuds, the jury disagreed and Heath was released on \$75,000 bail. His second trial is set for Feb. 14, but the case will probably be delayed, owing to an appeal to the Supreme Court for a change of venue.

Heath was vitally interested in the outcome of the suit against the insurance company, as his defense was that McWhirter committed suicide. Some testimony used in the Heath trial was used in the suit against the insurance company.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—An interest-ing report detailing the meat diet of the Ing report classes in Saxony has been sent to the state Department by Jas. Smith, commercial agent at Mayence:

With regard to the diet of the poorer classes of Saxony, it is noteworthy that according to official publications now at hand, 4.27 horses were slaughtered in Saxony last year, that is \$52 more than in 1891. Of dogs, according to official statements, there were 422 butchered. This, however, apparently means only the number of those killed in slaughter-houses, for the number of dogs actually slaughtered must be considerably larger, when there is such a comparatively large consumption of dog flesh by the poorer classes of the people. Even cat flesh is not distained by many persons, and badgers, foxes, sparrows and crows are eaten. poorer classes in Saxony has been sent to the

Emmet Celebration. The 116th anniversary of the birth of Robert sammet will be celebrated by the Irish Naionalists of St. Louis at Entertainment Hall, Exposition Building. on Monday evening, March 5, by a grand musical and literary entertainment, in which the best talent in St. Louis will participate. Hon, D. P. Dyer will be the orator of the evening, and the committee will leave nothing undone to present a programme suitable for the occasion and pay a glowing tribute to the martyr patriol. REACHEMENT TO THE MENT OF THE

World's Fair

Are the Subjects Pictured in Art Portfolio No. 12. To Be Distributed This Week to Readers of the

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Biggest Exposition, Biggest Whaleback, Biggest Battleship. Biggest Buildings, Biggest Telescope, Biggest Mammal. Truly American, the Biggest of Everything.

One of the 16 Books of Views - - 16 of the 256 Photographs.

What Art Portfolio No. 12 Contains:

Whaleback Steamship.

The greatest marine wonder of the age, which carried thousands of visitors to the World's Fair grounds.

Battleship Illinois.

Built by the United States Government at a cost of \$100,000. Perfect in every detail and one of the chief attractions at the Fair.

Tanned Elephant's Hide.

One of the greatest attractions in the Shoe and Leather Building. Two years' tanning was required to produce this immense feature

The Great Siberian Mammoth.



An impressive souvenir of past ages. The most remarkable of all mammals known and the largest animal that has ever been known

to exist.

U. S. Government Building. Wherein was contained more objects to interest and instruct than any building within

Great Yerkes Telescope.

Largest astronomical instrument in the world. Cost \$500,000. Lens 40 inches in the Fair grounds. A splendid water view. diameter.

East Indian Building and Interior.

A splendid picture of the peculiar architecture of the East Indians, with an interior view giving an Idea of the richness of the decorations

Idaho State Building.

Ottoman Empire Pavilion.

U. S. Lighthouse Exhibit.

Massachusetts State Building.

Wisconsin State Building.

Quaint Exhibit of Java.

To Get These Views

Cut out the coupon that appears on the front page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch and present it with 10 cents to any branch depot or at the main office.

Where to Get Them:

A GREAT OFFER OF THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch

To those who wish to get the collection of World's Fair Views, but haven't had the opportunity.

CUT THIS OUT.

IN THE CITY.

This Certificate, if cut out and inclosed in a letter with 65 cents to pay for one month's subscription to the

DAILY and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Will entitle the subscriber to any or all of the WORLD'S FAIR ART PORTFOLIOS, so far issued, at ten (10) cents for each and every Portfolio.

Address Art Dept., Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

CUT THIS OUT.

OUT OF THE CITY. This Certificate, if cut out and inclosed in a letter with 70 cents to pay for one month's subscription to the

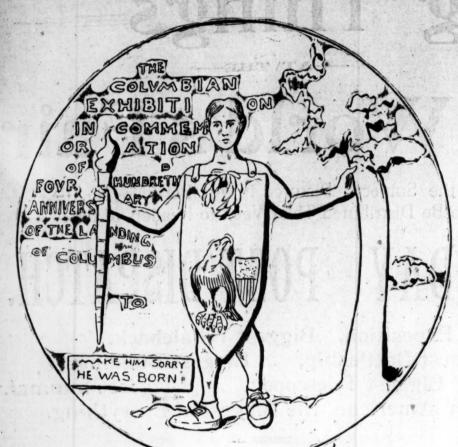
DAILY and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Will entitle the subscriber to any or all of the WORLD'S FAIR ART PORTFOLIOS. so far issued, at ten (10) cents for each and every Portfolio

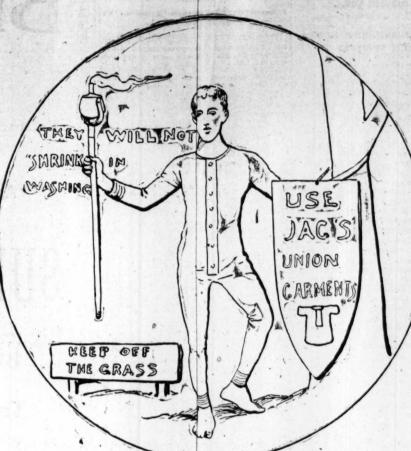
Address Art Dept.,

ST. GAUDENS COLUMBIAN MEDA

Sunday Post-Dispatch Artists Suggest Designs Which Overcome the Objections of the Prudish to the Nude Figure.



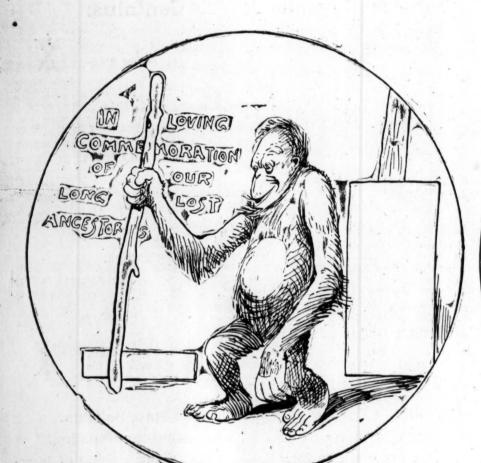
THE ORIGINAL MEDAL SLIGHTLY ALTERED



ADAPTED TO ADVERTISING PURPOSES



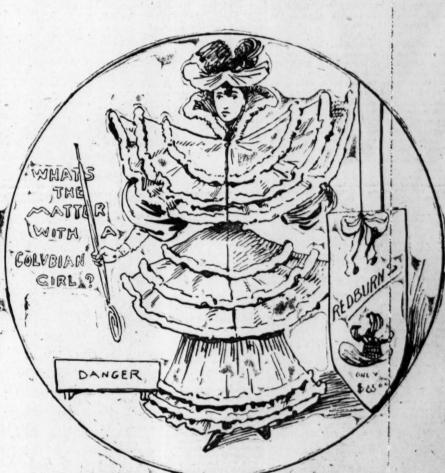
THIS IS WARRANTED TOBE INNOCENT



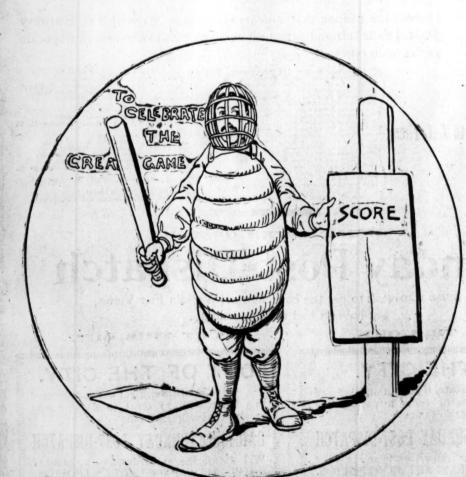
GIVE THE PURE NUDE A CHANCE



THIS IS A GOOD AS DIVERS OTHERS



AFEMALE FIGURE OUGHT TO SUIT



TO SATISFY AMERICAN TASTE



IN SOCIETY THIS WOULD BE ADMIRED



AND IN THE COUNTRY THEY WOULD LIKE THIS

movement is at pres-

MANAGERIAL METHODS CONTRASTED WITH THOSE OF THIS COUNTRY.

in the Kaiser's Capital-How the Berliner Takes in the Play-Comedy Has the Call on Popular Favor.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
BERLIN, Jan. 80. - What is the ultimate fate of German drama? That is a question which in Berlin might just now exercise the minds of those who lay pretense to any degree of national pride. But there is a sublime in-difference, a leisurely Rip Van Winkleism of apathy to things theatrical here. The theaters are half empty, there are only a few native dramatists and managers and theatrical terprise is almost an unknown quantity. On the opera stage the genius that once thrilled a delighted public has passed away. In its place now only moves a jostling crowd of mediocrity.

The Berlin stage is admittedly fifty years behind the era that has dawned upon the drama in other countries. It has done some thing in its time, it is true, and once its ligh has shed its beneficial rays upon the greater stage of the world. It has inaugurated a school. The calm and steady radiance that flowed from patient German thought inspired that faculty of being perfect in substance and detail which is 'called "technique." But there the matter ends. The German stage might do better. There are some of its lead ers who wish to do better. They work on the old adage that the drama was, and is, and ought to be an educational platform in the daily life. They strive to give the stage a pompousness, a dignity, an impressiveness it never had before. But they come back to the old standpoint in the end. The fact is, they who recognize the theater to-day as an

established popular educator belong to a fast dwindling class of fanatics. The American entering a Berlin theater and judging it from that high standard set at home experiences mingled feelings of disappointment and amazement. In New York all comfort and elegance. Here nothing of the comfort and elegance. Here nothing of the kind. With the exception of the Linden, Neues, Lessing and one or two other theaters the style of thirty years and prevails. The seats are so narrow that a ripping and tearing process attends the attempt to squeeze a way through to one's seat. Once seated, movement is almost impossible, and it is not a little doubtful whether the imprompturest for programme and opera-glass formed by the proximity of your knee to your ears at all compensates for the discomfort experienced.

The manager might argue that this is one The manager might argue that this is one of the natural consequences in a 'country where the price of stalls ranges from 25 cen ts to \$1, where boxes are sold in single seats from 50 cents to \$2, and where 5 cents is charged for admission to the gallery. The necessity, too, of protecting itself from the horrors of fire seems to have only half dawned upon the intelligence of the public. The policeman and the fireman, it is true, are to be seen in theaters. But their purpose is not to provide for the safety of the public. It would not be in keeping with the dignity of German officiation. Their duty, plainly and simply, is to give the unlucky manager as much trouble as possible, and to

public. It would not be in geeping with the dignity of German officialdom. Their duty, plainly and simply, is to give the unlucky manager as much trouble as possible, and to daily harangue him as to this and that imaginary thing, to ail or which the "Hers Director" obediently and respectfully listens. That life and soul of English theaters, the pit, is almost unknown, or, at least, has only a sorry representative in the German "parterre." It brings very little money, and in the Royal "Schauspieihaus" consists only of about 100 seats.

With the exception of the one or two modern ones aiready mentioned, the theaters are anything but luxurious. Even the imperial Opera-house is not free from the stigma of being uncomfortably inconvenient and antiquated. It is no it home for German musical art, and ought to have been pulled down long ago. But, unique in its position, it still stands a proof of the spirit of conservatism, or of German poverty—or what?

The answer that a prominent Berlin manager gave to the Sunday Post-Disparch correspondent recently may in some way be an explanation. He said: "Reverence for the old order of things is strong with the German race. But beyond all that, we are slow to move. We are a poor nation, and we have been compelled to adapt the play and the playhouse to the size of our purse and the exigencies of our duily life. New theaters want building, more good actors are needed. Our music is not what it used to be. We have no coust a fine orchestra at the opera, and great musicians in the leaders, Weingartner and Dr. Muck. But it is not to be compared with the orchestras of Vienna and some other cities. We ought to remember that for gen-

a nne-forestra at the Opera, and great musicians in the leaders, Weingartner and Dr. Muck. But it is not to be compared with the orchestras of Vienna and some other cities. We ought to remember that for generations Germany has been considered the haising school for music, but I do not think we can any ionger lay legitimate claim to that distinction. Our concerts remain empty, and our pre-eminence among musical nations exists now mostly in fancy."

The Berlinner of position as a theater-goer is a phenomenon peculiar to his own horizon. As early as 6:30 he is in the street with his opera-glass slung conspicuously over his shoulder, and his, or some one else's wite, hanging on his arm. He always dresses the same. While he conforms to no law that declares the 'frock' (evening-dress coat) derigueur, he acknowledges its claim in a mild sort of way by wearing an artful compromise. The principal features of this rig-out are that it is black, and that the waistcoat has a button or two less than his ordinary everyday one. By this smart contrivance it is possible to more clearly grasped the fact that he is wearing a frilled or embroidered shirt front and a copious, readily made up white or yellow necktle, with flying ends. Add to this a large-brimmed slouch or hard felt hat, a pair of tignt-fitting, glossy 'extensions,' an old gray or brown overcoat, and feet encased in huge, glittering glosshes ('Gummishchuhe') drawn over his boots, and you have the man.

Ladies here are scarcely distinguishable from their servants, who perhaps accompanying them, though the former, evidently anxious that there should be no two opinions in this matter, throw some sort of lace or shawlover their heads, while the maid goes bareheaded.

This absence of the dresscoat is a sore

in this matter, throw some sort of lace or shawl over their heads, while the maid goes bareheaded.

This absence of the dresscoat is a sore point with some people here. But what is to be done? The theater is held of such little importance that society has never yet made it a rendezvous for fluely-dressed women and men. Beauty is never on view. Selence and learning and culture go with empty purses and with no consideration of the outer man. It form no sobiety as we know it in New and in London. There is, in fact, little apart from the Court set, and the influes itself almost exclusively to cyal Theaters. The public sits aloof looks on with open mouth at that central in the opera over which a sacred nimbus as to hover—a mysterious something that has to extend itself almost exclusively to exceed the laughter or arrests the pen of a too candid critic.

Once Count Hochberg, the Imperial "Inendent," attempted to enforce the adoption of the "swallow-tail" on one evening in each week, but he found that he and all the court were powerless to raise the Humpty Dumpty of decorum as much as an inch. On the prescribed day the house remained empty! Then, they say, rich people are descring the theaters and going, heaven knows where, so that, putting this and that together, the manager has all he can do to make two ends meet. But he is equal to the occasion. The public demands to be admitted to his house at prices which would spell ruin in any other country. The cute manager concedes the low price, but to balance matters takes care that he does not spend much money over the production and staging of the piece.

The miser-police before and behind the curtain is not more evident than the complete.

takes care that he does not spend much money over the production and staging of the piece.

The miser-police before and behind the curtain is not more evident than the complete lack of enterprise. The manager here spends hundreds of dollars, where in America he lays out thousands, and consequently it is only in vary rare cases that a piece or a ballet has lost its novelty in three months and the public clamors for something new. Possibly referable to this, or to the low standard of taste in the country, is the fact that actors and singers may be still seen playing their parts when gray old age has overtaken them. The public is slow to throw off the old love for the new. The manager, knowing where the money-bags lie, keeps his stock company on until the members drop out by death. The red tape of official bureaucracy rules in these matters, and a Tannhauser or a Lohangin

come "appendited" or "promoted"—see though he has attained the formidable proportions of Reistaff—only death can remove his unless, when in cases of too conspicuous decay he is "possioned."

In sheral, it may be seld that the taste of the "heavy" and "legitimate" drama. There are four theaters which are houses of the classical play and the higher order of modern comedy—the Schauspielhaus, the Lessing, the Berliner and the Deutsche theaters. The imperial Schauspielhaus is nearly always empty. Of the other three, only the Lessing, the rendezvous of the most elegant of the public, has secured a consistent success—chiefly by making it a sort of international home of art. One theater alone worthy of the name is devoted to the "Volstuck," reflecting Berlin humor, and does a big business. Quite a phenomenal success, too, has been made by Herr Adolf Ernst at his theater with the English farcical comedy. "Charley's Aunt," although the critics, as with every piece produced in the capital, noundedst down the first night.

It is a significant feature of this country, and a reflection of the popular taste, perhaps, that the press should consistently oppose the drama. It is not thought worth while to bring the enlightenment of cultivated and experienced judgment to bear upon the play and its interpreters. Most of those who wield the pen are a set of young or judgment. They have hitherto lived in obscurity in the provinces, and coming to Berlin, steep their weapon deep in gall in the work of the manager, and it is rarely that, as a piece has a chance of ripening into golden fruit.

French plays have little or no chance, though they form the regular bill of fare at

piece has a chance of ripening into golden fruit.

French plays have little or no chance, though they form the regular bill of fare at the Residenz Theater. The plquancy of the Gallic wit jars upon the German, though, strange to say, ibsen does not prove too decolete. Light opera finds much favor, and Sullivan's operas have made the new Linden Theater one of the most popular in Berlin.

decolete. Light opera finds much favor, and Sullivan's operas have made the new Linden Theater one of the most popular in Berlin.

The conclusion forced upon one is that the average Berliner demands humor. He wants to be amused and not to think. In that he has followed the trend of this overworked, high-pressure age. He prefers the lighter dishes to the solids. His comedies teem with broad humor. Hence Fulda's "Talisman," which is a happy blend of rollicking fun and pure comedy, was an immense success from the outset. A comedy to catch on in Germany must teem with point and delicate light and shade, and if it is a "volkstuck," must, besides being essentially modern, be free of the false pathos that distinguishes the old school. For the rest it might be said that the German play has no well-defined character. The German better knows what he does not like than what he does. The story of blood and thunder, with its stereotyped characters where virtue must abide its time till Nemesis has visited the wrong-doer, is his pet aversion. He sneeringly calls it "the boulevard drama," and the English order of screaming farce is to him a kind of symnastics totally innocent of art. The future of the play here cannot very well be gauged at this moment. The greatest enemy of the manager is the modern beer palace, where the Teuton and his family, for a trifling outlay, can sit the whole evening amid music and find all their simple wants and pleasures catered for. Strange to say, the Postmaster-General is responsible in a great measure for the emptiness of the playhouse. He could do a great deal to help the drama if he would close the post-office at 6 instead of 8. The German business man, under the existing state of things, spends his time in nis office, working off the last mall, totally oblivious of the claims of such secondary matters as the theater. If the post-office remained open till 12, it might safely be said that the German would still be found at his desk. But over and above all, the German manager has to face the gl

ROMANCE OF A POSTESS.

The Conflict of Love and Ambition in One Small Body.

Vritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Patty's cheeks were very red and her eyes very blue and bright as she confronted Ned. A wisp of brown hair was meandering across her smooth forehead, and every now and then Patty would give it a vicious jerk backwards. She did not notice as she raised her hand that there were daubs of ink on it, but Ned did.

but Ned did.
"You are ungenerous, Ned," declared
Patty, hotly." You want me to give up my work, my career —''
'Your career!'' interjected Ned, scorn-

"Your career!" interjected Ned, scornfully.

"Oh, you may mock if you want to! But I shail have a career. I know I can write. Why Ned, you yourself have often said that you liked my verses. And you know I always got composition prizes away back in the litch school. I know I can write. And I'm going to! And you want me to give it all up and come and keep house with yon. I won't."

"Well, Patty," said Ned, quite calmly, after this outburst, "do as you piense about it. I didn't know but what you were so tired of having things rejected that you'd accept me this time out of a sort of fellow-feeling."

"I suppose you asked me to marry you as a sort of balin to my wounded feelings, anyway," fashed Patty.

"Yes," said Ned, quite soberly, "I did. I confess I thought you might be getting a lit.

way," flashed Patty.
"Yes," said Ned, quite soberly, "I did. I confess I thought you might be getting a little weary of this struggle for fame. I didn't know but that your heart was sore and that your poor wings were tired of beating the air in vala, and I thought you might like to know that there was one thing sure and steady and one place ready for you whenever you'd take it."
Ned's unwonted eloquence moved Patty to tears. When he first came in she had been crying over one of the blue slips, stating that her last poem was not "available." Nedwatched her now pitifully.
"Don't cry. Patty." he said. "it's all right. I'm not going to bother you any more, I shan't ask you to marry me again. Five proposals from one man are too many. But, Patty, since you won't have anything to do with me while those blamed things are rejected, will you have pity on me when one is accepted?" Patty dried her tears. She looked at him very earnestly. "Ned," she said, with becoming solemnity.

Patty dried her tears. She looked at him very earnestly.

'Ned,' she said, with becoming solemnity,
'I promise you that once I find my foot planted securely on the ladder I will marry you. You see, dear, it would never do for me to marry you just because I was making a failure, would it? Of course, if nothing is accepted within a reasonable space of time—why, then, you needn't wait. I shall never marry unless I'm a success. And if I've begun to be one in six months, why, you may come back.''

Of course, it was a ridiculous bargain, but Patty was very much in earnest about her work in those days, and Ned was very much in love with Patty.

The weeks passed on. Every day Patty

work in those days, and Ned was very much in love with Patty.

The weeks passed on. Every day Patty worked at the foolish, feminine-looking little desk. Almost every day the postman brought in a bulky envelope which contained one of Patty's efforts, and a polite printed regret that the great magazine to which she had sent it could not use it. One day there came a this envelope. It enclosed a glowing prospectus of a magazine about to be issued. It told how it would contain stories, essays and poems by great authors and would introduce many hitherto unknown lights to the public. She promptly sent one of he public. She promptly sent one of he public. She promptly sent one of he roems to that publication. And in about a week there came a printed silp which made her jubliant. The Ladies' and Children's Household Champion had accepted Miss Weston's 'Stars and Fireflies.' A would be sent her on publication. And, moreover, there was a written line or two commending her work and asking for more. Patty's family rejoiced with her. Then a special messenger took Ned those bits of paper done up with Patty's card in an envelope. And the joy of the Weston family was complete.

Patty's poem was published in the first and only issue of the Ladies' and Children's Household Champion. The magazine never made a second appearace. And it was not until Patty had been Mrs. Ned for some time and was perfectly familiar with Ned's account books that she discovered this item:

''Prospectuses, contributors and printing Ladies' and Children's Household Champion.

But as the National Story Teller had accepted one of her things by that time she was in

But as the National Story Teller had accepted one of her things by that time she was in duced to forgive Ned the extravagant deceiby which he had won her.

A Family Horse.

From the Hawkinsville Dispatch.
"We have a good, gentle family horse that we may a good, gentle family horse that we are anxious to exchange for a good 'possum' dog, or a reasonable amount of fish bait. There is positively nothing wrong with the horse but his voracious appetite. We have had him with us now about two weeks and he has eaten up three loads of cypress shingles, two lot gates, licked the bottom out of a cast-iron sugar kettle and commenced on the gable end of our residence, and the fact is we have just got to swap, sell or kill, or be without a house or home." WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT.

I RADING ARTICLES IN THE MAGAZINES CONDERSED FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH READERS

LABOR'S members of the laboring class, DELUSION. and more especially among the various trades and labor unions, that the chief obstacle to their advancement is capital and the capitalist. This idea is erroneous and is combated in an effective manner by Alfred H. Peters in a contribution published in the Engineering Magazine, entitled "Labor's Delusion Re-

This idea is perconeous and is combated in an effective manner by Alfred H. Peters in a contribution published in the Engineering Magazine, entitled "Labor's Delusion Regarding Capital." Instead of being emenies these two, the author asserts, are a necessity to one another, and that the inequality in station between the different classes is due to the forces of intellect and will.

"In these forces of intellect and will, writes the author, "is involved the whole matter of man's inequality, which, like every other human question, is mainly a question of degree. The man who in civilized life is at the bottom of society would. It has been thrown among a tribe of savages, because it wields weapons which the mass of men are unable to wield; and will is master of men because it wields weapons which the mass of men are unable to wield; and will is master of men because it wields weapons which the mass of much as superior through a superior will, and as superior through a superior will, and as superior will, and the purely capitalist class as much as by the purely insportant one class of society is but a poor student of human life. Many specifics have been presented animal. Satisfy one of his desires and forthwith he feels the sting of another. He who supposes discontent to be peculiar to one class of society is but a poor student of human life. Many specifics have been presented animal. Satisfy one of his desires and forthwith he feels the sting of another. He who supposes discontent to be peculiar to one class of society is but a poor student of human life. Many specifics have been presented animal. Satisfy one of his desires and forthwith he feels the sting of another. He who supposes discontent to be peculiar to one class of society is but a poor student of human life. Many specifics have been presented animal. Satisfy one of his desires and forthwith he feels the sing of another. He who supposes discontent to be peculiar to one class of society is but a poor student of human life. Many specifics have been presente matter of man's inequality, which, like every other human question, is mainly a question of degree. The man who in civilized life is at the bottom of society would, if he were thrown among a tribe of savages, be at the top of society; as shipwrecked sailors become dignitaries among the South Sea islanders, and escaped convicts the patriarchs of the Australian bush. Intellect is master of men because it wields weapons which the mass of men are unable to wield; and will is master of men because it wields weapons which the mass of men refuse to be denied. This inequality is felt by the purely capitalist class as much as by the purely capitalist class as much as superior intellect and superior will, and many more of which sorrowfully confess that material abundance and refinement have served them but as an enemy in all strenuous endeavor. Man is by nature a discontented animal. Satisfy one of his desires and forthwith ne feels the sting of another. He who supposes discontent to be peculiar to one class of society is but a poor student of human life. Many specifics have been prescribed for man's discontent, none of which will avail, because instead of a malady to be cured, discontent is that part of the divinity within him. The only medicine that assuages this divine discontent is persistent endeavor. lack of opportunity whereof toward some manner of improvement is the only grievance of which man may justly complain."

INCOME TAX IN bock, Bart., M. P., has PUBLIC en on foot to found free ENGLAND. prepared an article on OBSERVATORIES. public observatories in 'The Income Tax in England," which is published in the February this country and in Europe, in order that

is a gland," which is published in the February number of the North American Review. It is really a history of British taxation from before the advent of the Romans, and promises to be especially useful in view of the Propose of the really a history of British taxation from before the advent of the Romans, and promises to be especially useful in view of the propose of the origin of taxes in Great British is shrouded in mystery. We had a colnage in Kent at least a century before the advent of the Romans, so that there was probably some rude system of taxation. It was a more really a tenth of the produce. The cattle were taxed at so much a head, and there was also a poli-tax on individuals, the human being. Under the saxons the king received, in each shire, a contribution from the produce of the public or folk individuals, the human being. Under the saxons of the court. Additional taxes were imposed of the court. Additional taxes were imposed of the court. Additional taxes were imposed to the folk in the folk of the court. Additional taxes were imposed of the court. Additional taxes were imposed to the folk of the court. Additional taxes were imposed to the folk of the court. Additional taxes were imposed to the court. Additional taxes

PLATONIC discussing platonic friendships RIENDSHIP, and whether or not they can be made to work." says be made to work." says Scribner's Magazine for February. He thinks they may, but not between two persons both of whom are young. On the subject the author writes:

"Love between women and men was not

the conditions of it must be such that it may prosper without conflict with Nature's more important ends. Thus we see why platonic friendships between young people who might marry do not endure. Such couples get married, and their friendship merges into a more durable sentiment, are else one of them marries someone else, and then it lapses. At least it should lapse, for if it does not, it not only militates against peace in a family, but it tends to keep the unmarried platonist from going about his business and finding himself a mate, according to Nature's design. It is true that there are women, and young women at that, who ing to Nature's design. It is true that there are women, and young women at that, who can contrive for a time to maintain a husband and one or two simultaneous piatonic intimates. But in such cases one of three things happens—either the wife makes her husband happy and her platonic admirers miserable, or she makes her friends happy and her husband miserable, or she makes them all miserable. If by any chance or miracle of talent she seems to make them all happy, she makes society miserable, because it cannot see how she does it. And when society is miserable it taiks, until finally it breaks up the arrangement."

A writer in Donahoe's Magazine CHEEK AND draws an apt distinction be-NERVE. tween those two generally common traits in the make up the characteristic American, "cheek" and

common traits in the make up of the characteristic American, "cheek" and "nerve." His definitions are not to be denied. He writes thus:

'Many people use the words 'cheek' and 'nerve,' of every-day vernacular, as if they were synonymous and interchangeable. A bright friend called our attention to this the other day by making a very nice distinction between them. 'it's idiotic,' said he, 'to use the words 'cheek' and 'nerve' as if they meant the same. Cheek is no more nerve than beauty is brain. A man may have both, but it's not usual. Cheek is active. Nerve is passive. Cheek needs a mouth. Nerve very seidom uses one, and then only to shut it. Cheek taiks and acts. Nerve thinks, waits and achieves. Cheek is sometimes admirable in its ends, but is usually offensive in its means. Nerve is never offensive. Don't ever think a man necessarily lacks nerve just because he doesn't ask for what he wants. His forbearance may be the best proof of his nerve. A cheeky man compares with a nervy one as a sprinter of a hundred yards' dash compares with a twenty-mile go-as-you-please runner. Cheek is sometimes a blessing and sometimes a curse. Nerve is always a blessing. In these days, when 'faking' is a fine art, cheek has a better chance to win financial success than merve has, I think. But, though nerve dies poor it probably dies happy.''

HARD LUCK. Imported Reindeer Meeting the Pate of

the Fat-Tailed Sheep. rrespondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. New York, Feb. 9.—Uncle Sam's efforts to import animals from abroad for breeding purposes have met with hard luck. About a year ago the experiment was tried of importing a flock of Persian sheep-the "fat tails"but before they could be landed in California the greater number of them had died. H. S. Thompson, an agent of the Department of Agriculture, told a Post-Disparch reporter of the practical failure of the recent attempt or the practical failure of the recent attempt to bring reindeer to this country from Siberia. Agent Bruce was sent to Siberia about six months ago to procure a number of the finest reindeer, which were to have been introduced into Alaska to supersede dogs. Not long ago the Esquimos had a very distressing season and they lost nearly all their dogs. Congress thereupon appropriated several thousand dollars with which to buy

abatement. an abatement of the smoke nuisance in this and other large cities some figures given in the issue of Cassier's Magazine for the present month will prove of great interest.

"Those who are interested in the saving of coal wastes and the suppression of particularly smoky factory and other chimneys," runs the article, "will find some rather suggestive figures in the report on the mineral industries of the United States, showing what enormous quantities of coal are annually consumed in the different cities of the country. New York, for example, in 1889 received for consumption a little more than 3,300,000 tons of anthracite, and over 1,350,000 tons of anthracite, and over 1,350,000 tons of bituminous coal; for Philadelphia the respective amounts for the same year were about 3,130,000 and 320,000 tons; for Chicago, 1,450,000 and 3,220,000 tons; for Boston, 1,240,000 and 525,000 tons; and for Brooklin, 1,800,000 and 525,000 tons; and for Brooklin, 1,800,000 and 525,000 tons; and for Brooklin mount up into a quantity so vast that even the smallest percentage of saving that could be effected would represent something remarkably substantial. Special forms of furnace grates, smoke consumers, mechanical stokers and damper regulators galors have been offered for years with claims of reducing coal consumption by varying fractions. Some of these contrivances are doing good work, and are reaping the rewards of their merits in the shape of profitable saies, but they still leave wide field in which in every hope of handsome pecuniary returns." reindeer in Siberia and have them brought reindeer in Siberia and have them brought to Alaska.

"There were twenty reindeer purchased," said Mr. Thompson, "and several died on the way to this country. The rest of them are now at Golden Gate Park San Francisco, awaiting shipment to Alaska. They are in such a feeble condition it was thought wise to let them stay at Frisco for a time to recruit. In the future they will be transported directly from Siberia to Alaska. The reindeer cost \$5 a piece in Siberia."

In view of the present wide-SMOKE spread movement in favor of

nulsance in this and other

ABATEMENT, an abatement of the smoke

And Held It, Too. From the Atlanta Constitution.
"Editor struck a snap last night."
"What was it?" "Stepped on the preacher's bear-trap that he had set for chicken thieves."

There Are Many Instances. From the Chicago Tribune.

'Oh, is there nothing?" exciatmed the lady in the fur jacket, "that can uplift our ser-

rief Beviews of the Be The Century company of New York has just published an attractively gotten up volume of "Famous Adventures and Prison Escapes of the Civil War," compiled from the war Diary of a Union woman in the South. The book contains a number of incidents which

book contains a number of incidents which are not generally known, and they are interestingly presented. Besides the volume is charmingly illustrated.

"Essays About Men, Women and Books," by Angustine Birrell, author of "Oblier Dicta," is an interesting biography in storiette style of suon people as Dean Swift, Sterne, Alexander Knox, Marie Bashkirtzeff and others, and their works. The book is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, and constitutes a valuable library addition.

York, and constitutes a valuable library addition.

Richard Le Gallienne in "The Religion of a Literary Man," has condensed in these pages much religious experience, and long and ardent thoughton spiritual matters. He champions the cause of true religion, and refutes the prevailing idea that journalism and spiritual life are things apart. The author dwells at length on the essence of Christianity, and devotes a most interesting chapter to what he calls "religious senses." G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, are the publishers. lishers.

The eleventh annual report of the Executive Committee of the Indian Rights Associa-

tion for the year ending Dec. 31, 1893, published by that company, contains some interesting facts and figures. Philadelphia, No. 1893 Arch street.

Miss Gwynne Eachelor, by Winifred Johnes, is a story with a moral for would-be independent girls, published by G. W. Dillingham, New York publisher.

The best part of Albert Ross' latest book, "Young Miss Giddy," are its descriptive chapters, in which the writer takes his reading friends on a trip through Florida, New Orleans during the carnival, Texas and Mexico. It is published by G. W. Dillingham, New York.

Marie Walsh's "Romance of a Dry Goods Drummer" is a realistic novel of life in a Broadway dry goods store. Published by the Mascot Publishing Co. of New York.

Under the title of "The Greek Madonna," which is rather incongruously chosen, shelton Chauncey, the author, tells a story long drawn out of uninteresting events of much similitude, which do not justify the detailed narration given them. The book is published by G. W. Dillingham of New York.

Arnold Clark's posthumous novel, "Beneath the Dome," is published by the Schulte Publishing Co. of Chicago. The author died before the book was set in type. It is prefaced with a short and interesting biography of the author.

"Quondam," the author of some clever sketches written on the World's Fair, is out with an interesting story entitled "The Egyptian Harp Girl." The inscription of the Columbian Triumphal Arch in the Peristyle of the great Fair, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," has furnished the keynote for a clever unfolding of the secrets of Egypt and the mysticism of the Ostrian symbols. Published by John Burroughs and an anonymous writer there are others of great critical acumen on Shakspeare, Emerson and Matthew Arnold. Maurice waterinck's drama, "The Seven Princesses," is continued in this number. In this work can be studied the methods, words and ideas of the so-called school of symbolists or decadents, as they are sometimes called. Poet Lore for Solong good service to contem

rore is doing good service to contemporary literature.

The "Gist of Whist," by Charles E. Comn, just issued by J. Selwin Tait & Sons, New York, is a little book that can be slipped into the pocket of an evening coat, but it is full of things of interest to the whist player. It is a concise guide to the game, with a complete glossary of terms and the revision of the laws agreed on at the third American converse.

picte glossary of terms and the revision of the laws agreed on at the third American congress. Its conciseness and compactness make it very appropriate.

Th. Ribot's "Diseases of Personalities," translated, just issued by the Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago, in the Religion of Science Library, does not limit its interests to the alienist. It treats of that interesting subject which remarkable crimes and happenings recently so frequently chronicled in the 'American press has brought to the attention of the reading public.

"New Things to Eat and How to Make Them," is the telling title of a little indexed book by Mrs. De Salis, just issued by G. W. Dillingham, publisher, New York, It is a collection of recipes for fancy dishes and relishes for which the housewife might search in valu in the more voluminous compliations for the kitchen.

HASHEESH AND HEADACHES. Temptations and Terrors of the Terrible and Tempting Drug.

"Criticism and Culture" in
the February number of the Century Magasine.
d All criticism, he says, is comparative and
every art and science aids in a better understanding of the others.

"I would not advocate a critical habit,"
writes Mr. Lowell, "at the expense of an
unquestioning and hearty enjoyment of literature in and for itself. Nay, as I think the
great advantage to be gained by it is that it
compels us to see two sides to every question, it should, when rightly understood and
fairly applied, tend to liberality of mind and
hospitality of thought. A true scholar should
be able to value Wordsworth for his depth of
sympathy with nature, without therefore
losing all power to enjoy the sparkling shallowness of Pope, he should be able to feel the
beauty of Herbert's puritanism, the naked
picturesqueness of his style, and yet
not refuse to be delighted with the
sensuous paganism of Herrick. The graclous naturalness and intense flavor of
the elder dramatists should not put him out
of conceit with the splendid artificiality and
the sonorous eschasy of Grav. 'In my
father's house are many mansions' conveys
a lesson of criticism no less than of charity.
But while insisting on the excellence of openmindedness, let us not confound Riberality
with indifference, nor be willing to be easily
satisfied because we are content to be easily
entertained. Let us have a high standard. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Hasheesh is fast taking the place of opium among smokers who aspire to the highest misery and the highest pleasure which can come from inhaling blue fumes from a long-stemmed pipe. It's against the law to sell it, but there are many places where you can buy it, and it pays handsomely the tradesman who takes the risk of selling it. He can get a high price for it.
"An ounce of hasheesh costs a dollar,"
said a young man who knows. "It comes

"An ounce of hasheesh costs a dollar," said a young man who knows. "It comes high but it's great. I have a smoke every saturday afternoon, and I don't wake up and such dreams!"

Hasheesh is an Indian drug. It is obtained by making an infusion of the plant (Canabis indica) in hot water, to which butter or oil is added. The rosin attaches itself to the melted butter of oil, and, when evaporated, is kneaded with flour and spices into pastlies or cakes called "majau." Simple infusions of the leaves and flowering tops are drunk in many parts of India by old and young alike, at their festivals, just as alcoholic drinks are used too frequently on Fourth of July in this country, compared to that which we get in this country, compared to that which is drunk on public occasions in its native haunts, is as comparing skim milk to buttermilk. A little of the imported article goes a long ways. It is made up into a fine powder and resembles snuff. Two pinches of it will furnish a man with enough dreams for a book of tropical poems.

It is nearly always used in combination with indifference, nor be willing to be easily satisfied because we are content to be easily entertained. Let us have a high standard, whether in life or literature, and, however charitable we may be and should be to those who fall below it (unless it be our own case), let us not stupidly deny that they have fallen below it. Let us never condescend to that vulgarity too common in this country, where half-culture is apt to be defiant rather than modest, which affirms that one thing is as good as another if only a man think it as good."

snuff. Two pinches of it will furnish a man with enough dreams for a book of tropical poems.

It is nearly always used in combination with tobacco, although some of its devotees take it "straight," a fact which excites the envy and wonder of other hashsesh smokers. The hasheesh and tobacco are kneaded together in the paim of the one hand. When they are thoroughly mixed the combination is pushed down tight lato the bowl of the pipe. some smokers sprinkle a little of the indian drug upon their tobacco every time they smoke, and in this way they get the exhileration without the dreams.

"The first effect of hasheesh," said a hasheesh smoker, "is of great exhilaration. You feel as if you were walking upon the soft moss of the banks of a piacid lake, with rich follage hanging over you. Then the birds begin to sing in the boughs. Presently you feel that you own all the world. The handmaidens of a queen, compared to which the finest opera ballet is tawdry indeed, are at your bidding. You feel you want to talk, and talk you do. Your tongue seems to move with the ease and rapidity of a humming-bird's wings.

"Presently there comes a desire to dance. A hundred mailens are at your elbow. Jumping to your feet from the golden throne on which you have been seated, you caper about with a fairy-like nimbleness, keeping time to a waitz played as no living master could play it. At last you find yourself lying upon the softest of couches, with a row of maidens on either hand waving fans made of peacock feathers.

"You thought you had dreams before, but," "You thought you had dreams before, but," "The pand to the power of the peacock feathers.

"You thought you had dreams before, but," "The pand to the pand to the peacock feathers.

feathers.

'You thought you had dreams before, but, oh, no! you had not. It is now that you see such scenes as the brush of the painter or the pen of the writer cannot describe. You see ships made of diamonds reflected in waters of glass and the like. Then you fall asleep.

"The only drawback is the awful headache you have next morning. To compare opium to it is like comparing a country sitting-room to Cleopatra's court.'

An Early Arrival. From the Washington Star.
"Wonderfully open winter, isn't it?" re-marked the man who is interested in sports,

"Yes. Rather." "Humph! That doesn't begin to express it. It's going to be the most forward spring on record."
"What makes you think so?"
"The report that Washington will have the best nine in the League has come out at least a month ahead of its usual time."

Business Dull-

From the New York Weezly.

Tramp: "Business is very dull, mum."

Farmer's Wife: "Business is dull, is it? I'd

just like to know what business you are in."

Tramp: "I'm a perfessional scarecrow,
mum, but nobody seems to need my services."

CONTRIBUTIONS.

DEES AND ARTICLES OF VALUE TO SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH READERS.

A RECONTRE DU RAL

Her robes were snowy white, Her face was white like the lilly, yet with a tine

olive. And so her hands.

Her eyes were dark as night,
And so her hair.

Which, platted, closely clasped her head and neek.
The was not over-tall, but well and roundly made,
With pretty hands and small, high-instepped feet.

Music was in the air
And the sceat of flowers.

And the tinkling of tlay bells upon the dancers' feet

п. The salon was alight and in the electric glare Flashed emerals, diamonds and jewels rare; Flashed and sparkled and filled the ederous air With scintillant fire.

As at the grand solve et bal Marquette, A hundred couples danced the polk Rigolette, And I was loowing, searching here and there For what I could not tell—a face, perhaps, And I was the old, old search, I ween.

For faces which by love alone are seen Which we call the ideal. III.

And diamonds gleamed and glistered in her hair,
And as she danced I watched her step, her air.
Then to her face I tooked a giance, a stare—
Was it the gleam, the shimmer from her hair?
No, hers was the glance, and mine the entrance
stare:
Behold! my ideality was dascing there,
And I, transfired, bewlidered stood—
I knew not where.

St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1894.

KEANE MURGO.

St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1894.

Choosing the Ring. I looked at an amethy at first, dear,
'Twas so like your violet eyes,
Dreamy and sad, yet clear and true,
The very hue of the skies,
When dark clouds part and the deep blue
Looks down on the storm below
For a faith that is tenier, tried and true,
The tints of the amethy at chow.

And then the sunlight streamed And these the substance of the control of a mammoth tops z there,
Liquid gold it glittered and gleamed,
Like the amber that in your hard.
And hope, glad hope, was the word I read,
As in wave of a sunny curi.
But the ring was far too large, and I said,
Not this for my darling girl.

A ruby stone I looked at next;
It zill yed like my own heart, dear,
And I yolsed it a moment, half perploxed,
For I felt your red lips near.
'Twas love I read in its burning brim,
And yet, I can't tell why,
The celor grew suddenly cold and dim,
And I passed the ruby by.

It was only the diamond's flash revealed,
Blue, gold and crimson in one;
Yes, faith, hops, love all a monesoled
In that magical, matchies stone,
Where amethyst, tepar and ruby fing
Into one the giory of three,
And so it was I chose this ring,
My darling must wear for me.

The Babe and the Crab. The waves ran laughing from the land
And whispered to the ses;
A babe lay on the silver aand,
With a roseleaf shell in his roseleaf hand;
And a dainty thing was he;
From the crewa of his silken head I ween,
The his pink foot there was never seen
A daintier thing than he.

Sweet he called, in his baby speech,
And laughed in his baby glee,
And stretched out a dimpled hand to reach
For something lying on the beach
Close down heside the sea;
A curlous crooked thing I ween,
With spreading claws and body green,
A king of crabs was he. O, sweet the baby called and cooed,

And beckoned tenderly,
And beckoned tenderly,
But still the crab, in sleepy mood,
Would not by cunning aris be woosd,
A sailen thing was he:
Their came the sound of flying feet,
Theo baby smilled in wonder sweet
His mother's face to see.

She caught him frowning from the sand And fled across the lea.
But still he reached a resolest hand
for something crawling on the sand,
Side-long into the sea.
And all the little waves at play
With Thispered laughter ran away
And told it to the sea.

If I Should Die To-Night.

If I should die to-night,
My friends would look upon my quiet fase
Before they laid it in its resting plase,
And deem that doath had left it almoss fair;
And laying snow white flowers against my hair,
Would smooth it down with tearful tenderness,
And fold my hands with lingering caress—
Poor hands, so empty and so cold to-night;

If I should die to-night,
My friends would call to mind with loving thought,
Some kindly deeds the ley hands had wrought;
Some gentie words the frozen lips had said;
Errands on which the willing feet had sped;
The memory of my selfshness and pride,
My hasty words, would all be put aside.

If I should die to-night,
E'en hearts estranged would turn once more to me,
E'en hearts estranged would turn once more to me,
Recalling other days remorasfully;
The eyes that chill me with averted glance,
Would look upon me as of yore perchance,
And soften in the old familiar way,
For who could war with dull unconstous clay?
So I might reas forgiven of all to-night.

Oh, friends! I pray to-night,
Keep not your klasses for my dead, cold brow.
The way is ionely, let me feel them now.
Think gently of me—I am travel worn;
My faitering feet are pierced by usany a thorn,
Forgive, Oh hearts estranged, forgive I plead;
When dreamless rest is mine, I shall not need
The tenderness for which I long to-night.

Our Own. Our Own.

If I had known in the morning
How wearily all the day,
The words unkind,
World trouble my mind.
That I had ere your ent away,
I had been more careful, darling,
Ner I had been more on a way,
I had been more on the way,
With look and to way.
With look and to way,
We may never take back again.

You hough in the quiet evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
You tight be
That never for me
This nain in my heart should cease,
How many go forth in the morning
Who never come back at night,
And hearts have broken
For harsh words apaken
That sorrow can ne'er set right,

We have careful thoughts for the stranger,
And smiles for the sometime guest,
But of tor "our own"
The bitter tone
Though we love "our own" the best,
Ah ilfe with the curve impatient!
Ah ibrow with that look of scorn!
Twere a cruel fate
Were the night too late
To undo she work of the morn. Alone

I'm standing alone on the sands to-night,
Where I've often stood before,
Looking over the dark blue sea
Attacking now, as long ago,
How pure and good is He
Who made the moon and stars and sky,
And, more beautiful still, the sea.

Long years have passed away since then, when I strolled along by the sea, And my mind goes back again to-night To that past, se happy to me.

I see a girl—a fair young maid—
Who was always by my side.
I hear again her low, sweet voice,
As we talked in the eventide.

But I am all alone to-night,
As I dream of the days of yore,
And still I'm strangely happy,
As I list to the ocean's roar.
But who is that soming to meet me,
Stroiling along by the shore,
Why it's surely the maid of my dreams—my wife—
And I am alone no more.
HORACE EWING RUFF,

Starry-Eyed Pansy. A starry-eyed pansy I wear near my heart—
It is dearer than all in the world.
And of a sa I view it, fond memories start
With tears on its petals impearied.
On! my do I cherish this small triffing thing?
I have treasures more costly and rare.
All lying unnoticed. Oh, my do I cling
To the starry-eyed pansy so fair?

Gem of the hillside!
Star of the glade!
Elf of the sunlight!
Bride of the shade!
Starry-syed pansy.
Memory keeps
Her watch by Love's allar,
And over thee weeps.

On her breast, star-eyed pansy, I saw thee unfold To the kiss of night's lear-drops the dew. The bright stars were dropping their silver and gold As she murmured, a pansy for you. Stars, gold and silver, are beaming to-night: But they look with and eyes on a frave. Where pansies te-night are blooming as bright As the starry-syed blossom she gavs.

Witten for the Surnary Forr-Durarrem.
In the paimy days of the Hissouri Ristorical Society, when a large membership took an interest in the proceedings, a casani visitor present one evening was invited to address the society on the importance of the torical research and the collection and preservation of materials for the historien. The stranger pursued this line of thought at some length and then made a bitter stract on Washington Irving, charging that genial author with misrepresenting facts, dealing in fiction and interleading it with some grains of truth, so as to render him entirely unreliable as a historian. He animadverted on some statements made by Irving respecting his Western tour in proof of his allegations, which he had run down. The gentleman, perhaps, had a grievance, which he took that occasion to air before a respectable assemblage. He was at least entitled to his own opinion on matters now entirely forgotten. The President of the scelety, the late Gen. Nathair Rangy, then offered some remarks in rebuttial of the gentleman's attack, not at all savoring of reproof, and the matter was dropped.

The opportunity was a tempting one to the Missistippi.

The opportunity was a tempting one to the Missistippi.

The opportunity was a tempting one to the Missistippi.

The opportunity was a tempting one to the search with the hidds warrior, and his fellow prisoners, just brought down here after the battle of the Stay here. They went down to Jefferson Barracks expressly to see Hiack Hawk, the Indias warrior, and his fellow prisoners, just brought down here after the battle of the Say here. They went down to Jefferson Barracks expressly to see Hiack Hawk, the Indias warrior, and his fellow prisoners, just brought down here after the battle of his stay here. They went down to Jefferson Barracks expressly to see Hiack Hawk, the Indias warrior, and his fellow prisoners, just brought down here for his side of the Mississippi.

In St. Louis the party bought horses for the Basic Allegation and the present of the ma

that off copier in orealining life into a circle of imagery which was not known before to exist for the purposes of the imagination."

Perhaps it is this sort of historical discuisition that so incensed the critic of Mr. Irving before the Missouri Historical Society. The book, to him, was lacking it, an array of dry statistics. Growing out of this western tour his friend grew upon his head the ire of another engry disputant. While ascending the histsispipp to et. Louis he described in his host felicitous style and chiet humor a Frack Freele village, supposed to be Ste. Generitive by some, and by others Cahokia, which he sent to an annual cailed the Magnolia. In this sketch he observed, incidentally, that the Virginians retain peculiarities characteristic of the thise of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Waiter (taleigh. By this remark he drew spme ungracious language from a North Carolina writer, charging him with a gross violation of history. It appeared that a contest was then raging how writer, as to the claims of their respective States to certain historical associations with the names of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Waiter Raisigh and the innocent paragraph being ducted by the Virginia man excited the ire of the North Carolinian. In a letter Mr. Irving set forth the matter in its true light, But he had more difficulty in exculpating himself from a more serious charge, that of unmanly timidity in mutilating a passage in one of Bryant's poems for British circulation. As a matter of friendship to Bryant he secured the publication of his poems in London, while the poems were passing through the press the publisher became alarmed for the effect of an offensive ime in the poem of "Marion's Meh:" "And the British soldier treables when Marion's mame is heard"—fearing it would kill the sale of the work with the English public. In deference to his scruples Mr.

the British soldier trembles when Marion's name is heard''-fearing it would kill the sale of the work with the English public. In deference to his scruples Mr. Irving consented to exchange the ohorslous adjective so as to make the line read: "And the foeman trembles in his samp." The alteration was made in a spirit of kindness to bookseller and poet, but the substitute was denounced by Mr. Leggett; the old partner of Bryant, in his paper, the Piandesier. Mr. Irving in his defense sale the original passage was calculated to shork the feelings of British readers on a sensitive point, and out of a spirit of friendship for Mr. Bryant and with a view to his success it was though proper to soften what would be regarded as a taunt or bravado by British readers. Though done in kindness to Mr. Bryant, the latter did not approve of the change.

EXCLUSIVELY ELECTRIC.

John Jacob Astor's New Ninety-Foot Electric Yacht Being Built. Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.- John Jacob Astor, who

is interested in electricity, has given a con-tract to an electric boat-building company in Broad street for a yacht 90, eet long. The motive power of this boat will be electricity, and it is expected to mark a new era in yacht motive power of this boat will; be electricity, and it is expected to mark a new era in yacht building. The craft will be of steel, and will be one of the handsomest and most elegantly equipped pleasure craft in the country.

"Air. Astor's architects have not yet finished the plans for the yacht, but he is expected to be completed in about a year. The millionaire has made a number of valuable discoveries in applying electricity as a motive power on water, and had two smaller boats built within the past few years. The second one of these boats could accommodate twenty-five people. It reached a speed of twelve or thirteen miles an hour.

Mr. Astor's hobby is electricity. He has been experimenting for a lyng time with a well-equipped plant at his summer residence at Rhinebeck, on the Budson. The two boats he aiready possesses are charged right at his own private dock with electricity manufactured by the millionaire himself.

Mr. Astor believes the application of electricity as a motive power to beats has reached a point where it can be utilized to advantage in a good-sized yacht; hence this order for a foot steel yacht to be run by electric motors. The result of the experiment will be awaited with great interest; hid details will not be announced until the plans are perfected.

Comparatively few electric boats are in operation, and these are owned by wealthy menas promoters of electric; boats. There are many electric boats in use in Empland, but because of legal complications it was impossible to use electricity as a motive power for boats in this country until about two years ago. Great progress is being made, though, in applying electricity as a motive power for boats in this country until about two years ago. Great progress is being made, though, in applying electricity as a motive power for boats in this country until about two years ago. Great progress is being made, though, in applying electricity as a motive power. The armatures will be wound for soo voits at marmatures will be wound for soo voits at marmat

Well Disguired.

From Life.
She: "Leander Chumble gh doesn't look like an actor, does he!"
He: "No; and he doesn't see like one, either."

Humorous Caricatures of Clever Artists Reproduced for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers.



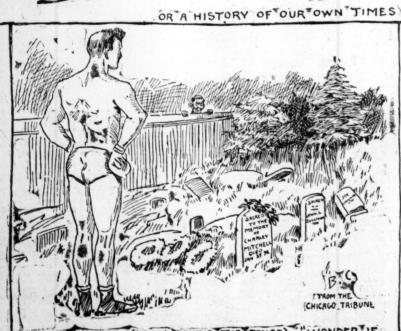


THE DISCORDANT QUARTETTE! SOLD

COLLAPSE OF THE GREAT SNOW-MAN CARLISLE - "BUT YESTERDAY THE WORD OF CESAR MIGHT HAVE STOOD AGAINST THE WORLD!"
NOW LIES HE THERE, AND NONE SO POOR TO DO HIM REVERENCE"
SHAKESPEARE







YOUR UNCLE SAMUEL HAS BEEN IN THE RING A GOOD WHILE,

FATHER SANDOW HNICHERBOCKERS TERRIFIC FEAT HE'S PRETTY STRONG, BUT THE DOUBLE-BOSS DUMB BELL WILL PROVE TOO MUCH FOR HIM.

PETER JACKSON (FROM BEHIND THE FENCE) - "WONDER" IF MINE WILL BE THE NEXT.

MEN AND WOMEN AS CLERKS. Are the Former Being Driven Qut by Fem-inine Competition?

written for the Sunday Post-Disparce.
To the manager of a conservative dry goods firm, employing several hundred men and women, was put the mooted question, "Are women in business displacing men?" He had personal and commercial reasons for not wanting to be quoted, but his views are powertheless interesting.

THE HARD-UP CLUB)

same reason we put women and girls in charge of underwear, hosiery, millinery goods, infants' wear and certain lines of notions. In miscellaneous stocks, such as jeweiry, fancy goods, stationery, gloves trimmings, umbrellas, bric-a-brac, etc., it is immaterial whether we have men or women. The work is light, the stock can be handled without a great expenditure of strength and business qualifications being the same, one clerk is as valuable as another. Both may not be equally available, but in the department their services are equally valuable. "Staples, such as piece goods—including linen, cottons, silks, velvets, woolens and stuffs, bedding, carpets, curtains and upable, holsterers' goods, always have and siweys, will require muscular labor. Occasionally, will require muscular than the men, hore than that they are in a day they show more fatigue and less patience than the men. Nore than that they are in a day they show more fatigue and less patience in handling the goods. Both

telligence will ask \$12, and he is worth it, too, but men ago into business to make money.

"Women are forced into the labor market; that is an admitted fact, proved by the readiness with which they become deserters to marry. There whole conduct is a protest against existing circumstance. It is impossible to force them to accept what they consider insults, as merely the friction in business transactions, without making them harsh and mannish, without making them harsh and mannish, without hurting their femininity, perhaps I should say. Take a man and a woman of the same qualification in the same department, and at the end of any given time the woman clerk will have had double the trouble with customers."

Parenthetically this opinion is confirmed by the head of a large shoe store, who asserts that more than half the confirmed war, that more than half the confirmed war.

IE PASSING SHOW.

A Week of Brilliant Dramatic Promise Now Opening.

NOTABLE ENGAGEMENTS AT THE GRAND

AND OLYMPIC.

The Kendale in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and Miss Marlowe in Shake peare and Old Comedy-Burlesque at the Hagan-Farce Comedy at Pope's-O.her Attractions.

The present week promises to be one of the most brilliant of the theatrical season of 93-94 in St. Louis, and local lovers of the play are pleasantly alive to its possibilities. At the two leading houses unusually notable engagements begin to-morrow night, and at the other theaters making a change of bill today the attractions are well up to the average. A new Pinero play, a round of Shakspeare and old English comedy, a week of buriesque opera bouffe, musical farce-comedy, variety and melodrama constitute the total of entertainments offered, certainly a field from which material should be gathered to suit all manner of dramatic tastes.

dal, supported by their London company, open their St. Louis engagement on Monday even-ing in A. W. Pinero's strong success, "The second Mrs. Tanqueray." There are two good reasons why the Kendal engagement should be a notable one. The first, in natural order, is that they have not been seen in St. Louis for two years past, and Mrs. Kendal has a host of admirers who will be glad to welcome her again. The second, and undentably the stronger reason, is that a surprise is in store for these admirers, and they know it and are anxious to experience it and find out how they will feel about it afterward. In "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray'' Mrs. Kendal makes a departure from all in which she has been seen and liked heretofore, and so, abandoning her original claim on the affections of play-goers, she will come before the St. Louis public as an aspirant for favor in a new character, strangely contrasting with those associated with her name for some years past. It is reasonably certain that she will give an impersonation strong and pleasing throughout; and with this certainty there is the assured pleasure of studying this accomplished actress in work outside the limits of the characters in which she has thus far been seen. Pinero's play is a brilliant study, and is also the most widely-advertised play of recent years.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" will be re-"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" will be repeated on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday matinee, and on Friday evening the bill will be Tom Taylor's famous play. "Still Waters Run Deep," a drama also differing from most with which the Kendals are identified. It is strong in dramatic treatment, clear, vigorous and decisive in character. The kiendal engagement will close Saturday night with the popular play of "The Ironmaster," a dramatization of Ohnet's novel, which has already been one of the Kendal successes in this city.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE. The fact that Miss Julia Marlowe, supported by a sterling company, opens her engagement at the Grand Opera-house tomorrow night will be noted by all discriminating theater goers with unalloyed delight. This charming actress has won a high place in the affections of the American public by a personality so winning and magnetic that her friends are all those who have seen her and enjoyed the genuine and unmixed pleasure of a Marlowe performance. Graceful, ingenuous, exquisitely delicate in her treatment of the beautiful stage-creations she has made her own, Miss Marlowe now stands almost without a rival in the higher fields of dramatic art. She has grown steadily in her work through earnest endeavor, receiving its legitimate impetus from inborn ability, and her recent career has been one of unchecked successes. In St. Louis Miss Marlowe has always been a favorite and her reception during the present engagement will beyond question be in the nature of an ovation.

The Marlowe engagement will open on

and the engagement will open on Monday evening with the fine old comedy by Sheridan Knowles, "The Love Chase." Tuesday night and Wednesday matines the bill will be "Romeo and Juliet;" on Wednesday evening "Twelfth Night" will be produced; Thursday, "Much Ado About Nothing;" Friday, "As You Like It;" Saturday matinee, "The Love Chase" will be repeated and the engagement will close Saturday weening with the page like It. and the engagement will close Saturday evening with the notable double production of "Ingomar, the Barbarian," and "Chatterton," glving opportunity to see Miss Marlowe in a new and novel role. The company supporting Miss Marlowe is an unusually capable one, among the strongest now in this country, and contains many who won so much favor with her last year.

AT THE HAGAN. The superb production of the burlesque opera bouffe, "Hendrick Hudson or the Discovery of Columbus," which will be presented by Corinne and the Kimball Opera Comique Company at the Hagan this week, commencing to-night, is largely a product of the spirit and influences of the World's Fair year. The Kimball Company played a brilliant engagement of six consecutive months in Chicago this year, during the last seven weeks of which "Hendrick Hudson" was presented. It is Chicago-born, designed, arranged and produced under the inspiration and amid the zorgeous surroundings of the Columbian city. It is therefore elaborate, magnificent, brisk, bright, witty and melodious, up-to-date and international in the delights it offers. The scenic pictures are extraordinarily elaborate and beautiful, and the costumes are the richest imagniable. Sixty people are in the company, which is headed by the always charming Corinne, who was never as attractive or as accomplished as now. The favorite little artiste has new songs, new dances and new graces innumerable, and the character of this jaunty adventurer and heart-breaker—for such the libratist has made of the redoubtable Hudson—suits her perfectly.

A multitude of beautiful girls in a variety of handsome and striking costumes attend the action of the vivacious plot. The company consists of well known artists and contains a number of clever specialty performers. There is a bright reminiscence of the Midway Plaisance in the Cairo quadrille and the novel Persian dance. Barney Fagan, the unrivaled designer and director of stage dancing, personally conducts an extraordinary phantom sword combat march, performed by sixteen beautiful and faultlessly formed young laddes, which surpasses in beauty, ingenuity and effectiveness anything of the sort ever shown heretofore in stage spectacle.

At Pope's George W, Monroe and his clever The superb production of the burlesque opera bouffe, "Hendrick Hudson or the Dis-

At Pope's George W. Monroe and his clever company begin their engagement this after-noon and evening in the musical farcecompany begin their engagement this aftermoon and evening in the musical farcecomedy, "My Aunt Bridget." The play is
one that has a great big place in the hearts
of all St. Louis fun-lovers and, although it
has been seen here in past seasons, its return has invariably been greeted by houses
filled to the doors and vocal with laughter
from start to finish of the performance. Mr.
Monroe's first great success was made as
Bridget and he has not yet had occasion to
think of abandoning that unctions character
and going in search of a new creation. The
well-known rallying cry of the genial and
whole-hearted Aunt Bridget, the familiar
"Oh, b' gosh!" is still dear to the hearts of
all who have ever listened to it as it fell from
the laughing lips of the great original. The
company with Mr. Monroe is a strong one,
and the features of the performance this
season are brighter than ever before, including such marked hits as the beautiful rainbow dance, the famous Stewart Sisters in
their great specialty, the "Bowery Privateers," and other attractive special acts.
Since the days when its first success was
scored, Mr. Monroe and his play have never
and a better season than the present, and
the success that has attended them unfailingly to the present will receive a new impetus from the engagement in St. Louis,
where the comedian has never yet failed to
play to first-class houses throughout the
west.

AT EAYLIN's.

yards at each performance, for a pursue, \$200. Miss Julia Vernon of London, England, will appear in her marvelous exhibition of mind reading, assisted by Prof. Nonrey. Little Emma, the Gipsy Queen; Henry Dale, the wire wonder; Prof. Vernon, the premier ventriloquist of the universe, with his troupe of vaudeville stars; Marry Rogers and his amusing Punch and Judy show; Prof. Jacobs' Lady Band and Orchestra; the mammoth Menagerie Australian Aylary. In the theater, Nr. and Mrs. Hanley's popular Comedy company will close their season of seven successful weeks by presenting the beautiful emotional comedy drama in four acts, entitled 'From the Altar to the Scaffold.'

Talk of the Play.

The feature of the week just closed was the The feature of the week just closed was the engagement at the Grand Opera-house of Mr. Wilson Barrett and his excellent supporting company, and the feature of this engagement was the production of Sheridan Knowles' stately old tragedy "Virginius."

It was the first time Mr. Barrett had ever essayed the character in this city, and the initial attempt was of peculiar interest, owing to the inevitable contrast it was bound to offer between Mr. Barrett and the late John McCullough's Virginius is a memory almost sacred to many St. Louis theater-goers. By some this character was always thought to be his master-jece. By all it was justly ranked as among his best efforts.

Whover might present the old play in St. Louis was bound to run the critical gauntlet of the school trained under McCullough's study of the character.

Mr. Wilson Barrett is deservedly popular in this city. He has hosts of friends who were proudly confident of his ability to do ample justice to Virginius. None could deny that he should at least be able to look the part. His Roman face; head and torso were suggestively classic.

His essay of the parts was therefore looked forward to with deepest interest and the hope that a new Virginius was about to appear.

The result of the Barrett production was a disappointment to these hopes. Mr. Barrett does not look the character nor is he equal to the demands made by it under his present conception of the part.

In the first scenes of the tragedy he is too young in face, figure and movement and too light in treatment. He looks neither the father of Virginia nor the tried old Roman centurion of many wars. He is too smooth, too polished; he lacks in dignity. And when he doffs the loga for the coat of mail, the giltering delicacy of his armor, the almost foppish completeness of his accourrement, make him rather a dapper Virginius than the stern old warrior ready for the field.

In the deeper shadow of the closing acts his work lacks true dramatic strength of the story inevitable and which must be given to preser engagement at the Grand Opera-house of Mr. Wilson Barrett and his excellent sup-

That this has its momentary effect upon an audience was proven by the applause which marked the introduction of such methods, but it is a woful sacrifice of art. By means of it the tragedy of 'Virginius' is shorn of nearly all its old-time force and dignity.

Mr. Barrett has done so many things well in lines differing from this school that it is a pity he has attempted to add 'Virginius' to bis list of successes. The attempt does not promise to add to his artistic reputation.

all through the weary wofulness of "The Stranger" last Wednesday evening sat Mr. John W. Norton like the veriest casual theatergoer who does not wish to miss a word of the play for fear that he may lose a key to part of the story. It was an odd picture, this of a lifelong actor and theatrical manager thus swailowing the entire grist of one evening's entertainment without compulsion, but it may have had a meaning not realized by many who watched Mr. Norton's strange constancy. To most of the people in the Grand Opera-house that night. The Stranger" was new, to some it was a revival; to Mr. Norton the work of Wilson Barrett in that dismal and dyspeptie role brought recollections of his own efforts in the same melancholy character. The last time "The Stranger" was previous to this past week Mr. Norton was "The Stranger," Miss Jane Coombs was the Mrs. Haller, and as it was in the old stock company days, Mr. Norton supported her during that engagement. It is years ago, so long ago that a new generation of players has grown up since then, but this recollection it was, doubtless, which led Mr. Norton to sit so patiently through such a dreary old play. And strange to say, he appeared to enjoy it. This may have been because Mr. Barrett was forced to do the stagy mouthing of the part instead of himself. Any star is surely to be sympathized with who has to sink his real human nature in such a mechanical figure of copybook despair.

That German-Americans will not supports

the always charming Corning. The play six has a great big place in the hearts of the means and new components and the musical face-ways and the funny songs in the tongue of the face ways in the musical face-ways and the funny songs in the tongue of the face ways and the funny songs in the tongue of the face ways in the musical face-ways and the funny songs in the tongue of the face ways and the funny songs in the tongue of the face ways in the funny ways face two ways based upon the fact of the large German element of the particular the song the musical face-ways and the funny songs in the tongue of the funny ways face ways in the funny ways face ways in the funny ways face ways funny ways face ways funny ways face ways funny ways face ways funny ways face ways

Ireland, the emerald gem of the sea and thorn in the crown of imperial Britain, must be a delightful little country to live in if the little roam is at all true to lite. Never a stage gossoon or colleen but has the sweetest of ballad voices and the lightest of jigging feet. Never an older son of Hibernia on the other side of the footlights but is a walking treasury of jest and repartee. They are made to revel in oceans of illicit drink and the "katzenjammer" touches them not. A stranger dropping in among such people, if there are such people outside the brains of writers of Irish plays, would have a lifelong variety entertainment tempting him to pass the remainder of his days in Ireland. He need not dread even the Irish epidemic of eviction, because eviction would mean only a change of bill in the variety show, a move to a new village where a new cast would come on.

What a pliy it is that some Footligh actors.

a Five Youts tenement house. The play will be presented by an efficient company.

At THE STANDARD.

The French Folly company of burlesquers will open at the Standard for a week's engagement this afternoon and evening.

The first part is the new comedy burletta entitled, "Parisian Frolics," The olio of this company is said to be surpassed by none of its class on the road and by few straight specialty companies. One of the features of this company is said to be surpassed by none of its class on the road and by few straight specialty companies. One of the features of this company is said to be surpassed by none of its class on the road and by few straight specialty companies. One of the features of this company is company and the features of the features and come and Corne family and the features of the features and come dians, Thompson and Collins and others of that class.

The performance concludes with the travesty. "The life of Mixed Drinks," presenting pretty girls, also ten funny comedians, Thompson and Collins and others for the taclass.

At Sivall's Mammoth Wonderland and family Theater the champion lady sprinters have been re-engaged for the week, when six hotly contested races will be given daily, 200 yards at each performance, for a purse of \$200. Miss Julia Vernon of London, England, will appear in her marvelous exhibition of mind reading, assisted by Prof. Nonrey. Little Emma, the Gipsy Queen; henry Dale, the wire wonder; Prof. Vernon, the premier ventriloquist of the universe, with his troupe of vaudeville stars; Marry Rogers and his amusing Punch and Judy show; Prof. Jacobs' Lady Band and Orchestra; the minmoth

A Glance Ahead.

"The Black Crook," Eugene Tompkins great spectacular success, will play a return engagement at the Grand Opera-house, opening Sunday evening, Feb. 18, under arrangements made by Manager Norton, fol-

Corinne and her other, Mrs. Jennie Kimball, will hold a reption on the stage of the Hagan following it close of the Saturday matinee performace of "Hendrick Hudson," this week. In the \$1,500 prize-winner Washburn andolin presented to Corinne by Mrs. Kilball will be on exhibition on the stage at that me.

Mark Post's Benefit.

On the evening offionday, Feb. 26, Treasurer Mark Priest offic Hagan will have his annual benefit at tat house. The attraclon will be Hallen ad Hart in "The Idea, and a good evenings entertainment is as and a good evening the two omedians are supported by an efficient company. Mr. Priest has a host of personal tiends and has made friends of the generi public through his uni-form politeness in its official capacity. His benefit is expected the a gratifying success.

Coulise Chat.

A new comedy by . S. Gilbert' is booked for presentation in London According to the Bayinth Almanac, between July

The soloists for the next concert of the Choral Symphony Society will be Mme, Katherine Van Arnhem, an American soprano, who has been for the last few years studying

The Return of Edouard Remenyi. According to the Bayinth Almanac, between July 1, 1892, and June 30, 193. Wagner has been represented at seventy-thre German theaters 1,047 times. In Eagland, si operas have been given twenty-seven times: I holiand there have been fiven the tree performance, at in fungary sighteen in Nora Scotia were summoned by the verseer of roads to shoulder shows and the statement of the statement of roads to shoulder shows and the statement of the statement of the statement of roads to shoulder shows and the statement of the statement of roads to shoulder shows and the statement of the statement of the witchery of his playing, never lose an explication of the witchery of his playing, never lose an opportunity of hearing bim again. He comes the statement of the statement of the witchery of his playing, never lose an opportunity of hearing the greatest violinits now living. Those who have once heard him and have fallen under the witchery of his playing, never lose an opportunity of hearing the greatest violinits now living. Those who have once heard him and have fallen under the witchery of his playing, never lose an opportunity of hearing the greatest violinits now living. Those who have once heard him and have fallen under the witchery of his playing, never lose an opportunity of hearing the greatest violinits now living. Those who have once heard him and have fallen under the witchery of his playing, never lose an opportunity of hearing the greatest violinits now living. Those who have once heard him and have fallen under the witchery of his playing, never lose an opportunity of hearing the greatest violinits now living. Those who have once heard him and have fallen under the witchery of his playing, never lose an opportunity of hearing the greatest violinits now living. Those who have once heard him and have fallen under the witchery of his playing, never lose an opportunity of hearing the greatest violinits now living. Those who have once leard hungaria virtuos, on the learner hungaria virtuos, on the watcher hungaria v After the lapse of several years we are

The Choral Symphony Society.

who has been for the last few years studying abroad, and afterwards winning fame in London and Paris under such leaders as Heuschel, Richter Saint Saens and Widor, and in this country with Thomas. She is engaged by the Grand Opera in Paris for the next season. Her voice is full, rich and sympathetic, with great distinctness in enunciation, while her artistic method is very thorough and modern. The programme will be:

Overture—"Becalmed at Sea and Prospeross Voyage" Mendelssohn

Orchestra. Thomas Mme. Van Arahem and Orchestra. Ernst Mme. Van Arahem and Orchestra. Schubert Orchestra. Schubert Orchestra. Schubert Orchestra. Schubert

Orchestra.

The concert will be given at Music Hall
Thursday, Feb. 15, and seats can now be obtained at Boilman Bros., 1100 Olive street.

ber Bibli-dreie ilke garmen. Proctor's Theater, in which she appears, is patronised by the "middle-class" exclusively. You soldom see carriages at the door, nor ever meet there our tough sisters and brothers. If you "shadowed" patrons of this theater you would probably find five-lenths of them it weld in boarding-houses, four-tenths in fast of the patrons of the process of the process of the patrons of the process of the patrons of the process of the patrons of grover Cleveland and hisses. Next is the face of Benjamin Harrison, and applause, such as used to sweep over Music Hall when Galley Blayer. Dixey, "drowns the hiss of Grover Cleveland and hisses. Next is the face of Benjamin Harrison, and applause, such as used to sweep over Music Hall when Galley Blayer." Dixey, "drown the hiss of Formance is "continuous." bean and Misses of Cleveland. In the patrons of th

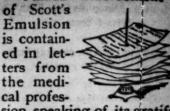
He is as enthusiastic as his chief over the possibilities of the negro as a singer and composer. The children of his chorus seem to justify this belief more than do their elders. Their one-ideaness, their enthusiasm and imitative tendency are all qualities which must certainly give good results up to the point where heart-fire and originality become essential. The old director and the young composer believe they will pass that point and that in the negroes the country will find its greatest musicians.

JON E. GORSE.

FOR SINGING ONE SONG. Aldrich J. Libbey Receives \$8,000-Story

of a Successful Ballad Writer. A comparatively new industry has recently been started in New York and the larger cities of the United States. It is the utiliza-

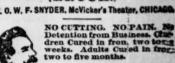
Activated in Now York and the larger critical particular particula



sion speaking of its gratify ing results in their practice.

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites can be administered when plain oil is out of the question. It is almost as palatable as milk + easier to digest than milk.

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. Al druggiste PILES ELECTROBOLE
gives quick relief, ourse in a
purge, no salve, no suppository, no indelibeley. For
sale by druggeists. Mailed free, Address.
J. H. HEEVES, Box 3380, New York (stry. N. Y.



NO PAY UNTIL CURED.

NO PAY UNTIL CURED.

Single Rupture, \$25.00

Double Rupture, \$35.00

Our Automatic Never-Slip Truss. SINGLE \$5.00. DOUBLE \$7.50

Satisfaction Guaranteed. CALL OR ADDRESS H. S. JONES, M. D., MANAGER, 1 18. Rooms 300 and 301 Security Building. 4th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo.

Hours: { Daily, 9 to 12 a. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. L'ADIES! Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pilla Take no other. Send 4c (stamps) for particulars. 'Relief for Ledies,' in letter by return mail. A druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., Philis., Pa.

Opportunity Is Everything.

EILD (HIBBERTHING HOPETHING HINGE

Take advantage of this one while it presents itself.

Sgood Good Books, Best Authors, 3 Cents Upward.

BOOK COUPON-CUT IT OUT.

This Coupon will secure books for one-third to one-half the retail price.
Send 2 cents and the coupon and get a 64-page illustrated catalogue by return mall.

Post-Dispatch Book Dept., 142 Worth Street, New York City.

Emportation he arose before the distinguished judges his music was taken from him, and when he found he was expected to sing from memory, his heart and memory alike failed him, and the result was a most lamentable one.

When asked recently whether he regretted his failure on the occasion referred to he replied: "All things considered, I think I have reason to congratulate myself. My mission in life has led me along humbler lines, in which I have succeeded beyond my most sanguine dreams. There may be more so-called art in the rendition of the "spirits Gentil," the "inflammatus" and "sound the Alarm" than in 'Annie Rooney, "With All Her Faults I Love Her Still' or "The Ship I Love," but in conveying these humbler sentiments to the public mind ithink that, after all, I may be conserving a higher morality, as I am certainly appealing to a much wider audience."

A Great Banjo Concert.

Those interested in banjo music have in-duced Manager Ashcroft to inaugurate a series of banjo and mandolin concerts, clos-ing with a grand club prize concert, such as ing with a grand club prize concert, such as are given every season in Eastern cities.

The concert will be given in Entertainment Hall, and Mr. Charles C. Bertholdt, Harry J. Isbell and Cad Mayo have expressed a willingness to take part and will reorganize their clubs. The imperial Banjo Club will also probably come in. Works of the best composers are now arranged for this instrument and banjo music forms a leading feature of society gatherings in all the Eastern cities.

The Cecelia Society, which has acquired the reputation of bringing to St. Louis the very best musical talent, has secured a strong attraction by ongaging Miss Adels strong attraction by engaging Miss Adels
Aus der Ohe, the popular pisniste, to play
with the Detroit Philharmosic Club at Memorial Hall Feb. 20. Miss Aus der Ohe has
always been an especial favorite in St. Louis
and her playing has been regarded as a valuble object lesson for those interested in the
pianoforte. With the Detroit Philharmosic
Club and Miss Aus der Ohe a rare treat is assured.





The Lenten Season Gayer Than in Former Years.

SEWING, DARWING AND COOKING CLUBS POR THE QUIET PERIOD.

How These Organizations Are Conducted -Prises for Neatness and Dispatch in Darning - Entertainments Being Arranged for the Lake Fund and Other Charities - Doings in the Society World.

Lent does not seem to be so rigorously ob-Lent does not seem to be so rigorously ob-served as of yore, or perhaps St. Louis has grown so large, and there are so many cilques and circles that there is always some-thing going on, any way. Of course, all the literary and musical clubs will continue, and most of the card clubs will continue, and most of the card clubs will entertain as most of the card clubs will entertain as usual. Besides these there are several new organizations especially for the Lenten season, such as the Thimble Club and the Darning Club. The former is composed of a party of about twelve ladies, who meet to-gether every alternate week with their fancy work. They exchange new stitches and

gossip, while drinking tea or chocolate.

The Darning Club is for the revival of an almost obsolete custom, much prized by the present generation's grandmothers. That it is Neatness and dispatch will be considered in the awarding of the prize at the end of the season. This prize is quite a handsome lit-tle workbox, and it is said that it is the com-bined offering of the long-suffering husbands of the young matrons who have formed the

of the young matrons who have formed the club.

The several "cooking clubs" will continue their good work, being careful only that their feasts do not fall on a fast day. One of these clubs is composed of young matrons who vie with each other in the manufacture of delicious dishes, each one contributing a confection to the elaborate menu which is served at the house of one or another member, each taking a turn. There are also two "cooking clubs" composed of young ladies. One of these clubs was entertained last week by Miss Franklin at the beautiful suburban home of her father, Mr. Joseph Franklin, Besides these useful clubs, those banded together for charitable work will not remit their efforts for the relief of the poor in some form. The Forest Park Lake Fund has already benefited greatly by many social entertainments and society people are now looking forward with great interest to the grand concert which will be given on Monday evening, Feb. 19, by the Imperial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given at Memorial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given at Memorial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given at Memorial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given at Memorial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given at Memorial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given at Memorial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given at Memorial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given at Memorial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given at Memorial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given on Monday evening, Feb. 19, by the Imperial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given on Monday evening, Feb. 19, by the Imperial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given on Monday evening, Feb. 19, by the Imperial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund, It will be given on Monday evening for One of these clubs was entertained last week by Miss Franklin at the beautiful suburban home of her father, Mr. Joseph Franklin. Besides these useful clubs, those banded together for charitable work will not remit their efforts for the relief of the poor in some form. The Forest Park Lake Fund has already benefited greatly by many social entertainments and society people are now looking forward with great interest to the grand concert which will be given on Monday evening, Feb. 19, by the Imperial Banjo Club for the benefit of the Lake Fund. It will be given at Memorial Hall, and the young realismen composing the club will be assisted by the Monday sephine Manafeld, Miss Ruth Thayer and Mr. O, Hudson Bauer and Mr. Charles Humphrey. At this concert will be introduced Miss Ross Ford, a beautiful young girl and exquisite violinst. Mr. Charles Godfrey will assist as plants. The banjaurines of the club are Mr. Samuel Plant, Mr. A. C. Carpenter, Mr. W. S. Avis, Mr. J. Boyle Price; guitars are Mr. J. Will Boyd, Mr. C. Beat Carr and Mr. J. L. Siess: Mr. R. C. Day, piccolo banjo. There is no cuttistic and financial ancess.

Miss Frankie Elliott will give a pleasant little tea mext Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Miss How of Hayerhill, Mass., who is visiting Miss Susie Thompson. She will be assisted by her sister, Mrs. Lightner.

SOCIETY CALENDAR.

The following are the society functions set for the

The week clossed with some very delightful func-tions. On Thursday evening Mrs. Philippine Over-stols gave a handsome dinner party, supplemented by a theater party, to a company of eight. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, the table decorated with ferns and American beauty roses. The party was sed of Mrs. Eleanore Clubb, Miss Marie Pueg composed of Mrs. Eisanore Clubb, Miss Marie Puegnet, Miss Lueille Overstolz, Liest. Lockwood,
Liest. Bryan, Mr. D. E. Block and Mr. Francis
Mordaunt of Kngland.

Mordaunt of Kngland.

Mordaunt of Marie West of the weeks was the
One of dance event of the weeks was the
One of the compliment to Miss Baker of Minnespelis, who is visiting Miss Jane Fordyce.

On Thursday evening the Parsiral Club gave the
second of their designiful series of dances at the
Union Club Hall. Is was a german with sixty-dve
couples in the dance. The enertainment of this
club bid fair to prove as delightful as the old Germania.

Charles T. Clark, Mrs. Humphrey and Miss Esther Chamblin.
Chamblin.
Chamblin.
Chamblin.
The Mew Orleans, complimentary to Miss Beatrice Maguire. Covers were laid for sixteen and the table decorations were of fragrant white hyacinths. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lieyd Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George Graves and the Misses Agnes and Julie Burke, Ells and Rits Roubidoux and Clars Leonard, Dr. A. Ravoid and Messrs. T. F. Flannigan, Will Hartman, Milton Lydiek, John Schneider and Harold Glimors.
Mrs. Louis J. Ziegler entertained a number of friends as her home on Thursday afternoon. Among those present were her sisters, Mrs. J. Hammerstein and Mrs. A. J. Maltsahn and Mmes, H. Besch. T. Marten, Mrs. Hagenauer, H. Rippe, J. Earl, R. Bchlegel, a. Bets and Miss Lizzie Rippe.
Mrs. Hagenauer, Club as her home Tuesday svening, Mrs. Handkershief, was avarded first prise, a valentien handkershief, was avarded first prise, a valentien handkershief, was avarded first prise, appared the second ladies' prise, a valentien handkershief, was avarded first prise, a prise of the second ladies' prise, a valentien handkershief, was avarded first prise, a prise despited the second ladies' prise, a valentien the second to the member the second to the second to the member the second to the second to the second to the

her home 1110 Hickory street, next Tuesday evening.

Miss Lizzie Bell gave a dancing party to the members of the Marguerite Clab on Tuesday evening at her home, 4479 Bartin avenue. Among those present were the Misses Curiey, Bell, Lynch, Morris, seets and Hennery, and the Messers. Smith, Beott, Rainhon, Masser, Smith, Cott, Hannon, Masser, Smith, Cotton and Madden.

Hannon, Paleser, Shine, O'Connor and Madden.

Such and Market Market Disparent Seet and See a such a such party last Women's Olive street gave a visiting young ladies. Among those present were dispared benjamin of Milwanket, Marriel Binawanger of Chicago, Arnold, Strans, Marriel Binawanger of Chicago, Arnold, Strans and Market Seet Market Market

Mrs. H. Scott of Laclede avenue entertained the Gr. L. Ewchre Club on last Tuesday afternoon. The prises were won by Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Section Miss. Anna Whyte. Mrs. C. Meilener of Componen Heights entertains the sinb next Tuesday after-

Thiebes and Mrs. C. Tepper on the state of the confinence of the c

Mrs. H. Tanssig, Mrs. Wright and Thayer.
The Arion Club was entertained by Miss Alna Kehrman of 4236 Cote Brillians avenue. The members are the Misses L. B. C. Zlock, A. and M. Haas, L. and F. Leonhard, D. Rippe, L. Spohn, Gerdan Kreibohm and Guether.
The Logan Euchre Club will hold their first meeting at Mrs. George Butterfield's, 3218 Locust street, instead of sta hall. Tuesday afternoon at 20 clock, sharp. All ladies interested in the club are expected to be present. instead of sta hall, Tuesday are scharp. All ladies interested in the club are expected to be present.

Mrs. Edward H. Moody of Fraser Park gave an enjoyable progressive euchre party Friday evening in honor of her guest, Mrs. Evart of Detroit. Handsome prizes were awarded to the players having the highest scores, after which the evening was passed in music and song. Mrs. Kuart returns this week to her home in Detroit.

VISITORS.

Mr. L. L. Ashton, Jr., of Manhattan, Kan., for-merty a resident of 8t. Louis, has been visiting his old home.

Mrs. A. M. Ayres of Winchester, Ky., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. Townsend, has returned home.

Miss Bettie Brown of Texas has been making a

Miss Bettie Brown of Texas has been making a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoddard of Cabanne place.

Miss Rosa Benjamin of Milwaukee has been spending the month of January with Miss Caroline Bienstok of 3706 Fine street.

Miss Rose ta Burnet.

Miss Rose ta Burnet.

Miss Rose ta Burnet.

Miss Rose ta Burnet.

Miss Most a Burnet.

Miss May Brownhill of Trenton, Mo., spent several days in the city with friends en route from Houston, Tex., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Latchford.

Mrs. Expert Chapman and little son of Kansas City have returned home after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cosk of Omaha have returned home after a visit to her parents, Mrs. E. C. Cose illn has gone with a party to Pass Christias. They will spead several weeks in the South.

Mr. Waiter Miller, after an absence of several weeks pent at Hot Springs, has returned to the city.

Mrs. A. K. Miller has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. W. Link of Hannibal, Mo.

Mr. L. C. Mayhew, who visited his son, Mr. Frederick Mayhew, and family, for a few weeks, has returned to the home in Lowisiana.

Mrs. Hagnon Murray, who has been visiting Mrs. Chesbro, has returned to her home in Lowisiana.

Mrs. Hugh Neison of Virguita, formerly Miss Dora Taylor, is visiting her numerous Nt. Lewis relatives.

Mr. Marshail of Kanasa City spent several days last week with friends on Lindell boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'lbonnell, who have been visiting his brother's family on Kugenla street, have returned to their home in Hannibal.

Miss Annie Trares, who has been visiting Miss Belle Main, has returned home.

Miss Mawie Frice of Kanasa City has been enjoying a delightful visit to Mrs. J. Hill Breason of Bell avone.

R. Paxton and family, after spending a couple of weeks with his mother, have gone back to Philadelphia.

Miss Reynoids of Chicago, whe has been visiting

The following are the society functions set for the week

MONDAY—Misses Rose and Georgia Michaels, an informal reception. 3435 Pine street.

TRESDAY—Mrs. Wm. H. Elliot, a tea, assisted by her daughter, Miss Frankle Elliot, in compilments to Miss How. 3631 Washington avenue.

Miss Eeith Widdecome, the Adelphia withre Club, Evans avenue. The Enter Nous Euchre Club, by Miss Anderson at her home, No. 1415 Ewing avenue.

Mrs. L. M. Wade, the Souvenir Spoon Club, No. 3006 Locust street.

WEDDEADY—Mrs. Brank Bradt, the Octete Ruchre Club, 3547 Cass avenue. Miss Florida Watts, a valentine party of the Miss

DEPARTURES. Mrs. Mary D. Anderson has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where she will be with relatives until March. Miss Myra Andrews has gone to Murfreesboro, Tenn., where she visited her cousin, Miss Etta

mont and Mrs. Gresham in compliment to hars. Cleveland. Mrs. Yore has just returned to the city and is domiciled in her old quarters, at 3510 Lindell avenue.

Mrs. Jaminet, who has been very seriously till for several weeks, is now convaisseent and able to be out. Her trip to New Orleans was necessarily postponed, but she will have leave with her daughter. Miss Leontine daminet, early this week to visit the fast of the brother in the Creacent City and make a serious continue daminet, early this week to visit the fast of the brother in the Creacent City and make a serious continue of the brother in the Creacent City and make a serious continue of the brother. From there they will go in the spring to New York City to join Mrs. Clark's daughter, Mrs. Howe, wife of the celebrated artist, who is spending the winter in New York with her husbard. In the spring they will all take a house in the suburbs of New York.

Miss & Miss Minton. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Butterfield have gone to Texas o spend the remainder of the season at the health esorts.
Miss Juliette Bothweil has gone to Jacksonville.

"la., with a party of friends. Fig., with a party of friends.

Mrs. C. C. Barclay, who has been visiting Mrs.

Robert Hoffman, has returned to her home at Carinformal dance given by Miss Rose Scale of Vandeventer place is visiting Miss Anne Forder.

On Thursday evening the Parsital Club gave the second of their delightful series of dances at the Union Club Hail. It was a german with sixty-dwe couples in the dance. The entertainments of this couples in the dance. The entertainments of this club bid fair to prove as delightful as the old Germania.

The large progressive euchre party which was given last week by Mrs. Auguste A. Busch was one of the handsome affarts of high German acciety. It was in compliment to Mrs. Busch's sister, Miss Ziseman of Frankfort, Germany, who is spending some time with her sister.

Miss Proving friends to The prizes were all of soild silver. The first prize, a pitver city for ker young girl friends. The prizes ware all of soild silver. The first prize, a pitver city for ker young girl friends. The prizes ware all of soild silver. The first prize, a pitver city for was won by Miss Bertha Bates; the second prize, a silver ietter-opener, was won by Miss Surtha Bates; the second prize, a silver ietter-opener, was won by Miss Agnes Deliabeld; the third prize, a pin tray, fell to the lot of Miss Tempe Belle Dougherty.

Mrs. M. P. Morrell of West Olive street enter-tained on Friday afternoon Miss Emma Conrad enter-on Friday after

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson have gone to Public, Colo., to spend the winter.

Biol. Colo., to spend the winter.

Biol.

from a visit to her friends, Misses Mamie and Hattle Wade.

Mr. Charles Filley has returned from New York City, after returning his daughter, Miss habel Filley, to Miss Kiy's school.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Farnsworth, have returned from a visit to Mr. Farnsworth's relatives at Adam, Mich.

Adam, Mich.

Gilkeron, whe has been visiting Mrs. Gilkeron at Warreneburg, Mo., has returned home.

Dress by Montaille.

nsertions of yellow lace. The bodice and full sleeves also have bands of the lace. The col-

ild nome in received and in the second pendion and Mrs. Charles Benedict have been spending the winter in Chicago. They will probably go to New York in the spring. Mrs. Benedict's chirdren are just recovering from an attack of scarles are the second pendion and the second pendion and the second pendion and the second pendion are put to the second pendion and the second pendion and the second pendion are second pendion and the second pendion and the second pendion are second pendion and the second pendion and the second pendion are second pendion and the second pendion and the second pendion are second pendion are second pendion are second pendion are second pendion and the second pendion are se

yer.
Miss May Howe, who came home from her school
f Northampton to spend the holidays, has decided
of to return to school and is with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Willis Howe, at their new home on Moran street. Mrs. Howe is entertaining her cousin,
trs. Branch of Chicago, and had a box party last
each in her home.

lar, belt and wrist-bands are of mouse-colored ribbons.

Miss Sadie B. Walton has returned from a visit to er aunt. Mrs. Charles L. Draper, of Jacksonville, Mr. William H. Woodward returned on Saturday

Mr. William H. Woodward returned on Saturday from a trip ef two weeks to New York City. Miss Bonnie Wright has returned from a visit to Miss May Holber at Riverside, Mo. Dr. and Mrs. William Porter of 3886 Washington boulevard, will return this week from Pass Christian Miss Stella S. Manheir er of De Boto, Mo., returned this week from Little Rock, Ark, after spending a few weeks with friends and relatives. Dr. Francis Keane Muroc, formerly of St. Louis has returned after an absonce of several years and taken up a residence at 2117 Olive street.

GOSSIP.

Mrs. Sophie Yore has been spending alx weeks in

the East. She visited Washington City, where she attended a number of the fashionable functions.

mong others the receptions given by Mrs. La-

nont and Mrs. Gresham in compliment to Mrs.

develand. Mrs. Yore has just returned to the city and is domicted in her old quarters, at 3510 Lindell

•

They expect to coalist the "Florida".

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Knex ormerly Miss Emma Hutchinson, have returned om their bridal tour through the South and are imiciled at No. 361s Erans avenue, where they e at home to their friends on Thursdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickscare with a party of friends making a short visit t California and the Midwinter Fair at San Francip

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burd he decided to go to California to reside. They arigready ea the Pacific Coast and will not return to! Louis for the present.

Advisa, Mich.

Advisa

MESSAGES OF LOVE CUPID WILL MAKE THE POSTMEN BEAR-RES OF RIS TOKENS.

> The atmosphere is full of flying arrows; there is perceptible a faint scent of "sweet forget-me-nots that grow for happy lovers;" and, lo and behold! the flicker of burning hearts lights up the maiden meditation of the St. Louis girl.
> In other words, St. Valentine's Day is at hand.

hand.

Blessed St. Valentine! What smiling opportunities bob up serenely and perennially in thy name! Here, for instance, is a way in which a timid but devoted lover can delicately convey his unhappy condition. It is a card representing a skating pond. A "danger" signal arises at one side, and near it is a pair of manly feet, with gleaming skates attached, and a length of realistic-checked trousers protruding through the ice. The words "Head over heels in love with you" explain the situation in an unmistakable and convincing manner.

Another comforting assurance of constancy is conveyed by a valentine on which

stancy is conveyed by a valentine on which are depicted a choice assortment of mushrooms and the words:

No mushroom growth is my love for you!

A homely but suggestive emblem, the ox yoke, accompanies this outspoken declaration.

It's not in joke
I send this yoke.
Of you I fondly dream.
If you will mate
It's not too late.
And we will make a team.

"The malady of love" has always been a fascinating theme and cures have been sought by legions of unfortunate victims. St. Valentine has come to the rescue this year and has sent out a little box, daintily silvered, tied with bright ribbon and labeled:

DR. CUPID'S PRESCRIPTION.

Hearts, 2.
Love, Ad lib.
Mix the hearts well together.
Add the love and take frequently.
HYMEN & WEDLOCK, Chemists, Feb. 14.
Cupid, M. D.

Another scheme for making easy ithe declaration of love is called "St. Valentine's Tensis Court." Two rackets are crossed above a fine threat net fastened to the card by gilt poles at either end. Below the net is the following Wang-like verse:

A tennis court, the place for sport,
A net and recrets two.
A sunny day the time to play,
A maid with eyes of blue.
The ball she serves. Alasi it swerres!
Gees bounding down the hill.
"A fault:" I call, but yet with all
Her faults I love her still.

Her faults I love her still.

It is only fair to warn thoughtless young men that the young lady may resent the imputation that she has any faults, but, if she is solemnly assured that the only faults suggested are those in tennis she will doubtless be glad to overlook the allusion.

For the young man whose adored one seems inclined to turn to some one with greater wealth and social pretentions, in short, for the young man who has a rival in the great Four Hundred, there is one valentine which will just reach his case. It portrays a see-saw out in a daisy field. Perched on the upper end of the plank is a winsome lass in a sort of wattenu shepherdess costume. On the lower end of the see-saw is a large from weight marked "400," in the azure sky above floats this appealing legend:

this appealing legend:

Oh, if you are undecided,
And "'twist love and life debate,"
Pray take me for your lever
And let the "400 weight."

It is a sad pun, of course, but a young man in the depths of love has sunk so low that he does not have to stoop when he indulges in puns. This being the case, a certain valentine shaped like the sole of a slipper will appeal strongly to his mind. It is gay with flowers, and is labeled outside:

A WHOLE SO(U)L'D CONFESSION. Inside are various sentiments, such as this:

And I will pu' the pink, the emblem of my dear, For she is the pink of womankind and blooms with-out a peer. out speer.

One of the most fetching designs has two Cupids seated opposite each other on the ends of one of their own bows. The other Cupids hold a ring—a wedding-ring—between the first two, who are industriously blowing soap-bubbles at each other. These soap-bubles meet in the center of the ring, and, dropping through it, form hearts, which float placidly off into space.

If a young man has grown impatient of the slow progress he is making let him select a valentine with this verse: This house dress was designed by Montaille. It is of surah, shading from mouse color to gold. The whole gown is accordion plaited. The skirt is in the form of two flounces, with Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Nelson of Morgan street and Ware avenue are speading six weeks in the South. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Parker in their private car to New Orleans and wore there for their private car to New Orleans and wore there for Mrs. In the South of the Season of the Artificial Mrs. Will spend the period of their absence with cross-ter, Mrs. Louis Lawnin, on Spring avenue. Mrs. Wm. C. Little has been entertaining at her home in Westminster place, a young lady friend in whose honor she gave a reception prior to the departure of her guest on Thesday, Mrs. Tupper, wife of Dr. Paul Tupper, has joined her paronts, Dr. and Mrs. Moses, in the South, and is making a visit to her relatives in Mobile.

Mrs. Tupper, wife of Dr. Paul Tupper, has joined her paronts, Dr. and Mrs. Moses, in the South, and is making a visit to her relatives in Mobile.

Children, is new able to be out again, these of her children, is new able to be out again, the sain services.

The Social Science Club met on Tuesday evening

ne with this verse:
Valentine, a word with thee!
Do you still intend returning
Every year like this to me.
Coldly when my heart is burning?
Do you not intend to grow
Wiser, growing yearly older?
Should you not by this time know
What is plain to each beholder?
Valentine, you seem to me
Far too prone to dream and daily.
Tell her! am done with thee—

Tell her I am done with I must see her personally.

Tell her I am done with thee—
I must see her personally.

This should be followed by a call at "her home this evening." when you can arrange matters yourseif.

There is something irresistible about a case full of valentines. It stirs the blood and makes the heart, no matter how cold or indifferent, give at least a few feeble flutters. There are Cupids of all degrees of plump bone-tissues. There are bows and arrows enough to do execution to the whole human race. There are horseshoes full of gold luck, and magnets of irresistible attraction. There are panelses "for thoughts," and sachets full of sweet suggestions. There are hearts consumed by fire of love, and fans to encourage the flames. There are bows to the hearts and lives together, and rings without a hint of a crack in them. No matter how timid a lover might be, here are a hundred voices to plead his cause. He cannot be more ardent than these verses, nor half so good to look at as these painted figures. So, young man, let St. Valentine do a little pleading for you. He is an elequent champion, and will take your case at letter rates. all having recovered. Her sister, Miss Viola Jennines, who has also been quite ill, is now convalescent.

The Social Science Club met on Tuesday evening
at the Guild rooms of St. George's Church. Mrs. E.
C. Cushman read a very interesting paper, "What
Woman Can Do for Woman," which was fellowed by
an interesting discussion.

Mrs. Eaton and her daughter, Miss Mamie Eaton
Eaton, aid not go South this winter, but are with
her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Moses, at their heme in
Cabanne place.

Miss Emma Davison, who spent several months
with her sister, Mrs. Frank Objar, has been spending a portion of the gay sossol with her sister in
Miss Eliza Glendenin has been spending several
months with her relatives in Louisville, Ky. Her
sister, Mrs. Harry Miltenberger, is spending the
winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clendenic the
winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clendenic
Mrs. George Atterborough of Brookiva, N. Y.,
who has been making a visit of six weeks to her sister at her home on West Belle place, expects to leave
for her home on West Belle place, expects to leave
for her home in the East on Saturday, by which time
she will be Joined by her husband, who has been
spending a month in the South. She will be accompanied home by her sister, Mis Joste de Fleguerada, who will remain in the East with her sister until
next fail.

Miss Miss Aid, and Miss Neille, the well-known har
dressers, formerly with F. De Donato, are now at
Someon, and will be pleased to see all helf rifends
and customers.

OUR FOREFATHERS' HUMOR. COMIC VALENTINES THAT WERE POPULAR THIRTY

TEARS AGO. Comic valentines of thirty years ago were like those of to day in shape, size and color-ing, but there was one quality lacking, the

onnotine and will be pleased to see all their friends not customers.

Mrs. Marcus Bernheimer, who has been quite ill or several weeks, is still confined to her bed.

Miss Neille Fisher, who has been spending six seeks with her relatives in Louisville, Ky., after a most charming visit, is expected to return home his week.

Mrs. L. M. Bennett of Denison. Tex., after pending the holiday season with her relatives here, weat to New Orleans for Mardi Grass Defore returning to her home in Texas.

Mrs. George Harold Lewis and her little daughter, who have been spending the past six weeks at her eld home in Boston, are expected to return home on Monday. extreme vulgarity that makes the comic valentines of this generation a disgrace. The Post-Disparch shows its readers how the fathers and uncles of the young people were made love to on that day that gives the lovers of both sexes an equal chance to express themselves. The pictures and verses that follow are copied from a package of valentines received in the early sixtles by a young Maryland soldier fighting in the Union ranks. Biotches of blue, red and yellow make up the coloring of the originals as is the case with the comic valentines of to-day.





A PANCY SOLDIER. Your swashing gate (sic) and vacant stare, Pleased fools in times of peace, But since afraid to go to war Put off the duds and cease.



THE CAVALRYMAN When mounted astride of your Pegasus, No doubt that you can fight like blases; Do but your duty and don't repine, "Charge!" You shall be my valentine.



A MILITARY HERO. My valiant gory son of Mars
The way I love you is a sin;
If you want me, the Stripes and Stars
Defend, and then go in and win.



or whisky you sell bad camphene toddy, ad clothed poor soldiers with filmsy shoddy; 's not after giory you pant; 's only the dollars and cents you want;



As you page your logs rounds in the will consist. My dopp Unit heart Spewer will began your



A LIGHT CAVALBYNS With sword just like a carving-anife
As I ma living sinner,
You look just like a hungry man
A-charging on good dinner.

What the Women of St. Louis Are Doing

for Themselves and for Each Other. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Hyde Park Congregational Church held its semi-annual election of offi-cers on Monday evening. Mr. Louis P. Baucers on Monday evening. Mr. Louis P. Bauman was elected President; Miss L. C.
Boasteon, Vice-President; Miss Luella Ormerod, Secretary; Albert F. Young, Treasurer;
James E. Scott, Corresponding Secretary,
Wm. Bauman, Librariaer The present
church building will be moved. If the
weather permits, to Bliss and Newhouse avenues, where the Christian Endeavor and
other services will be held until the new
church is finished.

A charity entertainment took place on
Monday night, for the benefit of the St. Louis
Colored Orphans' Home. The entertainment was given under the auspices of a Citizens' Committee composed of a number of
prominent ladies and zentlemen. The entertainment consisted chiefly of musical Selections.

Mrs. C. H. Stone gave an interesting talk

zens' Committee composed of a number of prominent ladies and zentiernen. The entertainment consisted chiefly of musical solections.

Mrs. C. H. Stone gave an interesting talk on Friday evening in the suild-room of the Church of the Messian, before a large audience of ladies, upon the subject of "A Prophecy of Nerve Evolution," for the benefit of the domestic classes of the Working Girls' Free Library.

The mission class of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, when there were about two hundred women present. Rev. F. K. Brooke of Oklahoma addressed them, giving an interesting account of the mission work in his diocese.

A good work is being done by the ladies who have charge of that branch of the Emergency Guild work at the Women's Exchange rooms. The ladies connected with the Exchange Building have dona; ad two rooms free of charge for the benefit of those women who are sent there for empioyment.

Beside the work which is furnished these unemployed women at a fair remuneration, they are all furnished with a comfortable lunch at the expense of the pachange each day. Some of the ladies who are greatly interested in this branch of women's charitable with a comfortable lunch at the expense of the pachange each day. Some of the ladies who are greatly interested in this branch of women's charitable with a comfortable lunch at the expense of the pachange and down in the rooms furnished by the Exchange for the benefit of those poor creatures who have no place to slient. The awwing on at the Exchange. The sawing of the workers in charge of the most active workers in charge of the good work going on at the Exchange. The sawing rooms are filled with applicants nearly every day and the better class of applicants for work are often noticed among them.

The Auxillary Association of \$1. Vincent de Paul, which agreed to raise \$10,000 for the deserving poor in its promised. The sawing rooms are filled with applicants are supplied with fuel, food and clothing each week.

The food and

Levy formalies being supported by the organization and these families are supplied with fuel, food and clothing each week. The total collections of the sociaty average 1250 a week.

Giving Tuesday, inaugurated by Mrs. Tuttle, the wife of the present Bishop, has proved one of the most successful plans ever pursued in furnishing assistance to the poor and sick of the hospitals.

The affits received through this source have proved most valuable, to this hospital of St. Luke especially. Papers are furnished each sunday for distribution in ione of the city churches, the paper explaining itself. Each conce in three months. The Judies interested in this work have left no stone unturned to make the plan popular and siccessful. Gifts of all kinds are acceptable and coming in regularly from all the churches, they constitute a store, from which liesen, fruits, groceries, and all useful domestic artices, as well as dainties for the sick, can be drawn at a moment's notice.

Sixteen ladies have this work in charge, one being selected from each parish.

At the last meeting of the ladies connected with this work in January, the number of donations received on Civing Tuesday amounted to Sick, fifth year.

One of the most pleasant working alliances among the women of St. Louis is the business and working girls' Friendly focety.

There is a number of these clubs in the city, all doing good work. "The Birls' Friendly are two branches of the society which meet-once a week at the Guld Room of Christ Church Cathedral. The ladies who belong to the girls. The lessons for the cooking classes at the Training School this week will be as follows: Wednesday from 9 to 12 a. m., braise munth in Smith Health of the part and neady this winter. Thousands of garments have been made and distributed apong the poor of the various charitable organizations of the city by the ladies who belong to the guid. It is a small tax, as each meetpher is only required to contribute one scripent.

The lessons for the cooking classes at the Training School this wo

Sixty-One Days Buening Meet at HOT SPRINGS, ALK.,

Commencing Jan. 20, and continuing for a period of sixty-one days, \$75,000 in states and purses to be given away. Great improvements have been made in the track and buildings. The grand-stand and betting ring have been remodeled and inclosed in glass. For rates, tickets, sleeping-car burths and particulars, call on or address City Ticket Office, Iron Mountain Roste, St. Louis. Between Two Fires.

Prom the Chicago Record.

Weary Rangles: "They's to use; society is agin us. The last temperance lunch room I worked they hand," to pie."

Footsore Robbins: "The stingles!"

Weary Rangles: "Ay, now I hear they're going to abolish theiree lunch in the sa-

La Grippe Conquered La Grispe Conquered

By a visit to Hot Springs, Ark., "the Carisbad of America." The Hot Springs special
leaves via the Iron Mountain Route at \$25 p.

m. daily, and runs through solid to the
Springs, arring there at 19:20 noon. There is
also a through sleeping car leaving on the
morning train at 10 a.m., An elegant descriptive and illustrative pamphies will be
mailed free on application to any agent of
the company or R. C. Towners, Commit
Passenger Assault. Leake.

you will sign this."
Felicia took it, smiling as she caught the handwriting.
"Dear old Dick!" she murmured affectionately. "I told him not to write in a year. Well, this is a few hours too early, but I can find it in my heart to pardon his impetuosity."

Ind it in my neart to pardon his impetuosity."

Then she read the letter through. It ended with these words:

"You were right, Felicia. You always are. I have told you first of all because I knew how glad you would be. She has heard so much of you, she almost feels that she knows you. We both like to think what a glorious career awaits our friend—for you will be hers, I know—the woman whom I once youthfully tried to tie down to existence in a little Ohio village."

When Felicia, six years afterwards, came to Chesterville for a little rest after her artis-tic success, some one said to her at a recep-tion which Mrs. Dick Dillard gave in her

You see you had it in you. It was genius. It demanded a career."
'Perhaps," said Felicia. "You are very kind to say so. But there was one time I came "One New Year's Eve a long time ago," said Felicia, smiling.

Two Christmas Gifts.

Josephine, because she had learned the language of the cynical and pessimistic age

in which she lived, labored under the delusion that she was thoroughly worldly

minded. She could turn off very neat epigrams at dinners and indulge in rather

Full of Shining Leaves and Glistening Berries charming scepticisms at dances. It was a style that became ner face, at once patrician

and piquante. There were envious souls who said she had deliberately selected it when she entered society, just as she would choose a gown for the opera or the horse

choose a gown for the opera or the horse show.

"I'm afraid," she reasoned with herself as she waiked home through the gathering twilight; "I'm afraid I'm not wholly consistent. There are moments when I almost imagine that it is a matter of real importance whether mamma sends John Prescott a card for her things or not. John Prescott is, as mamma puts it, with her inimitable grace, 'the impecunious son of one of those impecunious men your poor father always had a way of gathering about him. Well, I seem to have inherited the paternal way as far as John Prescott, at least, is concerned. It never seems to worry my poor father, and it really doesn't worry me. I wonder what mamma would have said It it had been her awful fate to see me hanging around Franklin Square. Or even what John Prescott would have said."

Reflecting upon the impulses which had led her to that interesting locality, she turned

FASHIONS FROM PARIS. Designed and Drawn Especially for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Dress by Laferriere.

This design, made by Laferriere represents a frock with an 1830 skirt. It is of heavy, cream-colored moire. The Bolero Jacket, with its rolling collar and big sleeves, is of Solferino velvet. The chemisette is of yellow lace and surah. Three yards of velvet and seven

ward fame.



Felicia sat in her room, high up in the un inviting boarding-house, and pondered. It was the last night of the year and she was, in a feminine sort of way, taking account of stock. Her face was discontented. A fretful little line about her mouth, another between her eyes, told how fil satisfied she was.

There in a corner lay her violin, the precious instrument which was to have brought fame and fortune, European travel, private concerts before crowned heads, tri-umphs of all sorts to her, and which so far had only kept her chained to that high hall bedroom. There was her mother's picture on the bureau, the patient, cheerful mother who begrudged Felicia nothing and believed in her future unswervingly. Felicia had not cone home to see her mother at Christmas.
Ohio was so far away—so expensively distant -and Herr von Beethbach's lessons were not

FASHIONS FROM PARIS. Designed and Drawn Especially for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



the paragraphs that sprinkle the road to-

"If I were but the heroine of a nice senti mental novel, now," she murmured, "dear

old Dick would have foreseen my mood-the

collapse of my ambitions-and would wall

in at this opportune moment to tell me that he knew I loved him even when I refused him, and that he had come to take me home out of all the turmoil and unrest.—And I would promptly put my bonnet on—in truly sentimental novels women do not wear hats—

that was more than self pity when she looked at the pictured face.

There were her books, the faces of the girls

There were her books, the faces of the girls The Letter That Changed All.

Reflecting upon the impulses which had led her to that interesting locality, she turned in at her own door and went to her own room. Once within its friendly shelter the half-humorous expression with which she was accustomed to survey mankind dropped from her face. Her mouth drooped, her eyes looked rather sad and far away. She sat thinking a long time. Finally, when she resumed the smilling, superior air, it seemed a little pathetic.

"It would be rather amusing," she said, "if I, of all people in the world, should commit the awful indiscretion of falling in love. It would be a just retribution, I suppose. Well, it doesn't matter. Fortunately, I know myself pretty well. I'd sell my birthright any day for a mess of well-served pottage. Even if I should astonish myself and my friends at the end of my twenty-four years by loving—any one—I'd give up that for—well, Mr. Lorraine's yacht and his name."

She walked restlessly to the window and looked out into the purple gloom, lerced with shafts of light from the street lamps. She laughed nervously.

"I'll do it," she muttered! "I'll do it. Being a well-brought-up person, I can't go forth and gamble. Rut I'll get my excitement here!" She laughed again. "Both of them will give me things for Christmas. Both of them are on the verge of a proposal. The man who gives me that which satisfies my taste better shall win this priceless prize, my hand! And if it should be one of them, my heart! Ah, this is exciting. My tastes are expensive, which would seem to give Mr. Lorraine the better chance. They are also rather fastidious, I flatter myself, so that perhaps the impecunious son of my father's impecunious friend may not be without an opportunity. Portia's three caskes were nothing to this! Here I register it! The one of those two who pleases me better in his Christmas present shall marry me, and so it suit him."

Then she rang the bell and ordered lights with an arise and artiquaries of two worlds raved over. It had been copied for her. The note that accompanied it was in per

world. That is all. I hope you will like the holly."

She skirmished wildly tarough her packages again. There was the box. It was from the little New England village. It was full of shining leaves and glistening berries. She put it all in a great glass bowl and placed it on a table where it towered over the marble head from Greece.

"What a marvelous thing that head is," murmured Josephine's mamma.

"Not so wonderful. I think, as the holly," replied Josephine, airily.

And then she went upstairs and deliberately assured herself that a gift of green leaves and red berries, accompanied by a heart, was much more to her taste than all the wonders of the Parthenon. And thus she destroyed forever her claim to be considered a child of the cantury.

THE L'EST CAPE. It Has the Char of Differing From Its

began to pick up her bric-a-brac and take down her pictures.

"Thank Heaven, I've decided to be rational at last." she said. "I haven't been so happy since the beginning of this wretched year. Ah, Dick, dear! You were right. You were right. You always are."

There came a rap on her door. The maid entered.

"Here's a special delivery letter, Miss Hiller, "she remarked. "An' the postman says you will sign this." It requires a gd deal of ingenuity t anything a the line of caper has eve the suggestion of fashion which novelty. But an atfitter the almost impossible has achieved



carriage or theaterwrip. It is of mirror velvet that shade from mouse color to old gold. The collar instead of being the high Elizabethan sorin vygue now, is a simple, broad band of losely gathered velvet. Below that is a cape (black Astrakhan extending to the should-line, and from there to the waist are twi cajes of the velvet, each edged with a nrrow band of Astrakhan. In the front is silgitly more complicated arrangement oblack than is common in short capes.

A VERY FENCIY FROCK.

Designed for the Wenan Who Had Passed Her Firt Sesson.

A debutante could pt nove worn it. There was something too wridly about the way in which the pink and back vere combined to make it suitable for that weet bud of innocence and girlishness Bu the woman who had been out sevenl yers or the young matron would score a great success in that

It was of pink moire, stiped with satin, The stripes went round and round, instead of up and down. Pheskir had a pulms of pink chiffon around he fot, and the tight-fitting, square cut bodes ind a similar deco-ration. The short sleves fere very full, and



over them fell ruffles of thin, fine I broidered with side spangles that with every motion of the wearer.

An Evening Dress. Here is a lovely new evening dress. It has a skirt of white satin, and a bodice set into organ plaits in the front



with a rose tucked into each plait veiled by a bertha of chiffon. The sleeves are of chiffon cut into points trimined with roses.

True Friendship.



When the Skin I:ches. pry suiphur rubbed into the pores HO! THE 1830 SHOES!

The shoematers have apparently decided that modistes, milliners and hair-dressers shall no longer be the only ones to terrorise womankind by their introductions and revivals. At last they have awakened to a sense of their duty. If Miss Million is to war an 1800 pure of the control of the co wear an 1830 muff of ermine and have sleeved



What We Are Coming To.

she is to wear her hair in the fashion of long aro, shall she be forced to walk in shoes of unmistakably modern cut? It is palpably absurd. And shoemakers, realizing this fact, have set about remedying it. The footgear of 1830 is upon us.

In those days little feet were very much the fashion. My lady never walked any more than stern necessity forced her to, and her feet had every chance to retain the Chinese size that was considered admirable. On these little feet the quaint little shoes and slippers looked quite well, but how they are going to look on the well-developed pedal extremities of the 1894 young person is another story. As a usual thing shoes with uppers were scorned. Clarissa and Amelia went shopping in slippers that were bound over their insteps and ankles by beautiful bands of ribbon. Think how charming Pamela looked with her full skirt quite short, her white stockings spotless and her foolish little kid slippers laced on with cherry-colored ribbons. Picture Jane and Eruma at the rout in spreading draperies for gauze and slippers of silver bound over their snowy silk hose with pink ribbons. And then think of Miss Dorothy of to-day crossing Olive street in white silk hose and black slippers laced on with gold cords?

The adoption of the 1830 footgear is fraught



Fancy This in Olive Street.

with much more serious consequences than any of the other revivals which have preceded it. A woman may do her hair in ancient style and still read Greek. She may have her skirts stiffened with crinoline and still take a warm interest in her club. She may wear sleeves that are exactly copied after her grandmother's and still take an intelligent interest in her business. But she cannot wear white silk stockings and pointed toed slippers and play tennis. She cannot take long walks on snowy days in foot attire that was adapted only to the days of sedan chairs. Fancy how she will look in summer when she steps into a rocking boat and some awkward wretch of a man manages to give it at ip that splashes those white silk ciad ankles with sait sea water. Think of the dejected look of the straps after a tramp along the sands. Think of the way the unfortunate girl's feet would look after a shopping expedition on a rainy day. It is very evident that if the shoemakers persist in their ill-advised attempts at consistency the modern girl will have to change her ways. She absolutely cannot be athletic and healthy. She must give up her exercises and her sports. And once she has done that the rest is easy. The amusements of the old days will be forced upon her. She will read novels more and embroider more. Whist matinees will take the place of afternoon tramps. Even shopping will gradually come to be done from samples sent to the house. Being in doors so much will make her irritable and nervous. The graceful accomplishment of swooning will be revived. The modern dances will go out as being too vigorous, and stately, mincing measures will take their place. Fancy This in Olive Street.



Showing on a Rainy Day.

will gaze on in hopeless, helpless, puzzled, masculine fashion. By and by it will occer to them to connect the white hose and the strapped and buckled slippers with the downfall of their domestic bappiness, and then, having, of course, regained all their old supremacy during the period of woman's incapacity, they will order a bondre made of all 1850 shoes and stockings. Women will then gradially struggle back to their present proud eminence, from which they are about to be hurled by the fiendish machinations of bootmakers and hosiers.

A Dainty Apartment. A pink room in a handsome home, which is known as the rosebud room, has the walls and celling done in plastico. Exquisite pini rosebuds are scattered over a creamy back

rosebuds are scattered over a creamy background. Plastice work is very effective and many new houses are being finished in that way, because it is so much less expensive than frescoing, in the room mentioned above the curtains are of white lace over pink slik. A handsome brass bedstead, canopied with white lace over pink slik, cheval, dressingtable, large easy chair uphoistered in tapestry and two rattan rockers with cushions of tapestry, complete the furniture of this dainty room. On the richly carved mantel, which is draped with an exquisite handpainted scarf, stands a most beautiful clock, which is attached to a tiny easel of duit gold. It resembles a pink wild rose and is of pink enamel, the face of the clock being in the center of the rose. The hands are of gold, while the figures are of pink enamel. Nothing could be more exquisite.

A dish for an invalid to build up on and for dessert to round off a slim dinner is rice plane mange. For a little family use oneblanc mange. For a little family use one-quarter of a pound of rice flour, two ounces of white sugar, one ounce of butter and a quart of milk. Mix the flour with some milk into a paste, put the rest into a saucepan with the butter, sugar and enough lemon peel to flavor it. Bring this to the boiling point and stir in the paste. Cook ten min-utes and pour into a moid greased with said oil. When perfectly cold it is ready to be dressed. Turn it on a platter or glass dish and serve with felly, sweetmeats, marma-lade, hot apple sauce, or, best and most rel-ishing of all, tact, thick cranberry sauce.

Mrs. Aurel of the Theater Francais has be-come a great social celebrity by her singing of old French songs. Her husband ransacked the libraries for two years in order to give her a good repertoirs.

FASHIONS FROM PARIS.



Designed by Redfern.

The gown and wrap here represented were designed by Redfern. The dress is a simple affair of cream-colored tulle made with gathered skirt and bodice. It is trimmed with Valenciennes lace and silver embroidery. About twenty yards of tulle would be needed to give the gown proper fulness.

The mantle is of white peau de sole figured in Louis XV, style and trimmed with sable. About ten yards of peau de sole would be required to make the wrap.

HER STREET GOWN. Velvet, Black Cloth and Mink Artistically Combined.

Here is one of the swell walking gowns of the season. It is made of many materials so exquisitely combined that the effect could not be better. The petticoat is emerald-green velvet edged with a narrow band of mink. Over this is a drapery of fine black cloth, so arranged that the old-time overskirt is most plainly indicated, at the sides the cloth is folded back, outlined with fur and held in place, about four inches from the skirt, by a black satin bow.

Heavy creum-colored Russian lace is used for the foundation of the bodice. A full jabot of emerald-green velvet starts from



the collar and stops at the black satin bell encircling the waist.

Two narrow bands of the fur mingle with
the lace at each side of the bodice. The full
sleeves are of the green vervet, finished at

Theater Waist. This a theater waist of white



frill and sleeves of plaited silk muslin; bands of satin simulate a jacket. Eighteen yards of 27-inch materal.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

"I can make just as good a mayonnaise dressing in fifteen minutes now as I used to make in two hours," said a teacher of cookmake in two hours," said a teacher of cooking the other day. "I put the yolk of an egg lato rather a deep, cup-shaped vessel, so that the beater can take it up more readily. After the yolk is beaten a little I add the oil, drop by drop, as usual, beating all the time. When so thick that I can beat no longer, I add a little lemon juice or pure vinegar. Adulterated vinegar often ruins the dressing. After the dressing is finished by adding the oil and acid alternately, and is of the desired consistency, I beat in the seasoning of sait, white pepper and mustard. I have made two quarts of dressing, using only one egg yolk. If fresh eggs are abundant another yolk may be added. The quantity of sait used in the dressing depends on the sourness of the vinegar. While some tastes prefer a dressing that savors more of acid than sait, the standard for mayonnaise calls for a saity rather than an acid flavor."

Pincushions.

A new notion in pincushions is to make them flat, the size and shape of a square en-velope. The pins are inserted at the edge. They are made of two pieces of cardboard, They are made of two pieces of cardooard, covered with white silk and put together over a half-inch stuffed bag of the same size. The address of the person for whom they are intended is written out first on tracing paper, then transferred to the silk and outlined. A

FASHIONS FROM PARIS.

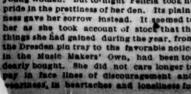


by M. Doucet. The material is bronze-colored velvet, the triple cape and high collar being trimmed with broad bands of ermine.

The mantilla, which women will be glad to know is coming in for evening wear, is made

the wfist with a band of fur. The back of the skirt is black, not a suggestion of the green velvet petticoat being visible.

The skirt is black, not a suggestion of the painted there if one is clever with a crack of a genuine stamp affixed in the using the skirt is black.



she knew and liked, an etching or two—ail the pathetic contrasts common to the rooms of powerty-stricken, luxuriously minded young women. But to-night Felicia took no pride in the prettiness of her den. Its plainness gave her sorrow instead. It agemed to her as she took account of stock that the things she had gained during the year, from the Dresden pin tray to the favorable notice in the Masic Makers' Own, had been too dearly bought. She did not care longer to yay in face likes of discouragement and the cariness, in heartaches and loneliness for

A Bonnet by Carlier.

This bonnet, designed by Carlier, is a capote of gold cloth. The edge is outlined with sable. In front, two wings of Valenciennes lace stand upright, with a small aigrette be-

n for the BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. ON AMERICAN SOIL, Feb. 10.—There is no lixture of emotions in the human breast tore strange than that which tugs at the sartstrings as one says added to friends in another country, perhaps for the last time, and turns his face toward those of his own. I can only hope that the British possessions are the better for my visit. Small though len stream which I have poured into her ers, if husbanded it will help. It might not go far in a war with Germany, but it help pay the expenses of Parlia-

The ride down to Southampton on the 10 o'clock steamer train is delightful on such day as I had. No one can appreclate the carefully kempt farms and hedge and roads of England as a borny fisted farmer from North Carolina can. In North Carolina most of our territory is still virgin forest, except where here and there some man has cut

flown a bee tree.

In England the lands are underbrushed, Seeded down to grass, drained and entailed. In North Carolina this has not been done. etimes you will see a tract of 5,000 acres ith nothing on it whatever in the way improvement except a lis pendens or a right of dower, while in England the whole

right of dower, while in England the whole island looks like a thrifty truck patch.

I got aboard the steamer train wearing a reverberating suit of tweed, with a Norfolk jacket of same, made with box plait, and heavy hose which almost reached to my knickerbockers. Really it was a shooting suit, but I thought possibly we might scare up a few ducks coming home on the steamer, and prepared wealt. so I prepared myself.



The Suit of Reverberating Tweed.

as I got on board the train I put on an air of importance and asked the guard in a low, rumbling voice if he could give me a com-partment by myself, meantime giving him what English money I had left. He selected what English money I had left. He selected a first-class compartment, put my closing out sale of wraps, rugs, etc., inside and locked the door. I was proud to know that I commanded esteem where I was not known, and I leaked back joyfully in the rich cushions of my moving Penitentiary. To myself I said:
"Some folks think I cannot travel in a for-"Some folks think I cannot travel in a for-eign country without a matron, but this would indicate that I can. Here I am occu-pying the place of passengers, and nothing out except what I paid the guard, while the traveling public may howl its head off for ac-commodations, but in vain. My door is locked and they cannot enter here." The more I thought it over the more haughty and offensive I became. But we did not stop more than once between London and South-ampton and then only to pass the time of more than once between London and Southampton and then only to pass the time of
day with a railroad man in corduroys. When
I got to the end of the journey I found that I
was the only passenger on the entire train.
I had suborned and corrupted the guard with
money which I afterward sadly needed, while
I could have taken my pick of the whole
train and welcome.

train and weicome.

The tender at Southampton was waiting for me, and out at her anchorage the Bremen steamer greeted me with several selections by its triple-plated silver band. People rushed on deck, thinking I might be Mitchell or Gladstone, the two sterling champions of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Among other things that I have taken a fancy to is a high-laced, waterwood shoe

fancy to is a high-laced, waterproof she with cork sole and upper leather of porpois

The porpoise is a fish with his pores full of oil, which has a slight odor of sait codfish, whale oil, harness oil, hot glue, unnaturalised cheese and an emancipation anniversary ball at the South.

I came on board and went down into the said of the ware there were the pole servers. salon, where there were two pale women who excused themselves and went awa with a look that I did not deserve, for I had

with a look that I did not deserve, for I had not said anything at all.

It was my intention to declare everything that I had that was dutiable this time, but the purser just advised me to open my trunks and stand right by them all of the time. He said that the examination would be brief if I would stay right by my. would stay right by my baggage and give those shoes a chance, but I did not follow his advice. I had a spasm of modesty and de-clared \$32 worth of stuff, on which I paid \$57 duty after borrowing the amount from a



He Left the Shoes Outside.

As I put down the borrowed money at the desk of the appraiser my examiner said cheerily to me: "You really need not have paid anything on what you had if you had kept your mouth closed so that the climate would not get into your system. After you declared these things, of course you had to pay, but I should not have paid any attention to them if I had seen them."

After this those who wish to run up against the Custom-house with \$57 worth of integrity may do so. I will never again have anything about me that is dutlable. Duty done is said to be the soul's fireside, but the United States of America will have to beg from door to door if they depend on and my little from the door.

In the first place, I did not

which I paid duty that I could not have bought at home and in some instances been better pleased. Moreover, I could have bought on time.

There is a pretty strict ruling now, I find, at the custom-house, however, regarding what one is permitted to land with, as clothing, etc., "suitable to one's station in life." In the station I occupy, for instance, I am entitled to a plane and other delicacles, but the customs officers will not permit me to travel with all the things to which my station entitles me. Strictly, at present and under the late rulings on these matters, one is permitted to carry only such things as a journey of a certain length of time would require.

This involves very fine legal technicalities and sometimes the counting of linen, for the examiner has a right to say, "You certainly have with you more linen than a person need wear in so many weeks," or he may say, "Why don't you wear finance shirts while abroad, just as an Englisman would if visit ing America? Linen is a luxury and you must pay duty on it."

Then again arises the question of what station in life one occupies. Can a new examiner and a perfect stranger assign me at a glance to a station beneath me? I trow not. How does he know whether at home I am beloved and respected by all who know me or not?

There is nothing about my general appear-

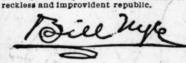
not?

There is nothing about my general appearance to impress a stranger. I admit that my

My carriage is extremely democratic-My carriage is extremely democratic— sort of a democratic wagon, one might say. I do not have the bearing of one who has breathed the air of the courts, and even if I were to occupy a throne for fifteen minutes I would carry off the tidy on my shoulder, for in the pioneering that I have done in order to open up a new world and make way for liberty in the crude West, so that the poor serf from despotic Europe may find peace and a home, I have had to deny myself the all-refining influences of nobility and steam heat.

Why, therefore, should a customs ex-Why, therefore, should a customs examiner of meager attainments become the arbiter of these great questions and tell me at a glance where I belong, when that power is vested only in omnipotence and omniscience? Shall poor, weak, feeble man with brief authority vested in him by a fleeting administration assume the right to say at a glance whether my mental and moral status entitles me to visit Europe with nineteen trunks or simply a package done up in a red bandanna?

Nay, nay:
But I will not murmur or repine. Take my
little offering of \$57, Mr. Carlisle. Use it as
if it had been honestly received instead of
being wrung from trembling and unwilling
hands. Use it wisely, and I will not whimhands. Use it wisely, and I will not whim-per over it. Relieve suffering with it. Pay mileage to worn and weary Congressmen who travel on passes. Buy \$5 pocketknives for overworked Senators to cut their names on the desks at the Capitol in or to rescue themselves from oblivion. Use it for deepening the harbors of Alaska and sending pomegranate seeds to Dakota. So that it goes to relieve distress or make men better I reck not a raw wet clam what men better I reck not a raw wet clam what is done with it. Let ''Come easy, go easy' be the fatal watchwords, while nations rise flourish and decay, but do not depend upon further remittances from me. Be warned in time and provide some other means for making up deficiences, as I shall never again hold myself ready to come to the rescue of



ON THE CARDS.

His Knowledge of the Game Was To Limited for His Friend.

From the Baffalo Express.

Two young fellows walked up Main street last Saturday night. They had been talking about skill at games of cards. One of them allowed that he could play any game of which the late Mr. Hoyle was cognizant The other was equally sure of his mastery of the pasteboards.
"I will play you any game you choose for

money, marbles or chalk," said the tall one.
"I'll just call that bluff," said the short

"I'll just call that bluff," said the short one.

"What'll we play?" asked the tall one.

"Well, we'll go up here and play a game of pedro."

"No, I ain't very good at pedre."

"Let's have a game of cassino, then."

"I never did like that game."

"I'll play you poker."

"That's a game I never play."

"The counting is too much bother."

"Cribbage?"

"Don't know that game."

"Hearts?"

"Hearts is no good."

By this time the short one was disgusted.

He stopped and said:

He stopped and said:
"Well, you dog-gasted chump, what will
you play after all your bluffing?"
The tall one hesitated fer a minute. Then he said:
"I will match pennies with you."

THE EDITOR'S WIFE.

She is Learning the Trade, But as Yet is Not a Brilliant Success. From the Sumner Dispatch.

Our wife is learning the art preservative and we are having more fun than a box of monkeys. She knows all about the business-has

learned more about the business in two weeks than we found out in ten years. She don't see why they do things this way, and knows it would be better to do thing some other way than that pursued by every printer since Adam was born. Poor girl

printer since Adam was born. Poor girl, she'll know more, and not be so smart either, after we have shown her the type vermin, had her dig down in the hell box about a foot looking for Italic periods and made a few trips around the corner looking for a three-corner chase, etc.

When we speak of the illegitimate type she is horrifled and declares she believes every word she ever heard about printers being tough is true.

Ask her for the quoins and she wants to know if you mean those two nickels she had to ask for six times last summer.

Calls the leads tins and the galleys plates, and she can't tell the shooting-stick from a corkscrew.

When we speak of making up a form she is as mad as blazes and wants to know what woman we are talking about now.

All phrases familiar to every printer sound strange and she thinks we are poking fun at her, but if her health holds out she will make a good typo, as she can almost set a "plate-ful", a day now.

The Limitations of Language.

Little Rastus: "Dar's sumpin', 'Fessah, I wants ter ask yer 'bout de oceanses. Dar's more water in de oceanses at high tide 'n at low tide. W'at becomes of all dat extry watah dat wuz at high tide w'en it gets to be low tide?"

Prof. Johnson: "Um-um-dat's a quesh-tshun, honey, 'at kin on'ly be answered in Latin. Umpery trumpery dixum digit socz-dologus. Dat's w'at becomes ob de watah, honey, on'y you'se teo young ter un'er-stan'."

A Presuming Creature

From Texas Siftings.
Gus de Smith: "At the ball the other night on only danced once with Miss Esmeralda Johnnie Masher: "I can't afford to en-

courage that girl. What do you think I smell whenever she is around?"
"Onions?"
"Worse than that, I smell orange blossoms. She means business, hence I must discourage her. She is not able to support a usual. How presuming girls are getting the howadays."

FUN AT AGLANCE.



story. Larsd night, bout twelve o'clock, as I was a gwine pars de ber



OFFICIAL HAUTEUR. HENRY CLAY—Say, nigger, youse powerful proud sence you done com-mened sweepin out that pos' office.—Whyn't you speak to a gem'man whe he passes by?

-When I sees nuthin' I says nuthin'. AN ACCIDENT THAT SPOILT IT ALL



Miss Furty posing in a very chie attitude > -1 am quite encertain, Mr. Long, whether to



THEM'S FOR A FUNERAL, T GUESS !" SUREIP



HIS ADVANCES SPURNED. CAP RICORNUS - Excuse me; but won't you have a bit of this MISS NANNIE GOAT .- No thank you las never chew gum



Mr. Long .- Oh, hearken unto m

- Agnes - on my humble knees I fall -

#IPPOOPPRIT Miss Funty: - Help? & Murdert Papa!

From the Chicago Record.

Mrs. Nuwife: "What would you suggest
we have for dinner, lovey, besides that ple
I'm going to make?"

Mr. Nuwife (saddened by experience): "A kit of miner's tools."

Why Not?

Mrs. Lemuel Scraggs (President of the Scraggsville Woman's Suffrage League): "Now remember, Lem, don't get bashful when you ask for that divided skirs. If you do, just pray to God; she will give you courage."

Naturally.

No Trifling Matter

oagn?"
"Yes, but I lost my place."
"Why did you lose your place?"
"Because I lost my place."

"So you were reader to the rich Mr. Munni

Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous Weeklies Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

Almost a Certainty.

From the Chicago Record.

Tomason: "Hello, Neddye, what are you looking so pleased about?"

Neddye: "I just made a bet with Tubers that he wouldn't dare come down town wearing the necktle his wife will be sure to give him for Christmas."

And Sometimes Not Even Once. from Truth.
"I must say our union men work like light-

ning," said the jocose general manager.
"How is that?" asked the proprietor. "They rarely strike twice in the same

Mear It.

"Oh, you ought to meet my flance."
"Why?" "Because he is the noblest, smartest, hand somest fellow in the world. Why, I almost love him."

it's not fit to drink," said an indignant guest to a waiter at a hotel in Seguin, Tex.
"'Dat's whar you is foolin' yersef. Hit's de glass what's dirty."

A Great Bore. From the Indianapolis Journal. Chollie: "What do you think of this pwo chapple: "I think it is going to be a doos!d

boah. Fancy a feliah actually having to go to the trouble of finding out how much a year his income is." Gratitude.

From Truth.

Native: "I want to thank you for the complimentary allusion to my people in your aermon."

Missionary: "Ah, which was that, now?"
Native: "The bored of foreign missions
on know." The Usual Directions

rom the Atlanta Constitution.
Old Maid: "Is he much nort, doctor?"
Doctor: "Not much, but pretty well shaken d Maid (eagerly): "Then he's ready to be

TRIN MAN WANTED.

why the Fat Operator Couldn't Relieve the Lean Operator.

The telegraph department of the Sunday Post-Disparch is seemingly a large place, but of a Saturday night, when the full corps of operators is tolling, there is no room to spare. This was instanced in a remarkable way last Saturday night.

Stowed away in one of the bins a slender and delicate operator sat working faithfully at his narrow table. The space just fitted nim. Presently he wired the main office for a relieving operator. His "turn" was over. He went out as the substitute came in. The newcomer was as fat as Falstaff and was fully three feet broad. On learning where he was to work he sought the place. He gazed at it for a moment in silence. His overcoat was half of. He slowly drew it on again and said:

"How is a jumbo like me going to sit in that slot there? It's only fit to drop a nickel in."

Across the wires the difficulty flashed, through the kindness of an operator in the adjoining bin, and within five minutes a new operator, long, lank, and looking like an underfed knight of the key, reported for duty. The humorous chief operator was notified that the new man was a fit and the work of the night was continued.

A BROTHER'S POETRAIT.

A BROTHER'S PORTRAIT.

The Photographer Was Able to Do a Lo of Thinge, But This Was Too Hard. rom Texas Siftings.
"Look heah, boss, I wants yer ter make

picter ob my brudder," said Jim Webster, an Austin darky, to one of the leading photog-"All right, bring on your brother."

"I can't, boss. He has done gone away las winter an' I doan know whar he is.''
''Perhaps you have got an old photograph

of him?"

'I hasn't got no picture of him, but I recton I has sumin at home which might do jess as well."

Jim disappeared, and after a while returned with a document. The photographer turned with a document.

began to read:

'To the Sheriff and all peace officers of
Travis County, greeting: You are hereby
commanded to arrest—' Why, whet's

this?"
"Dat am de dockerment de Sheriff served
on my brudder before he done gone and lit
out. I couldn't find no ole photograph, but
dat's de dockerment what made him git, so I
s'poseyou mouht take his picture from dat
ar'."

"No., Jim, great progress has been made in photography, but we have not got that far yet," replied the artist.

HE WAS AFTER ADVICE, Called a Fellow a "Sternized Scoundrel" and Got It Over the Eye.

From the Detroit Free Press.
''Are you a policeman?'' he asked as be halted a patrolman of Jefferson avenue yes.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Reg'lar policeman, eh?"

"Do you see that left eye of mine?" "I couldn't very well help seeing it. Some-body must have landed on that eye, and be-fore night it will be as black as your hat."

"Yes; a fellow down here hauled off and banged me and knocked me clear into the street. I saw about a million stars when he landed."

"And you want him arrested. of course?"

street. I saw about a million stars when he landed."

"And you want him arrested, of course?"

"I dunno. I thought I'd ask your advice about it. You are an older man than I am and have probably traveled arouad more. You see, I called him a sterilized scoundrel."

"Oh, you did!"

"hat made him mad, but he didn't hit me till I called him a phosphated liar."

"That would sort o'knock my case out in court, wouldn't it?"

"I think it would."

"And another thing, when you see a feller with a black eye-you naturally reason that he's a fighter, don't you?"

"Reg'lar cyclone on wheels, so to speak, and a dangerous man to fool with?"

"Yes."

"While he's got one black eye you natur-

"While he's got one black eye you natur ally infer that he gave the other feller two

eh?"
"Yes."
"Wall, that's what I want, and you needn't trouble yourself about the case. I'm a-goin' out home and show this eye off and spit over my shoulder and go around lookin' powerful ugly and I'm bettin' \$10 to a cent that nobody in our township dares to knock a chip off my shoulder."

A Crucial Test.

From the Chicago Record. "I always wait for a snow storm if I want to discover the characters of my neigh-

"How's that?"
"I notice how closely each one observe
in odividing his sidewalk from h
neighbor's when he is shoveling snow."

Wanted Something Substantial.

From the Chicago Record.
Mr. Cutte (leaving the theater with his wife): "That play has given so me food for Mrs. Cutte (as they pass a restaurant):
"Hem! My appetite does not reflect, dearest!"

Not That Kind of Meat. From the Atlanta Constitution.
"There is some meat in this poem," said the poet, as he handed it to the editor. "Out with it!" cried the editor, "we ain't had a pound in a week!"

Why the Fat Operator Couldn't Relieve

FIRE OR THE LAKE.

Writes for the SURDAY POST-DISPAYOR.

"And Casey broke my brand new chuvel half in two!" sang Fits as he sailed into the cigar store.

"Helio, Fitz!" said the gang.

"Helio, boys!" said Fits.

"What's the trouble now?" asked the United States Commissioner.

"Trouble!" exclaimed Fits, "an trouble at all; your father has just run up against the greatest layout you ever bought chips in. You can't lose, and everybod, wins out bands down.

chance," said the assistant Fire Uniof. And there was silence.

"Now they're off!" said Fitz. "Your father went out to Forest Park to-day and helped lay out the half mile track with the water jumps and hedges, and it's going to be a bird.

Every good man playing in markers en the jumps and hedges, and it's going to be a bird. Every good man playing in markers en the grocery man can go up against the game and win out a dollar every time he goes on the track, admission free and not a horse pulled. You go up and play your bet in the books, get past the clerk of the scales and take your hat off to the presiding judge, and then get on the hind end of a shovel and shovel. You don't need to watch the jockeys nor the starter. All you have to do is to wait for the flag to drop and then buck right in with the rest of the gang, and when the race is over you go by the Secretary's office and cash in your tipket for one cold, round slug, and no splits go. They don't play double zeroes in that game, and you can't lose."

"But who puts up the staff?" asked Wedge, rather suspiciously.
"Everybody," said Fitz. "It's a stake race. The population stakes. Of the people, for the people, by the people. It's a \$50,000 popular purse with lots of added money, and when the scheme is marked out, your father can take his Sunol and road wagon down the Midway and wave his headplece to the fairy in the gong is easy."

"It is, all perfectly clear to me," said the paint-shop School Director.

"Me too," said the North St. pouls lumber merchant.
"Holy St. Dennis!" said Fitz. "Hasn't

merchant.

"Holy St. Dennis!" said Fitz. "Hasn't your father been losing money trying to make you understand the game? Here's a lot of good horses can't enter in any race because the fields are too crowdedulready, and they are behind on stable rent and feed bills. Well, this scheme is a special event for all these unplaced horses. No weight allowances, no handicaps and no age restrictions; it's a fair field and all entries accepted; every entry that goes the distance is a sure winner, and they all come under the wire together. One race from now to the end of the season and a square deal all ground. Now do you catch?"

do you catch? "Yes," said the Coke Barqn, while the "Say, Larry, give me one of those Hawk-shaw headlights and put the marker in the safe," and Fitz sailed out of the cigar store singing:

"Oh, you'll never miss the water till the lake runs dry.

A Suburban Tragedy. From the Chicago Tribune. From the Chicago Tribune.

"It was so thoughtful of you, Herbert," said his young wife, meeting him at the door, "to send a man for your overcoat, you knew there was a cold wave coming and—"

"What are you talking about, Marie?" said Herbert. "I didn't send a man for my over-"Why, yes, Herbert, you did. Don't you remember? About the middle of the afternoon you sent a very pleasart and nice-appearing young man to tell me I must let him have your best overcoat, and you hadn't time to send a note, but it was hanging on the hall rack, and you would reed it before dark, and, of course, I let him, have it, and-why, Herbert, what is the matter, and why haven't you got it on, and can't be possible that. But there are scenes too sacred to be pro-faned by the presence of listeners. Herbert has begun to speak. Let us hasten to retire.

From the New York Press.
The Anti-Woman's Rights Man: "No. men can't push their way through the world like men.

The Woman's Rights Woman: "They can.

sir."
The A. W. R. M.: "Not as rapidly."
The W. R. W.: "Yes."
The A. W. R. M.: "You are mistaken, madame. You start a man and woman out is the world at 20 years of age each, and he'll be 30 before she's 24."

No Interruptions Likely.

From Good News. Tired Housekeeper: "There! The house!s as neat as a new pin at last. I am going to take a nap. Try not to disturb me with your play, my pets." Little Brother: "What shall I do if any one calls?"
Little Sister: "No need to bother about that. No one ever calls when things are clean."

